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Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias



# First Lady of Lipscomb

There is one among us whose influence for the good, flair for the beautiful, and love for the truth has radiated throughout our midst. The light from her life has brought with it no noise, but warmth, reflecting to every son and daughter of Lipscomb.

Strength and honour are her clothing;  
And she shall rejoice in time to come.

She openeth her mouth with wisdom;  
And in her tongue is the law of kindness.

She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness.

Her children rise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.

Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain:  
But a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.

Give her of the fruit of her hands;  
And let her own works praise her in the gates.

Because she is for us and for him the perfect President's wife . . . we dedicate this BACKLOG 1962 to Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, First Lady of Lipscomb.

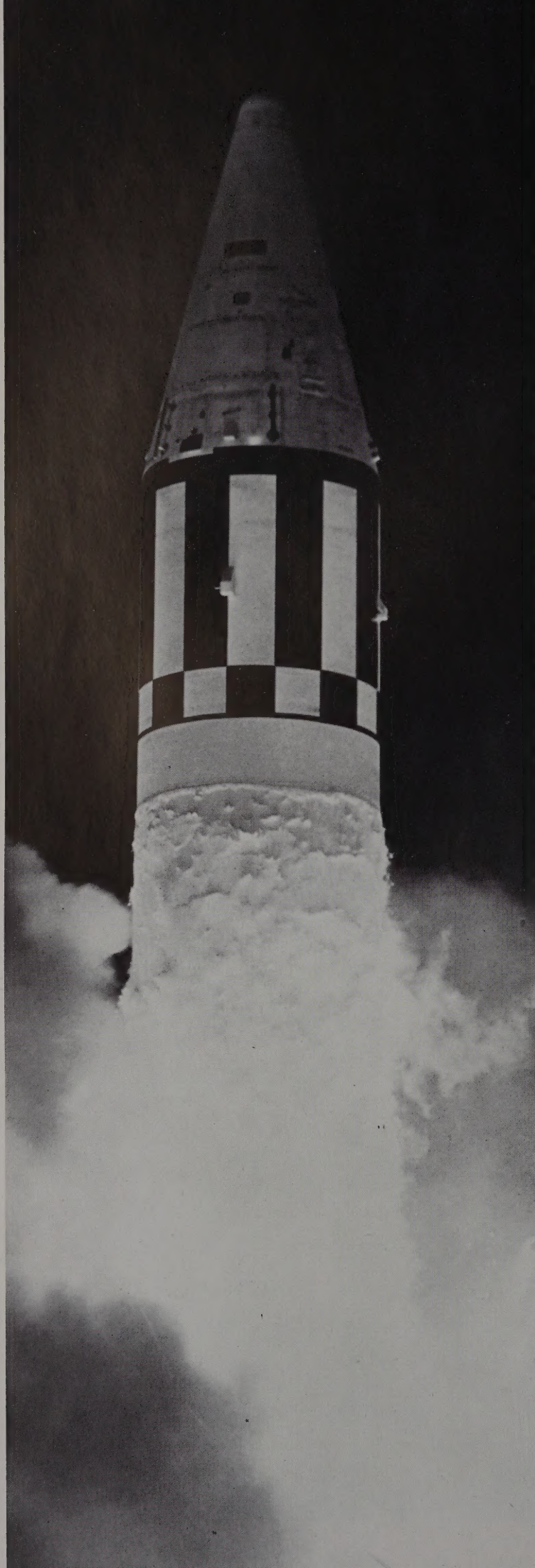


The life of Lipscomb's First Lady has as its center her husband and her son, Clay, Jr. Mrs. Pullias personally designed their lovely Graybar Lane home.

To each guest Mrs. Pullias radiates the graciousness of a true Southern lady as hostess at more than one hundred Lipscomb functions yearly.







The sudden awaking of September, 1962. Today is tomorrow. Go to college. Find the answers. In books, laboratories, research. To translate the thunder and lightning, the sound and the fury of our storm. But sometimes the answers weren't there. They were behind the wall of Berlin. In a capsule called Liberty Bell. Heated by a Congo war. Crushed in a plane crash with Hammarskjold. Buried within a red bomb of fifty megatons. In Laos. Algeria. Tunisia. Dutch New Guinea. Katanga. And Goa. With a man named Gagarin. Another named Powers, termed spy. Between a Viennese duet. Two K's in one world, or two colors in one country. Well is it said of our world

THE WINDS OF CHANGE  
ARE BLOWING





The critical course of international affairs was irrevocably changed in 1961-62 by the Congolese plane-crash death of Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations. It was the end, not only of a great man, but of an era.

Nashville, too, was touched by the blowing winds of change. Historic Maxwell House, a local landmark for over 100 years and a name renowned throughout the country, was suddenly swept up in a dramatic raging blaze on Christmas night.





Color-splashed change. Autumn always comes. Transition demands that the old must die. Lipscomb, like life, realizes that a part of her must die . . . to give life to the new. And like leaves, her traditions drop one by one and fade from the campus scene . . . Junior-Seniors . . . Sackie Week . . . May Day. Transition turns them over. For a moment we see them with crimson, golden memories from our hearts that hang on to the old, the familiar. September steals them from us suddenly and we can feel

### THE WINDS OF CHANGE BLOWING







For the freshmen, Alumni Auditorium stands as a symbol of collegiate challenge to be theirs, whether for one quarter or four years.

1961 May Day . . . a tradition belonging only to the past.



From freshman beanie to graduation cap . . . four years of change.







Wise words from the mouth of a mighty man who dares to dream.

A better, not a larger D.L.C. means for Registrar Ralph Bryant application after application to consider, fewer—and each year fewer still—to select.



“At a time when western civilization is engaged in a death struggle for the minds of men, America can no longer afford four months of idleness for its educators and future citizens. Taking such a 120-day educational vacation each year is like soldiers stopping for tea in the midst of a crucial battle. In no other area would such waste be tolerated. In these perilous times, it must not be. Year-round education is the ultimate answer.

“Lipscomb has geared its educational program to the urgent needs of the present age. Effective June 18, 1962, and thereafter, David Lipscomb College will operate on a year-round four-quarter basis. Freshmen classes will begin in June and September each year. Senior classes will graduate in June and September each year. Thus, Lipscomb leads the way by doing her best to help America prepare her youth for the responsibilities of tomorrow.”

A message to the mass. From the mouth of a man who for twenty-six years has dared to dream dreams and follow them through. Wisdom from one who has been moved by

THE BLOWING WINDS OF CHANGE



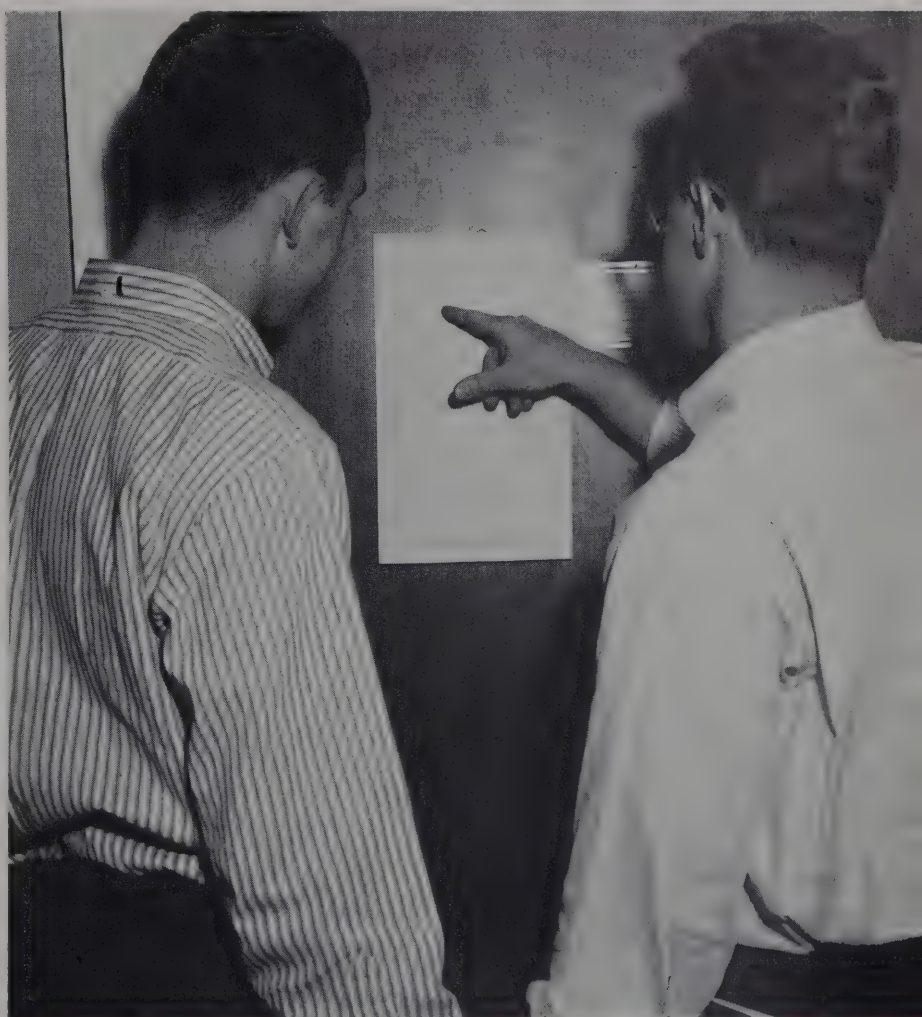


A new home in the gym for gold and ivory clad chords,

Apprehensive checking of test results. . . . A's seem to come harder than before. . . .  
More study, better luck next time. Higher standards for a better college.

1962 brought to the campus twenty-one hundred students . . . and almost that many changes, it seemed. But each was a means to the end. And it was an end which we knew and understood. Blueprints called for a better, not a larger D.L.C. Of this we were all aware. Classes were crowded and so was chapel. So the professors gave up cushioned chairs, willingly facing us from the auditorium stage. During plays, they even sat in the aisles. Too many men wanted rooms in Elam Hall, so some were sent to live in private homes. The dean took in six at his home. But progress meant more than surplus population. Comfort for the students was improved. In college hall classrooms the air was cool all fall, summer, and spring. McQuiddy made way for the new . . . orchestral studios of ivory and gold . . . a new department of physical education. Elam renovation meant for art a new lay-out, and for drama a special storage space. There was in the library isolation via glass. Courses were stiffer and there were more Ph.D.'s. Progress was more than a mere proposition. . . . It was our only pattern during 1961-62.

A BETTER, NOT A LARGER LIPSCOMB







BACKLOG '61 featured Carol Hollingsworth and Bud Stumbaugh, typical couple. . . . They are no longer dating, just married . . . living symbols of change.

Success is that for which we come. Even when we don't find it we stay. In our own little world we search. Not always knowing for what. An "L" on a sweater or blazer. Status on a staff. Friends. Spotlight on the stage. A pin with Greek letters or a solitaire of ice. Or the view from the top of the curve. For some, merely a date with a certain campus male. Each one has had his own ladder to climb.

It's an intangible idea, ceaseless and real, toward truth which leaves not God out. Answers come and go, but our questions stay on. Change is the core of the challenge that is ours. Challenge is the key to college life.

We came with opinions and lost most along the way. The green on the otherside sometimes proved bittersweet. Love came and went and closed the door behind it. The married among us increased. Nothing after four years was the same. And we're glad. This is the why for which we came.

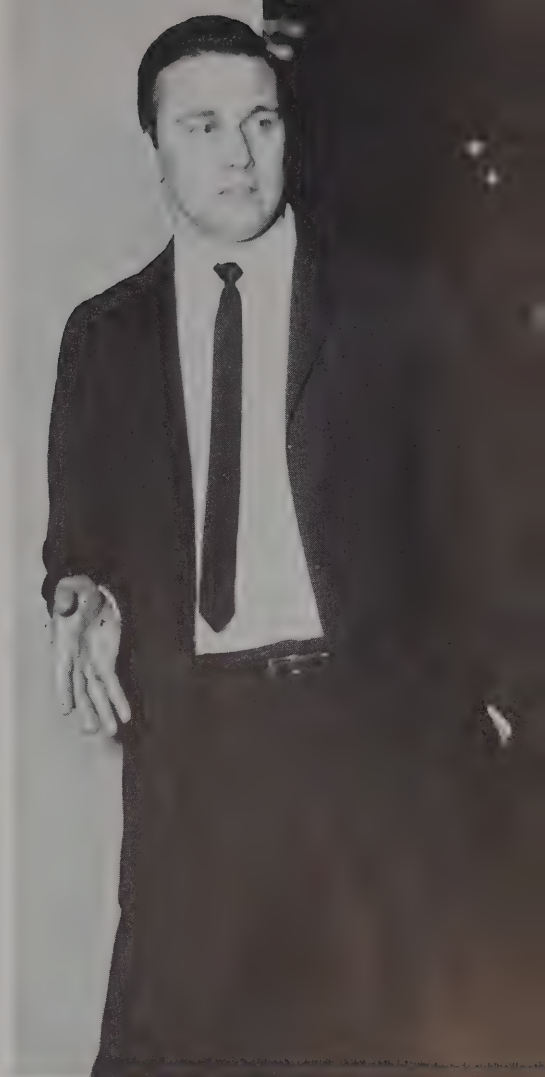
Glenn Buffington's backward spin . . . symbolic of the striving for perfection . . . learned at Lipscomb.







Cross-legged collegiate thinkers . . . "Who are a little wise the best fools be."



"Seniors seem sure of where they are going . . . til one's a senior and starts to go."







1200 different religions . . . variety within unity. And no one's religion remains constant here. An ennobling environment, with imperfections. Many become more Christian . . . "God is love" . . . learning to live and love more like Christ. Some do not.





"Yes, I think we've all changed—I know I have in my four years here. A knowledge of myself, and what I want out of life—these things gained."

Painting by West, concert by A Cappella, dramatics by Footlighters, or orchestration by Richardson—we learn to appreciate the finer things around us.



change







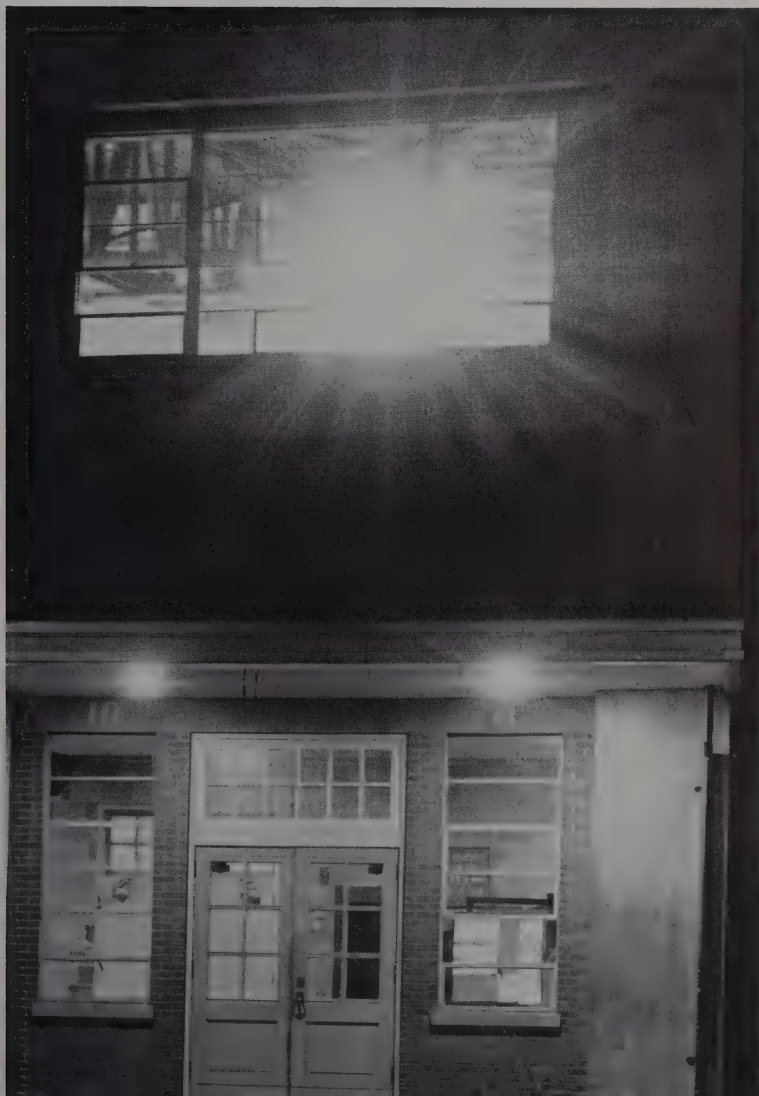




## Belmont Boulevard to Granny White

Southern college of special significance. With tall, white pillars at the front of every building . . . an interlacing network of paths, all leading to Alumni and back. Rows of trees along the edge of each path. Ivy-clad walls stretching the length of our front campus walks. Lipscomb, our four-year home. Former forty-odd acre farm of David Lipscomb, given over for the cultivation of Christian youth.

Spots, termed special, on our Tennessee plot. Special because of their enriching nature in our lives. New buildings, like air-conditioned Fanning, home of three hundred upperclass girls. Old ones, renovated for new freshmen, like Sewell. Alumni and Administration in one structure. And Crisman Memorial for studying. The steps of College Hall where we shared songs and all-campus vespers every night. Chapel at 10:00 in Alumni. One certain booth or table in the student center. Freshmen and formaldehyde in the Biology Lab. And the view from a dormitory room. Lipscomb . . . as we knew her in 1962.





















# CAMPUS LIFE

Four years on forty-one acres by us  
shared. Finding joy and sorrow unmasked.  
With and without words among friends.  
Learning at last to stand on our own two  
feet. Adjusting to the change of the wind.  
Laughing, learning, and loving with a full,  
happy heart. In the struggle to survive and  
succeed. Then suddenly it is time to leave.  
For to stay, though acclimated and at peace,  
is to freeze, crystallize, and be bound in a  
mould. We must leave, as we came, alone.  
And, leaving, take with us all we can of  
this, our campus life.

"How many lives we live in one,  
And how much less than one, in all."

—CARY

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Saturday afternoon is for seeing Cheekwood, romantic manse filled with memories and art.

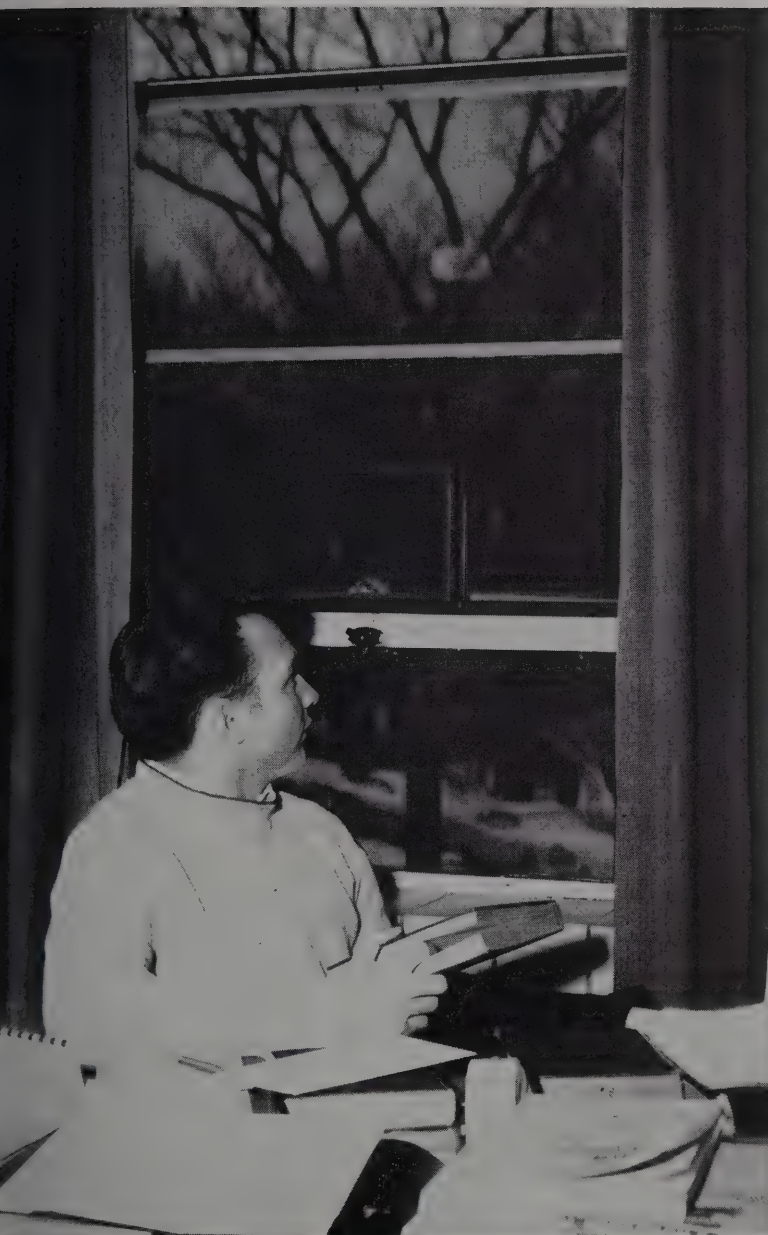
## Sweet, Sweet Taste of Life

Transition in two hundred and seventy lumps. Cool and pastel was the sunrise that ended with a gold-splashed sunset. In autumn. Crystal-coated dawns slid slowly and smoothly into winter's white evening. Warm was the sweetness of springtime to be climaxed by the silence of the twilight. We measured out our lives with coffee spoons. There was football, with its bonfires and hayrides amid crunchy leaves. And our snow was for sledding, basketball, and skating on the ice. Before we were ready we were down to the last drop. Sun, banquets, and graduation. In the spring; our last spring. Lipscomb life never tasted so good.

Unseen and unheard is the whispered language of night.







Outside the window . . . pictures of a winter that slipped away.



Fall's for a fresh start in the game.

Suddenly it was spring as we looked back.







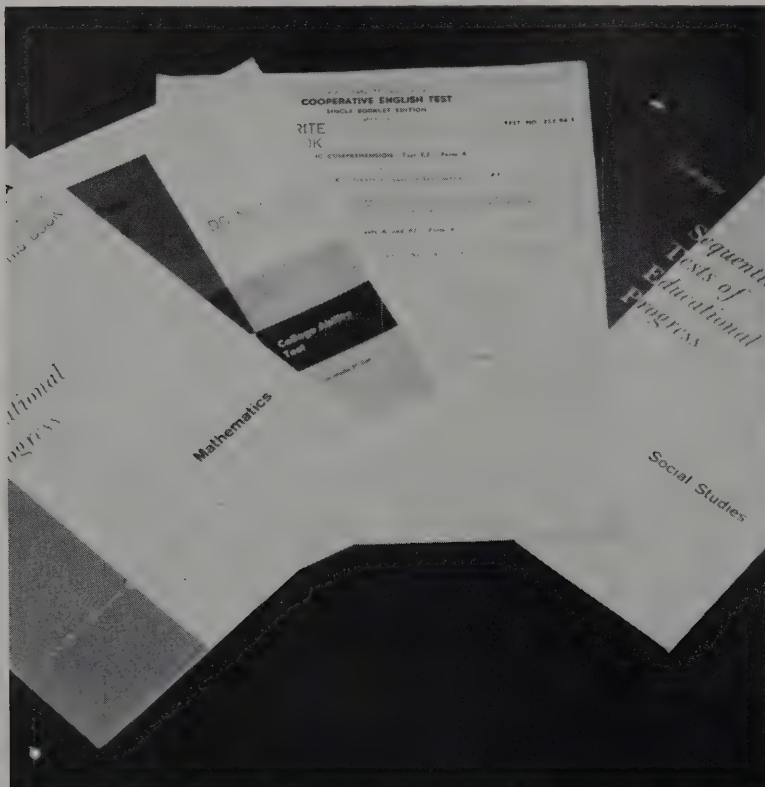
Upperclassmen moved in literally and figuratively last fall.

## *Rush, Rush, Rush To Get In Step*

Goodbye to summer tans, fun, and friends. It's a long way to go from Massachusetts and Michigan to Tennessee. But it was September, the time to go back. With tanned faces and lithe bodies used to water skiing and swimming. The girls brought with them new clothes. The guys stuck to cars, stereos, and golf clubs. They greeted old friends as if the three months separation had been three years, labeling themselves upperclassmen. And remembered the nearly forgotten. Autumn is for arrival and anticipation. Three older classes formed their old crowds. Tomorrow, study time.

Three older classes wanted freshmen to feel welcome. At first they couldn't feel it at all. It was hard to find it for the bedlam of firsts. Tests, registration, lines, receptions, and adjustment. Just too many things to do and to think about. Classes . . . parties . . . meetings . . . and dates. Part of the rush to get in step. Making the cast for the first play or working on a staff. Fraternal pledging met. But most of all deciding what counts. What doesn't. Much more to be dropped than to remain. It's the same old simple tale to be told every year. Freshmen getting the feel of Lipscomb at last.

Black and white symbols of first day success.



In the evening faculty faces to be met.





# Game For The First Day of School

Long day's journey into Lipscomb. Found at the foot of thirty lines. Counsellors are concerned or casual. Frantic is the freshman at first. He begins according to the name of his father and ends up spending the money of the same. Seeking out the scholar's way of life. Decisions must be made and must be met. What major. What minor. What professor. Which lab. When to eat. How large a load can be carried. Handwriting gets worse with each classcard. And sometimes the best courses are closed. Business office line moves swiftly. It's all over. But it isn't. Bound *Babbler* and BACKLOG appointments are to buy. A K Psi wants each to have a little white book of names and numbers. And the bookstore has books to buy. Pick up pencils and spirals and erasers. Pass by sweatshirts and pennants for a copy of a translation by the New English press. Out of one line and into another. This time for Cokes and conversation. Relaxation for a tired and happy winner of the game. Game for the first day of college. Step-a-long in Registration's long line.





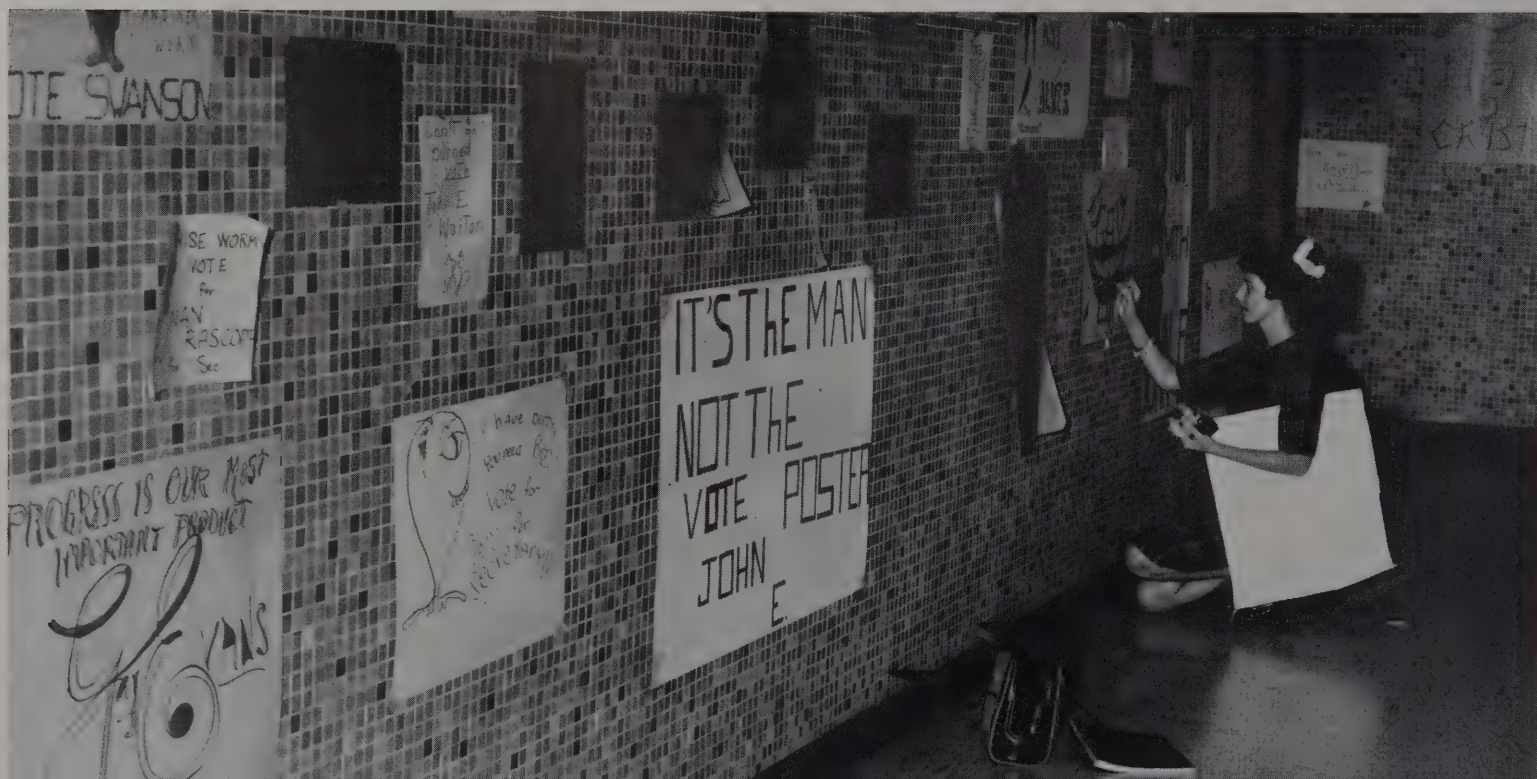


At first the freshman struggle to belong.

## Struggle To Survive And Succeed

The ignominious lot of every freshman worm . . . Beanie week, complete with purple-gold chapeaux. *Alma Mater* slaughtered time and again by well-meaning newcomers. Upper class frustration at not being able to inflict a more severe initiation upon the fortunate frosh. Class elections—signs, signs, everywhere . . . aloneness forgotten among faces now familiar and friendly . . . the truly important part of elections accomplished. As the ordeal of orientation accomplishes its purpose, anxious faces mellow into the conformity of life at Lipscomb. Elections and initiations forgotten, and other formidable frontiers to conquer and overcome in a fast four years. Collegiate orientation is a struggle to survive. A part of life . . . and us.

Competition is the key to college living.







Beautiful is the Day that puts the mass in motion.

There is still time, Brother.

## When Lipscomb Goes Out To Play

Dozens of speculations. Calls to bus lines. Inspection of types of food being prepared. Stolen glances at the calendar in Bro. Collins' office. All suddenly coming to an end. Hushed whispers exchanged for wild applause. One lovely October day. A "Beautiful Day." Girls rush to change into sport clothes. And boys rushing after the girls. Preparation for a day of fun at Shelby Park. A few had moments of indecision, considering the amount of work to be accomplished in a quiet dorm room. But even these thoughts did not last long. The sun moved higher in the sky. And the shouts of joy were to be heard. Motley mass of Lipscomb at play. Volleyball, football, softball, making new acquaintances, and you-name-it. Whetting appetites. Long lines mattering little as a lunch of chicken, cold drinks, and ice-cream sandwiches came adding to Lipscomb's dream-like day.

Then the long, drowsy bus ride across town . . . bring happy picnickers home. And then a night that was a "Beautiful Night." No one hurrying in after church. For no studying to be done for Thursday's class. And waiting for next year and the guesses, the whispers, the surprise. Traditional holiday. When Lipscomb goes out to play.







Memories to be pictured in a book. Pictures of a year that slipped away.

## *Collegiate Arena of Action*

Somewhere someone is playing a game, serious or silly or gay.





# Action-at-Large Day and Night

Somewhere someone is playing a game, serious or silly or gay. Gidi-Gidi over a student center table between Cokes. It's a way to break the monotony of a day. Or croquet in the ten between classes, while staring in the Bison's brassy face. Tennis from sunrise to sunset. Months whiled away by twos and threes. Bowling and minature golf in a setting by Melrose or Wee-Tee. Late night figures bent over red-backed Rooks. Games played by day and by night. In sunglasses. And sweaters and scarves. Squinting at sun or moon all game-long. In couples and in quarters.

Skating parties are the Student Board thing. Thrown fall, winter, and spring. Sometimes on the wood, sometimes on the ice. Even the ungraceful go along. Couples need no excuse to stay on campus. There is something going on every night. Something more fun when shared. Movies on Saturday nights. A bench and a ballgame every spring afternoon. And intramural games all fall long. Starlight singing on Alumni steps. Good times too fast to be fully realized, but wonderful enough to be fully remembered. Memories pictured in a book. Pictures of a year slipped away.



Croquet in the ten between-classes for coeds Nancy Mitchell and Betty Baxter.

Games played by day and by night . . . in couples and in quartets.









# June Brings More Than Graduation

Time stands still for no one. Nor do the nights. Nights made especially for fun. To be discovered by two people. Under autumn leaves. Winter snows. Spring stars. Always is love remembered as the beginning. Through mists of blue-with-white reality. Moments and memories.

Many were the moments to be shared. Church services on Sunday morning, Sunday night, and Wednesday night. Football, basketball, and softball games. Skating parties on the wood and the ice. Hayrides down past the Brentwood Morrow farm. Cinerama and "Sweet Bird of Youth." Concerts and plays for every quarter. Valentine Nite's Sweet-heart Banquet. Artist Series. Bowling. Parties. And Percy Warner.

Dates. Dates. Dates. And then a diamond. Solitaire, symbolizing two. The traditions must be met. A trip to Bell Tower meant "We're going to be married." And a dormitory drowning said, "Congratulations." This is to always be remembered. Along with a special song, played again and again. By those in love . . . forever.

Months of thoughts and feelings crystalize. Filtering the real from the unreal. June would bring more than graduation now.



Stroll beneath Parthenon pillars late at night.

Snow is a mist in the still of the night.







Banjo and music "to banquet by" in the hours after five.

## Artist Series No. 15 Plus Applause

Back to Brubeck . . . the arts, integral, irreplaceable part of Lipscomb life. Stately Alumni Auditorium, for almost a decade. Host for both famous and obscure. Its white columns reverberating with the sounds of universal language . . . music, laughter, and beauty. Laughing, crying with us, Alumni . . . another symbol of what we are Fall quarter. And the incomparable Bolet, . . . magnificent interpretation of Beethoven's "Apassionata," producing a deeper appreciation of better things. Strange creatures appearing in an after-chapel advertisement, for the popular Press Club show. Their antics causing sober and giddy to join in one hearty laugh. Winter quarter, the wonderful recital of our own Vernal Richardson. . . The Valentine Banquet, Carolyn and Lowell at the mike, and an overall atmosphere of romance. Spring quarter, the blossoming beauty of nature personified in The Festival of Hearts . . . lovely girls at their loveliest. Through times of transition, unchanging enrichment in the arts.

Music lovers meet Senor Jorge Bolet after Artist Series No. 15.







Hoax-worthy Karate . . . coming impromptu to the Game of the Torch.

Coeds went incognito for the Press Club Talent Show.



Campus Beauties all, though only six received the crown.







Elamites are a tough Bison breed.

## Paradox: Plato And Progressive Jazz

Three feet of Confederate flag, plastered over wall or windows. Next door a Yankee strums his ukulele and sings. North and South intermingled in one hall. Elam. Mosaic of moods from floor to floor. A paradox of Plato and progressive jazz. Freud and fritos swallowed together in one room. Stereos never stop. But the shower almost drowns the sound. Together sharing shaggy dogs and conversation and the contents of coffee cups. And arguments or bull sessions or devotionals. Mostly they just study, talk, or sleep. Male side of campus.

A dime to squelch hunger in Elam late at night.



Always in the lobby a television blares.







Prayers and popcorn to conclude the coed's night.

In Fanning femininity is the finest of the arts.

## Practiced Players Of The Coed Came

From Alpha to Omega . . . complex multiplicity in the nature of coed dorm life. Faces familiar, friendly, and freshmanlike. Thrown together in one Sewell Hall lump. Over each mirror a beanie, bulletin board, and a boy friend. Significant symbols of significant new acceptance. First shot at this thing called college. New with old in Johnson on three floors. A few lucky freshmen on third, upperclassmen filling the rest. Those who know full well what's routine and what isn't. Practiced players of the Lipscomb coed game. Six to a suite in Fanning. Upper echelon with their own living room, bath, and sun-tan court. Air-conditioned luxury at its height. Some things in common in all three: a definite sense of belonging . . . back combing the hair of a cohort . . . taking charge of an evening's devotional . . . crying and laughing feminine style.

There is an exuberance in victory. Understanding and sympathy in a defeat, large or small. Solitude's moment to think. Flash in the panorama of a colorful college life.





# Bachelor's Degree For The Married

Ph.T. degrees to be desired, by campus wives "putting their husbands through." It's a long hard series of T. V. suppers and apartment living. But the degree will make the effort well worth the while. College couples working together toward a goal. The married, mostly men, desiring to be Bachelors, coming to college. And concentrating more than the unmarried on each course. Sharing it all with a wife. Partners in an important enterprise. For prosperity and an improved mode of life. Laughing and learning to live on a budget, sometimes with babies either here or on the way. But there are advantages, as well as bills, to be shared by the married in school. An extra ticket for every dinner or soiree. Someone on whom to practice an important speech. Comparison to every problem, dream, and hope. And a somewhat clearer vision of that which counts. Maturity meaning marriage. The married coming to college. And for the most, collegiate success. Learning that T.V. suppers and television viewing after all can be fun. Fun when the couple sharing the goal are very much in love.



Ron and Doris Ingram share homework after class.

Mike and Nancy Clark buy breakfast for a future champion.





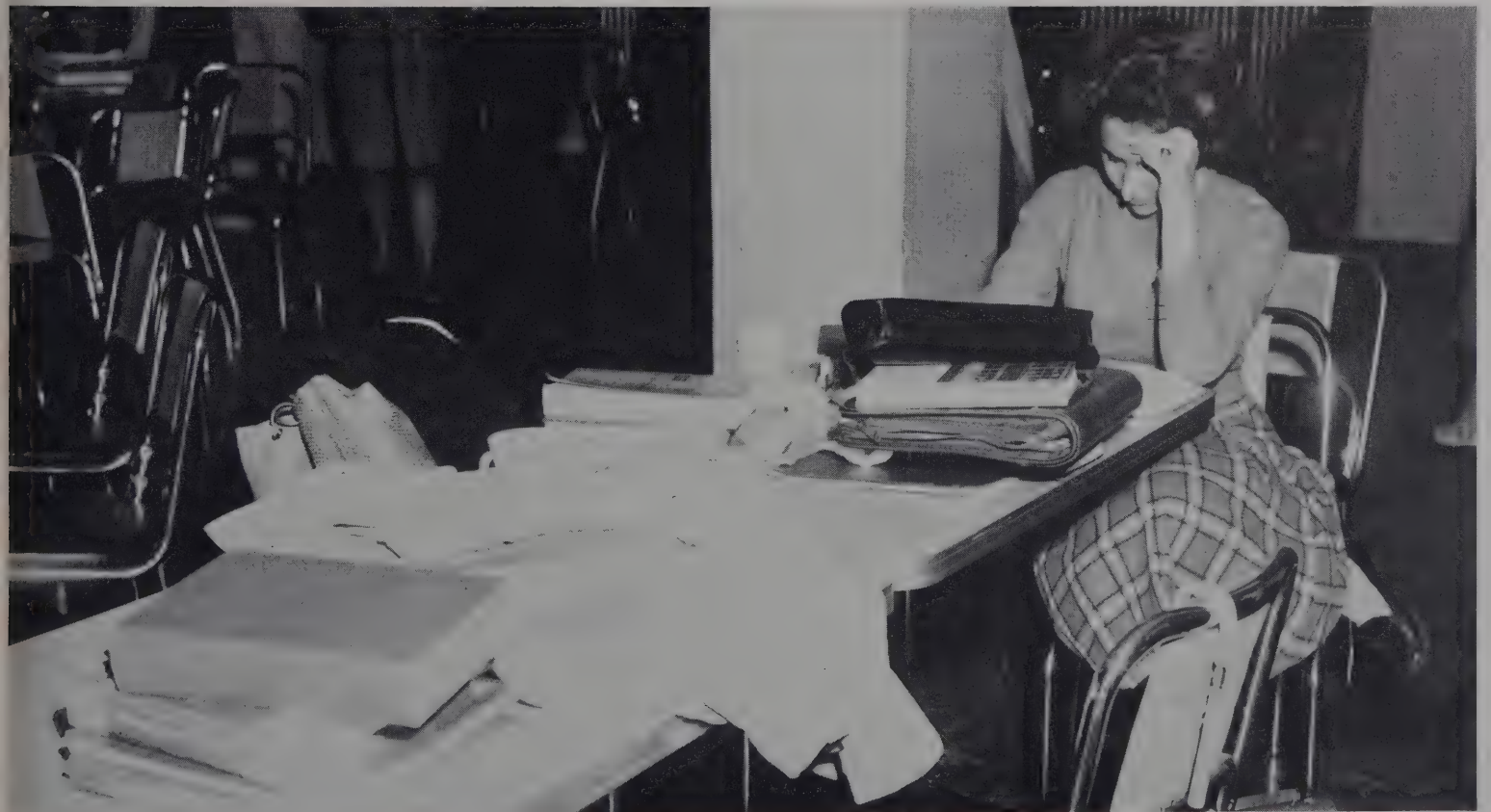
# An Ode to the College Commuter

Termed day students, staying after dark, those who commute to college. It's a long day's journey beginning a bit past six. Home-cooked breakfast is swallowed in a hurry, for it's necessary to make an eight o'clock class. Always there's the traffic to face. A flat on the bridge is no joke. And morning classes missed require red tape. Some have apartments, but most live at home. And drive each day from Madison, Old Hickory, Goodlettsville, Hendersonville, Joelton, and East Nashville. A few even live out on Granny White Pike. They have lockers in the corridor, activity cards of a different color, sack lunches, and the student center. And any time they like, they can go home. But usually they have things to do, people to see, and places to go. For theirs is an active segment of the campus cross-section. Who stay for rehearsals, club meetings, and athletic work-outs. After dark. And finally make it home in time to prepare for another day. Then to get up again at dawn. Maneuver through the traffic across town. And, if lucky, successfully commute.



Corrine Collins is in for a big let-down when she discovers that she forgot to jack up the car.

Student center desk . . . on campus office for those who commute to college.







Vesper filled steps of Alumni at night . . . twilights' crescendo to God.

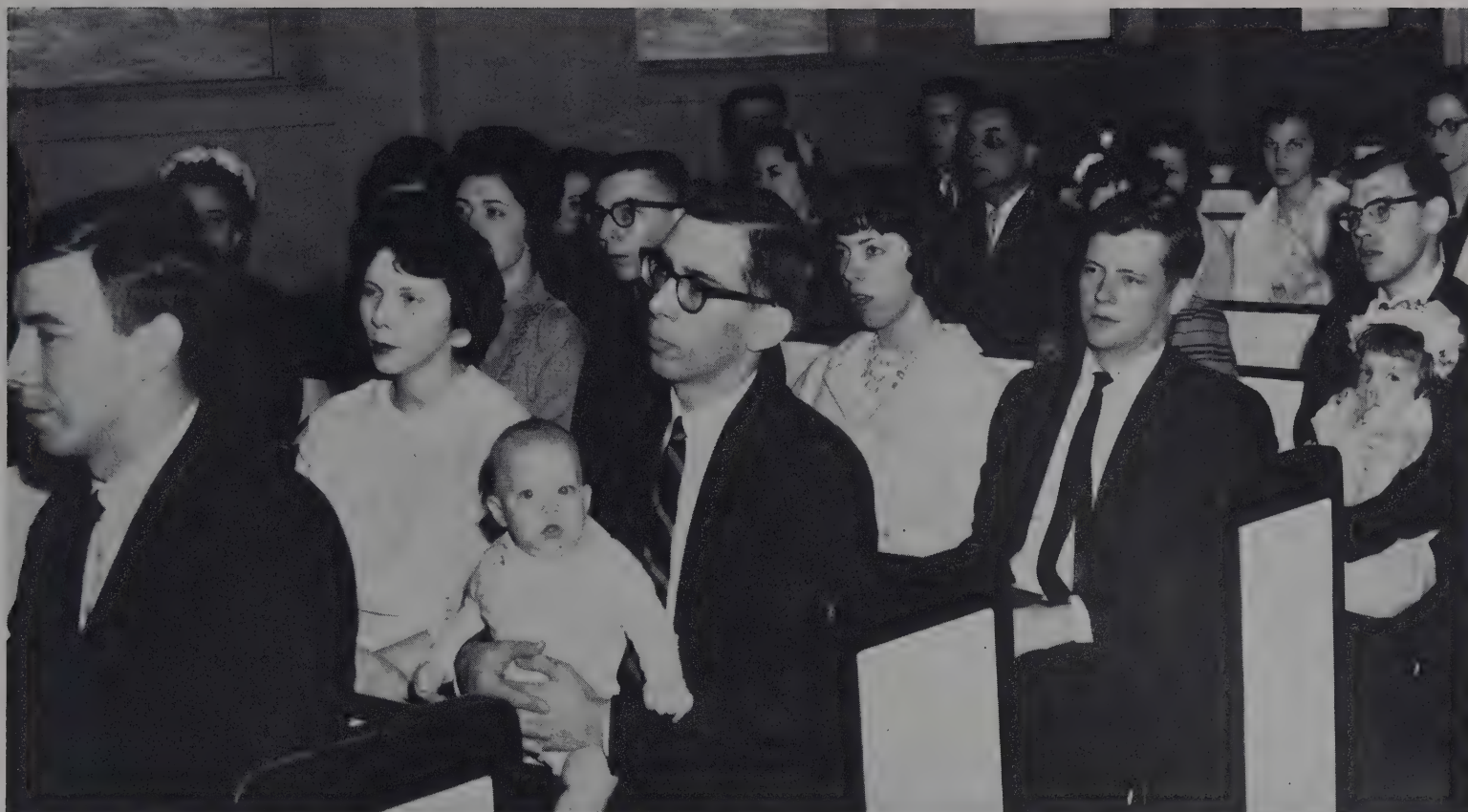
And some stayed on to talk with Him more.



## *Religion—The Reason for Life*

Religion, the reason for living, the reason for Lipscomb. Our sharing of things that really matter. Being able to forget those that don't. Concern without anxiety about the winds of change in world affairs, because faith is unchangeable, eternal. And such is ours. All. Unto whom much is given, much shall be required. Ours already is the gift. Now is for the giving. For emptying, by filling. Vesper-filled steps of Alumni at night . . . twilight's crescendo to God. Ten o'clock on Tuesday night and of every morning. Books left open, forgotten for fifteen minutes. Filled with the voices of Lipscomb. Soprano, alto, bass, tenor, and monotone voices . . . rich as they rise to their God. Opportunity unlimited at eleven each Sunday. College services at Otter Creek. Sermons and song-leading done by students. A service all their own to their God. Potentiality unlimited. Devotionals in dormitory rooms. Giving gifts to the orphans and service to the poor. True is the religion that acts. True is love, with its essence found in meditation. Finding the meaning of a grace-filled phrase "I am in the heart of God."



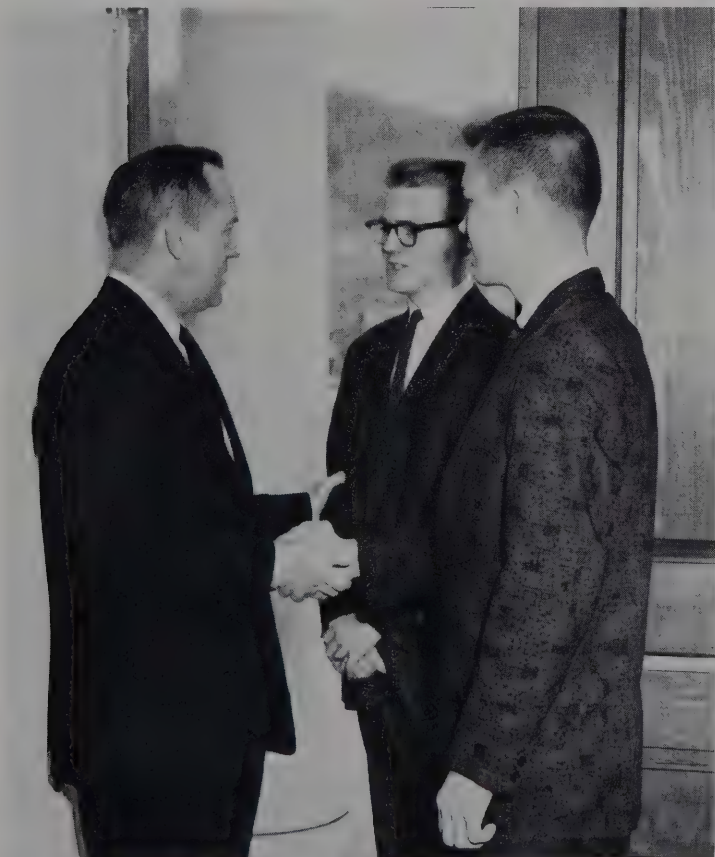


Opportunity unlimited at eleven each Sunday . . . college services at Otter Creek.

## *Opportunities to Receive and to Give*

"Uncle Sidney" Hooper . . . Symbol of Concern for the College Crew.

A spiritual service all our own to our God.





# Egocentrism Lost

Saturdays in South Nashville. Students giving of themselves to the children there. College is egocentric, but not for them. They who seek to give, not to get. Friday night finds them beside beds of affliction. Aged in a county tuberculosis ward. Singing, praying. Aloud and in heart. Living a life not just for self. Sunday school shared with small children in classes and assembly at the Central Church. Missionary meetings filling to the brim spring vacations. Colorful gifts given to the orphans. Evenings to teach and work with troubled youth. Jordonia. Tennessee Preparatory. Lakeshore Home for the Aged. Lipscomb growing up in service. Giving their hearts and their hands and their lips.



I was sick and ye visited me lots.



Giving gifts to the orphans and service to the poor.

Collegiate Civitan in action, Lipscomb '62.







Soprano, alto, bass, tenor, and monotone voices . . . rich as they rise to their God.

## Shuffle of Steps Subside

Just a step from Crisman, McQuiddy, Elam, College Hall, the Biology or Chemistry labs. Just a step multiplied twelve hundred times each day. Forgetting everything else . . . rushing to an upstairs or downstairs chair. It's ten o'clock in Alumni. And a spiritual household gathers together for family worship. Laughter and the shuffle of footsteps subside. Slowly even the whispers are gone. "Our Beloved and Merciful" opens the dean in his prayer. Suddenly man hits the crux of his problem—himself. Poignantly presented are the lessons, seasoned

with much of the Bible says. Soprano, alto, bass, tenor, and monotone voices crescendo . . . rich as they rise to their God. And more than mere music in the song that they sing, that they live.

"In simple trust like theirs who heard  
beside the Syrian Sea,  
The gracious calling of our Lord,  
Let us like them without a word  
rise up and follow Thee."





Everywhere Lipscomb is waiting, listening to the sound of Christmas.

Parties provide beaux and silver bells for the tree . . . soon time to go home for Christmas.





# Holiday Hangover

## Snow-Filled Fun

Every suite has a tree and its own decor. The big one in the court is silver. Everywhere Lipscomb is waiting, listening to the sound of Christmas. Carolers step through air that is bitter cold and bittersweet. Suddenly the sound of Christmas comes. It is tradition on December night. Parties provide bows and tinsel bells for the tree. Only a few more days left. A few more before getting to go home. And everyone wants to be home for Christmas.

Holidays over, January comes back with us. So does snow. It plays around our feet and when we stamp, there is wet nothingness. And we are happy. Even when the car won't start and our feet won't stop. For this is the first snow of the year. There's a rare chance to sled down Percy Warner Park hills. Or give a Florida roommate his first snowball-in-the-face. To warm up by eating pizza or chili with coffee. And then begin the snow-fight again. We laughed and lived it up for fear the first snow would be our last.



And then begin the snow fight again.

And we are happy . . . even when the car won't start and our feet won't stop.







"Another Part of the Forest" . . . viewed from the top of a tree.

## Successful Season Under the Spots

Twentieth-century taste to Lipscomb's Theatre '62. All-American season of success. Comedy coming in the beginning with new direction from John Young. He came from California and with "You Can't Take It With You" smashed a hit. Winter's tale was a Faulkner-like tragedy of Old South. Hellman, the Pulitzer Prize playwright. "Another Part of the Forest" was the play. And Lipscomb's was the first off-Broadway showing of Helen Keller through the eyes of John Patrick. "The Miracle Worker" . . . a theatrical triumph figuratively and literally. For the cast, crew, and talented eight-year old child star. Nan Arnold was her name. Helen Keller was her role. And she was great. Last show of the year, "Shakespeare's Ladies" from students in drama seminar. Then climactic Spring Spotlights, third traditional affair for the presentation of awards to the best. Named best by six judges of the season. The voices of Alpha Psi Omega announcing winners over the mike . . . spotlights following winners down the aisle . . . to the stage . . . to the "Totties."

An insane mother and two greedy sons . . . lost in "Another Part of the Forest."







Freshmen trio of Chollette, Castelli, and Graves . . . a February forensic entry termed "The Flower Shop."

Nan Arnold was her name. Helen Keller was her role. Tremendous eight-year-old star of "The Miracle Worker."





# Neophytes Struggle For Status Plus Pin

White and red beanies atop smiling, silent faces. Lugging books and bags. Or carting from the cafeteria dirty trays. Spit polishing shoes. Waxing rooms and washing cars. Initiation both public and private. Conspicuous look of a pledge. The picture of an intrepid young man, braving initiation into Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business frat.

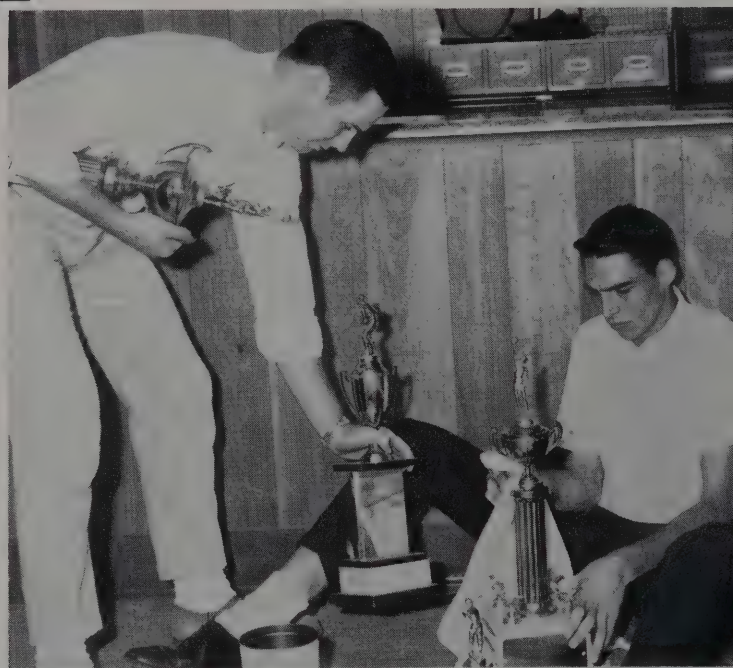
Pi Kappa Delta, honorary for speech conducting spring initiation. Radio WPKD operated by initiates. Enunciating via marbles-in-the-mouth. Format pledges were made. After delicious dinner Tottie-style.

Alpha Psi Omega, roughest pledgeship of them all, making humble hands of the worthy few. Neophytes struggling to belong and to succeed. A hard struggle. But each one, when it is over, feels good.



To Alpha Kappa Psi pledge Duncan Milliken, initiation means shoes to shine.

Trophies . . . to win and then to shine for Eddie Trimm.  
All a part of making the "L" Club grade.



Mike Finley at the mike . . . pressured by Pi Kap's Srygley, Sneed, Swaim, and Spann.



# Working One's Way The American Style

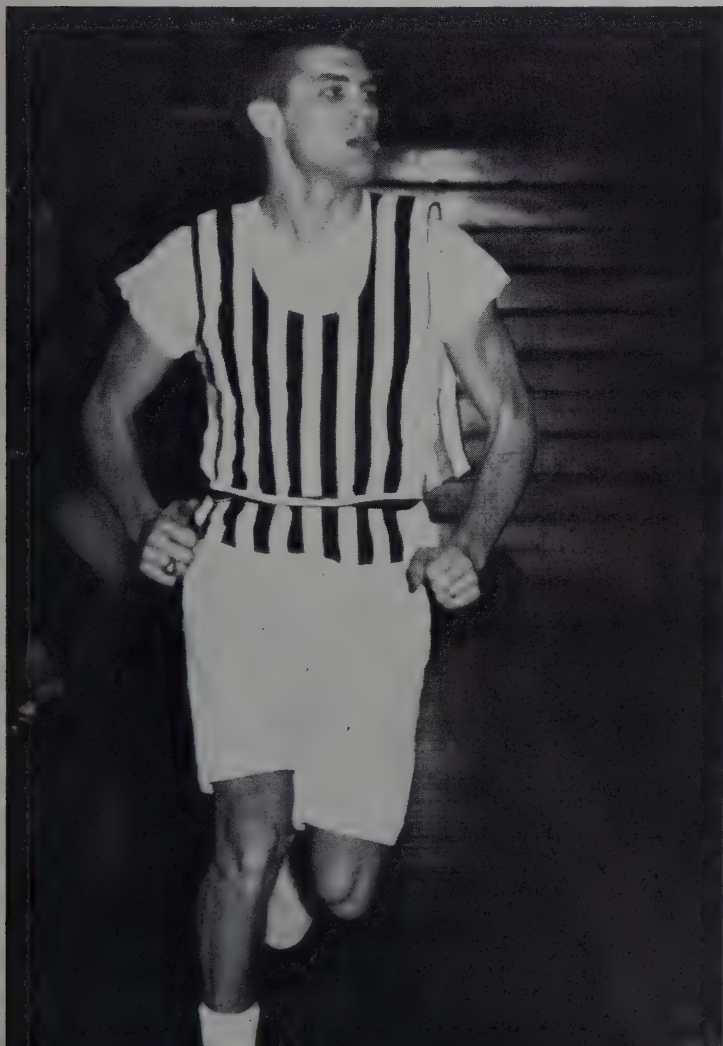
Vocational variety and enjoyable occupations . . . opportunity for service and character growth . . . and for these inevitable, unwanted bills . . . found and experienced in the college life of every working student.

The working breed of ivy-leaguer; indubitably the most versatile of the Lipscomb species. Choices, unlimited; life-saving to library science, student center to secretarial, coaching to clerking, cafeteria to campus maintenance . . . only problem, to decide which one would be most beneficial. The college switchboard, lifeline of information, Lipscomb's combined communication and information bureau, all found in one compact cubicle. Its workers, pleasant, efficient, and always busy. For the sports-minded among us, for potential Casey Stengel's, for future coaches and physical education majors—student coaching, a most versatile vocation. Fall quarter football to Spring quarter baseball, ideal occupation for the virile Lipscomb male . . . A salute to working Lipscombites!



Lipscomb postmaster general . . . Ed Smith behind the bars.

Snodgrass-striped official . . . for intramural sports.



The voice of Lipscomb . . . soft and sweet.







Members of the Homecoming Court, Elaine Lenderman escorted by Mike Finley; Jane Jennette escorted by Joe Lyle; Jan Snell escorted by Jim Brantley; and Marilyn McDowell escorted by John McCord, surround Queen Flowers.



Lipscomb's president presenting to Her our gift. Ken Joyner expressing to Betty the appreciation of us all.

The royal court is completed by Linda Allmon escorted by Bob Burgess, Gale Alexander escorted by Mark French, Rita Neal escorted by E. V. King, and Shirley Thornton escorted by Roger Swanson.



## To Find Their Lipscomb Gone

Spotlight on a Southern style manse . . . Lipscomb coming home in '62. From Miami, New York, and L. A. Coming to find the campus that they left. Finding it a place of tremendous change. Finding that even the faces have changed. Lipscomb coming home to find their Lipscomb gone, replaced by a newer progressive plant. All that's the same is the name and the aim.

A day crammed with alumni luncheons, meetings, and dinners. Climax coming in McQuiddy after dark. Cedar-lined Old South lay-out by Hutcheson. Spotlight on attendants in green, gold, blue, and red satin. Escorted by men in tux and tails. And then She walks in in all white. Beautiful Betty, Our Queen. Bison clash ensues and then it is all over. And alumni leave as they came, remembering Lipscomb through white-with-blue reality brought on by years.

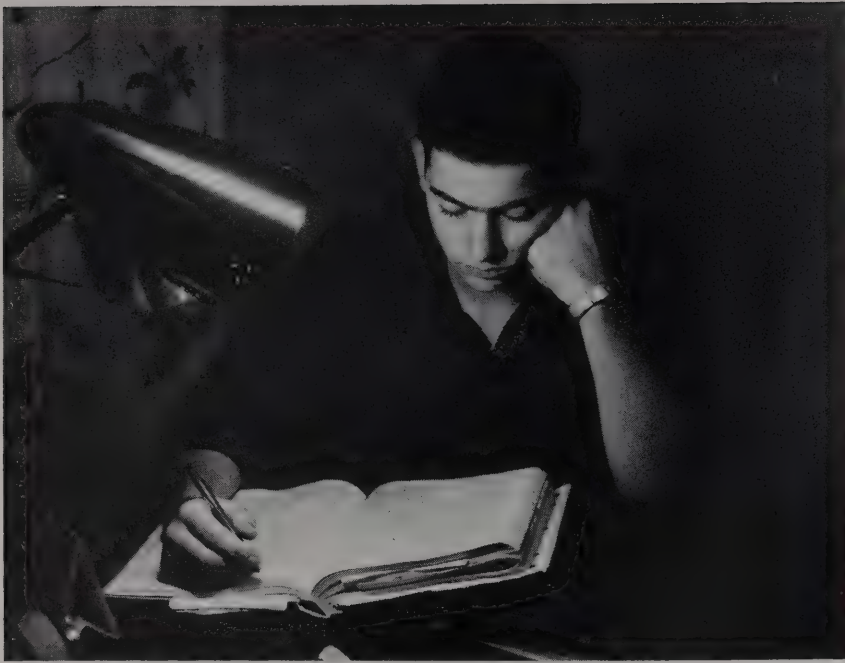


## *Boisterous and Beautiful*

The spirit of a single college year. Panorama flying by in '62. High leaps from legs and lungs of the varsity six. Six on and off the court to lead the herd. Gold-clad girls marching past the unmuffled snare of the drum, to their own special section in the stands. The collegiate. Yelling, screaming, shouting. Voices boisterous and beautiful when a victory comes at last. A season when spirit soars sky-high. And solemn at the raising of the flag. And sad at the leaving of a friend. And serious in a season of prayer. Spirit . . . something old, yet each year new. The stuff of which success is always paved. Paved in '62 with purple and gold. Found all over campus, in season and out. That of which the student and school may be proud. Intangible element . . . imperative ingredient. That which makes the difference in the school year.







Scripture worded the solution simply in eight words,  
"Be still and know that I am God."

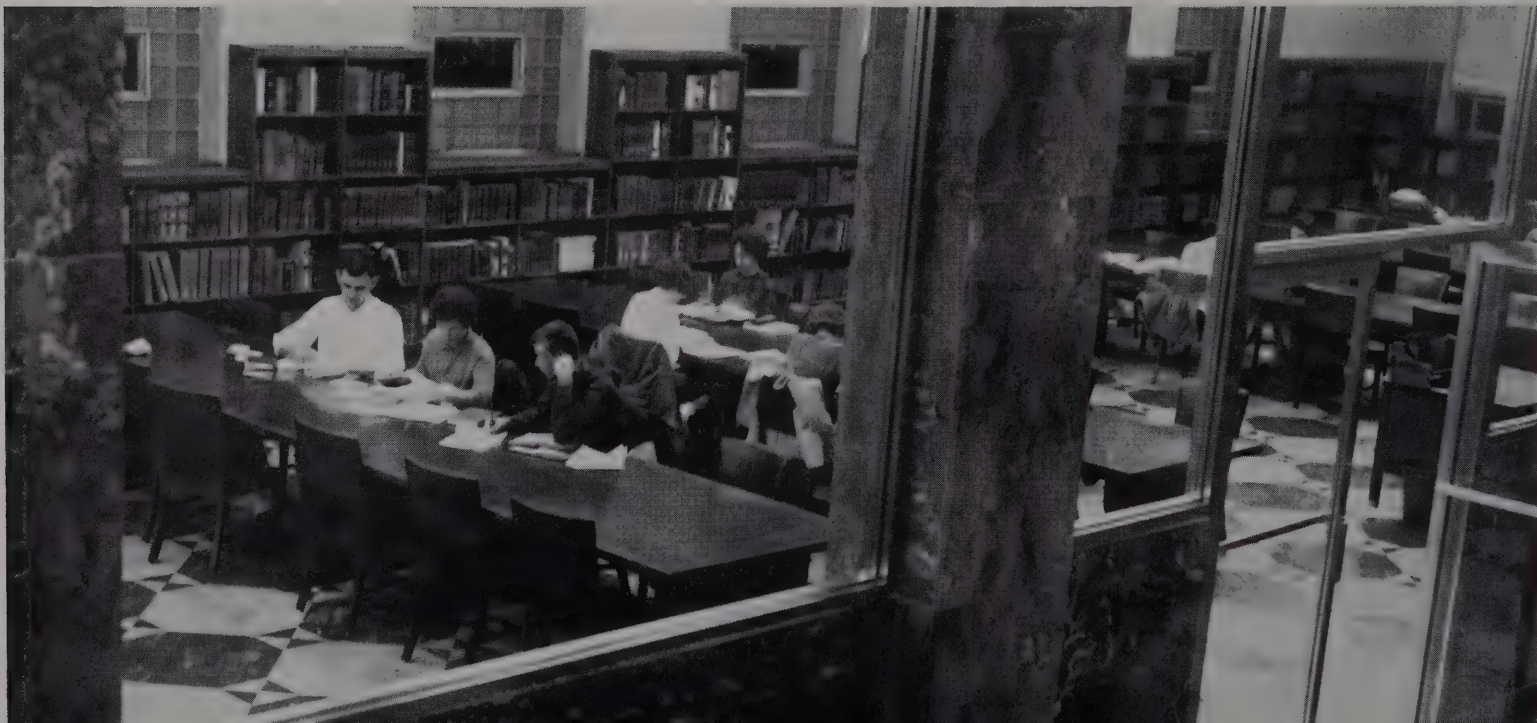
# Solitude and Syllabi

Canned concentration in syllabi. Not to be memorized, but mastered. Not by a few, but by all. Evenings' breathing space. Coming after a hectic day of classes. Found not in crowds, but when alone. Moments of solitude. Time to think. We seek it in Crisman, Johnson, Elam, Sewell, or Fanning. And usually it's interrupted several times. Sometimes by a roommate, a total stranger or a date. But we keep trying. And the reward for our effort is yet to come. Grades, not the answer, but a symbol of success that's yet to come. Not that we'll remember it all. For we won't. But the insight found will lighten our load. And guide us in tomorrow that's still to come.

Moments of solitude . . . time to think.



Compact knowledge in a glass-lined cubicle of Crisman.





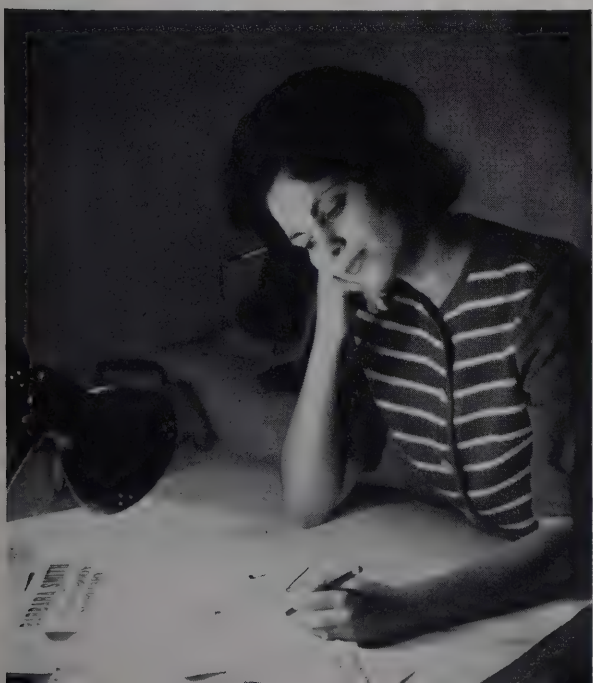


April and authentic voting machines to climax our heated political campaign.

## Election Time Is April Every Year

Leaders are elected, not born. They make signs, slogans, and speeches sincere. Telling us that they would like to serve. And we listen and talk and decide. At Lipscomb, originality's a must. For the boy and girl we want to lead the herd. Their posters and their platform tell the tale. And also outdo springtime with campaigns. Color-splashed names on every building, wall, and tree. Election time in April of every year.

Heated campaigns demand burned midnight oil.



"If I can have your friendship and your vote, elect me. Otherwise, I'd rather be your friend."—The making of a president, Bobby Demonbreun.





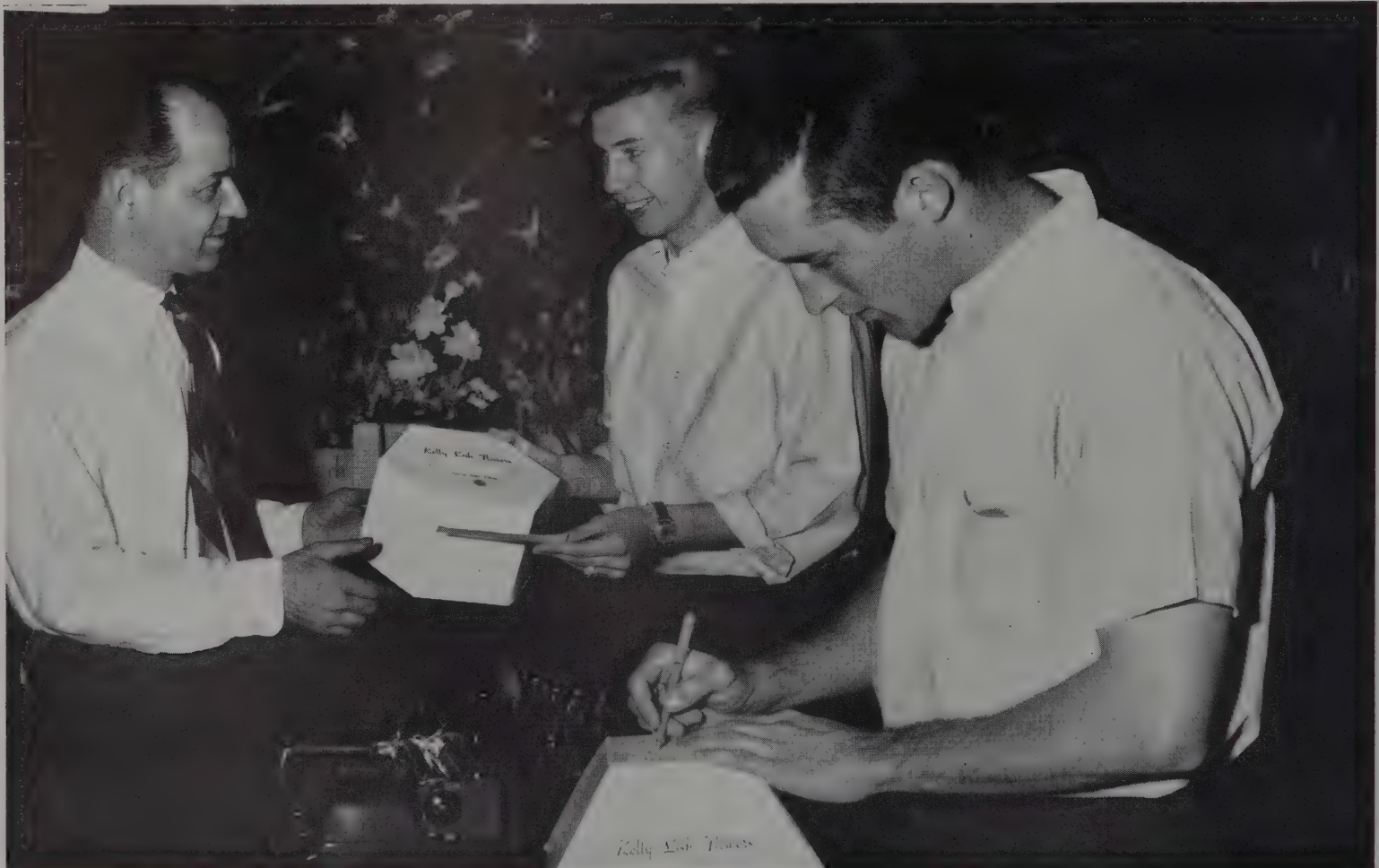


## Lipscomb Going Formal After Five

Formality after five. Night life means banquets, bouquets, boutonnieres. Driving through the dark to a special dinner spot. Sky Chef. Montgomery Bell. Holiday's. Or a nearby country club. Evenings misty with pastel shades of chiffon. And flair. On the arm of a certain campus male. Dinner jackets smelling of English Leather. Bustle of borrowing in three coed dorms . . . spray net, lipstick, Lanvin, and self-confidence. Femininity is oldest of fine arts. Sleek glove of white and a gleam in his eye when he sees her. And takes her hand to lead the way to their evening of fun. Filet mignon, excellent. Rare, with mushroom sauce and a tossed Italian salad. Uncomfortable feeling of expanded waistlines forgotten in the enjoyment of after-dinner entertainment. A blonde from Alabama, singing ballads like blues . . . Lowell plus a banjo, strumming. Thrilling coronation of A K Psi's Sweetheart. Sweet sounds from strings touched. Party's over. Lose glass slippers and go.

A thrilling moment of announcement . . . Emily Stanford is the Sweetheart of A K Psi.

While Mike Chumley purchases orchids, "Paul Newman" signs his autograph for the florist, saying it was the least he could do.











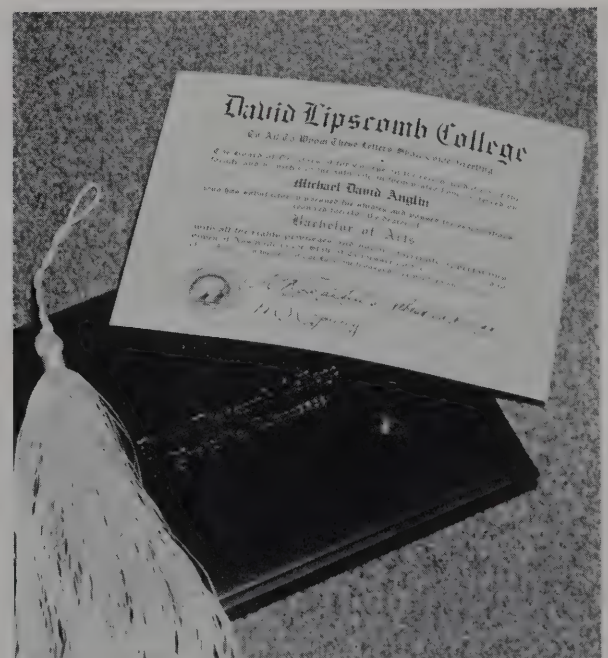


# Life On The Other Side of Granny's Gate

Sunset on a special way of life . . . Lipscomb during 1962. Finality for four years. Ours. We came and stayed to "see it through." Through success and failure and the good and the bad. And now that it's time to go we are glad. Not because we enjoyed or disliked it less. But because to go is the reason for which we came. Graduation is merely to step outside the gate. Waiting beyond Belmont and Granny White is life. And marriage and money and much more. Years promising prosperity and life's work in a favorite field. Professions and titles and service to mankind. End of campus life. Beginning of another. Well it is said of our little world,

"The winds of change are blowing."

Black and white symbol of final day's success.



Sunset on a special way of life.



# P E R S O N N E L

In crowds, couples, cafeteria lines, or classrooms. College is composed of people. At first they are merely a mass. But not a mass to be modeled like clay. Each has shape, design, and depth all its own. College is a test for all three. First, each is shaken and freed from his husks. Then threshed to make naked an open mind. Grinded in order to break down prejudice and petty strife. Kneaded until pliant and ready for the test. Which comes when exposed to the sacred fire.

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Athens Clay Pullias, President of David Lipscomb College.

## *President During Perilous Times*

In these perilous times, Lipscomb is fortunate to have as its president a man such as Athens Clay Pullias. His progressive leadership is making Lipscomb one of the pace-setters in the field of higher education. Lipscomb's chief executive, at fifty, is one of the younger college presidents in the nation, yet is also distinguished as an able attorney and nationally-known minister. He was described by the press as an "outstanding Southern orator" after serving as principal speaker at commencement exercises of Memphis State University in 1961.

College policies are moulded by the experience and wisdom of this man. Due to his management, Lipscomb boasts an accomplishment of few private colleges, the total absence of indebtedness. Since coming to Lipscomb in 1934, Pullias has served with one goal, the progress of Lipscomb. His dream is the expansion and improvement of the college; each year his efforts have brought that dream nearer reality. Not content with former accomplishments, President Pullias endeavors to make today's blueprints tomorrow's classrooms.





Members of the David Lipscomb College Board of Directors are: (first row) M. N. Young, Harry R. Leathers, A. M. Burton, J. E. Acuff, I. C. Finley; (second row) John W. High, Claude Bennett, Lee F. Powell, James R. Byers.

## They Who Serve Selflessly

Advocates of a better not a larger Lipscomb are the nine Christians who compose the Board of Directors. Each of these successful businessmen serve Lipscomb without material reward of any kind. They pay their own expenses to attend meetings at which they give of their time and experience in promoting plans, policies, and progress for David Lipscomb College. In addition, each member contributes liberally to the financial support of the school. Their combined terms of service add up to more than one hundred fifty years of experience in Christian education. Aware of the past, they are prepared to plan for the flourishing future of the college.

Chairman of the Board for the twentieth consecutive year, Harry R. Leathers is a man of quiet strength and dignity. President Emeritus of the Board is forty-one year member A. M. Burton, who was originally recommended for this work by David Lipscomb himself. James R. Byers, Sr. from Chattanooga, Tennessee is vice-chairman. In his thirty-second year of Board service is Secretary-Treasurer M. N. Young. Five other devoted men with records of similarly distinguished service as members of the Board are J. E. Acuff of Nashville; Claude Bennett of Birmingham; I. C. Finley of Nashville; John W. High of McMinnville; and Lee F. Powell of Paducah, Kentucky.

M. N. Young, I. C. Finley, and A. M. Burton enjoy a casual conversation after a dinner given recently for the Board members by Dean Mack Craig.





## *Honor to Whom Much Honor is Due*

His proposition is progress. His major premise is selfless service. This is Harry Rowan Leathers, Chairman of the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College and staunch advocate of Christian education. 1962 marks for him the conclusion of twenty-five years on the Board. During twenty of these years, he has served as Board chairman. Clear perspective on his part has brought to reality many of his long-range dreams for a better Lipscomb. It was he who first mentioned the adoption of a full four-quarter program, initiated this year.

A man of great courage and dignity, Chairman Leathers has striven for a quarter of a century to serve the school by giving of himself, his resources, and his prayers. Yet recognition, honor, and acclaim have never been his aims. A graduate of Vanderbilt University School of Engineering, the successful manufacturer is a native of Dickson, Tennessee. In private life he is a distinguished businessman, active church leader, and devoted grandfather of two boys. To Lipscomb past and present he is one worthy of honor, recognition, and acclaim.



Harry R. Leathers, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Never in the spotlight but backstage ready to boost the efforts of her director husband is his wife, Mrs. Harry Leathers.





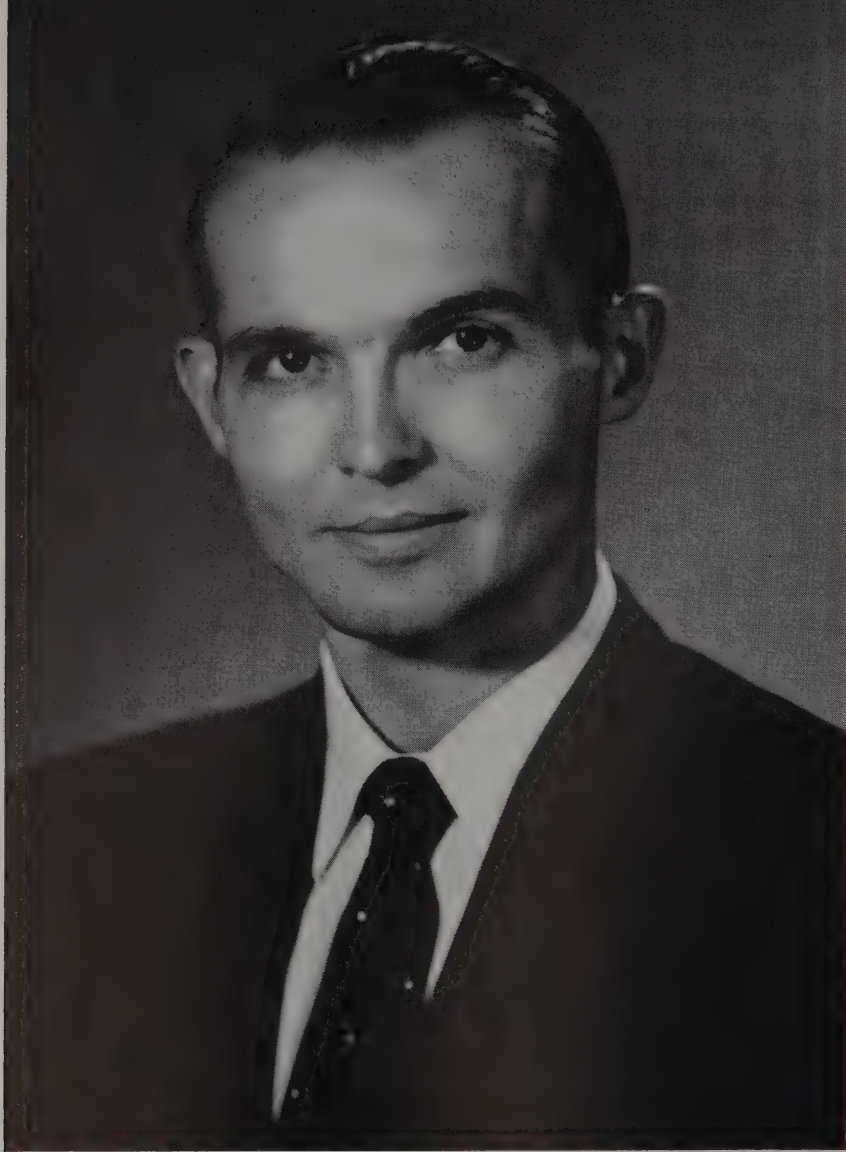


In 1946 (College Hall) and in 1962 Lipscomb's Directors have dug deep to lay foundations for Lipscomb, the Harvard of Christian Schools.

Chairman Leathers, with Secretary-Treasurer Young and Chairman Emeritus Burton, forms the nucleus of the great progress of Lipscomb.







Mack Wayne Craig, Dean

## Slim Dean of Great Dimensions

There is, beneath the tall and thin frame of the dean of David Lipscomb College, a man of tremendous dimensions. Mack Wayne Craig—father, preacher, teacher, and administrator—exemplifies the man of dedication. The wide circle of his service extends to members of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ to whom he ministers, to freshmen whom he sponsors, and to all of Lipscomb of which he is academic dean. His advice and assistance are given as freely and as conscientiously to the eleven hundred undergraduates of the Lipscomb campus as to the three children of his home. Whether behind the microphone addressing a chapel audience, behind the podium lecturing a class, or behind the rostrum preaching Christ to a congregation, there is in the voice and manner of Dean Mack Wayne Craig a special brand of sincerity that marks every action as straight from the heart.

He has already accumulated seventeen years of service to Lipscomb, which he has served as instructor in the high school division, principal of the high school, and since 1957 as dean of the college. Nashville history is his hobby, which he loves to share with newcomers.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, second from left, meets with other members of the Student Affairs Committee: Thomas C. Whitfield, Willard Collins, Miss Patty Landon, and Batsell Barrett Baxter.





# Dynamic With or Without Interpreter

One of the most popular voices on campus is that projected in a rolling bass register by the Vice-President, Willard Collins. Nationally acclaimed as a powerful preacher, Collins has a natural knack for delivery. Student activities and chapel chairmanship have been his chief concern for sixteen years, but during the 1961-62 season the personable Vice-President missed chapel for more than a month. The school's number one public relations man was touring the Far East, preaching via interpreters to the people of Tokyo, Hong Kong, Teipei, Seoul, and Honolulu, sponsored by the Far Eastern Fellowship of the United States Armed Forces. This Oriental trip provided Japan's Ibaraki Christian College an opportunity to feature Lipscomb's vice-president in their annual winter lectureship.

When he was not travelling for the college or conducting gospel meetings, Collins led a hectic life as director of all on-campus activity. He officiated the college programs of athletics, artist and lecture series, student welfare and behavior, and dormitory life. Twenty-six Sundays of his year were spent speaking in the interest of Christian education. He is currently planning an area-wide meeting in the new Municipal Auditorium.



Willard Collins, Vice-President

Booming auditorium oratory comes to Senior Bible Class as Vice-President Collins, with raised Bible, guides study of the apostolic church.





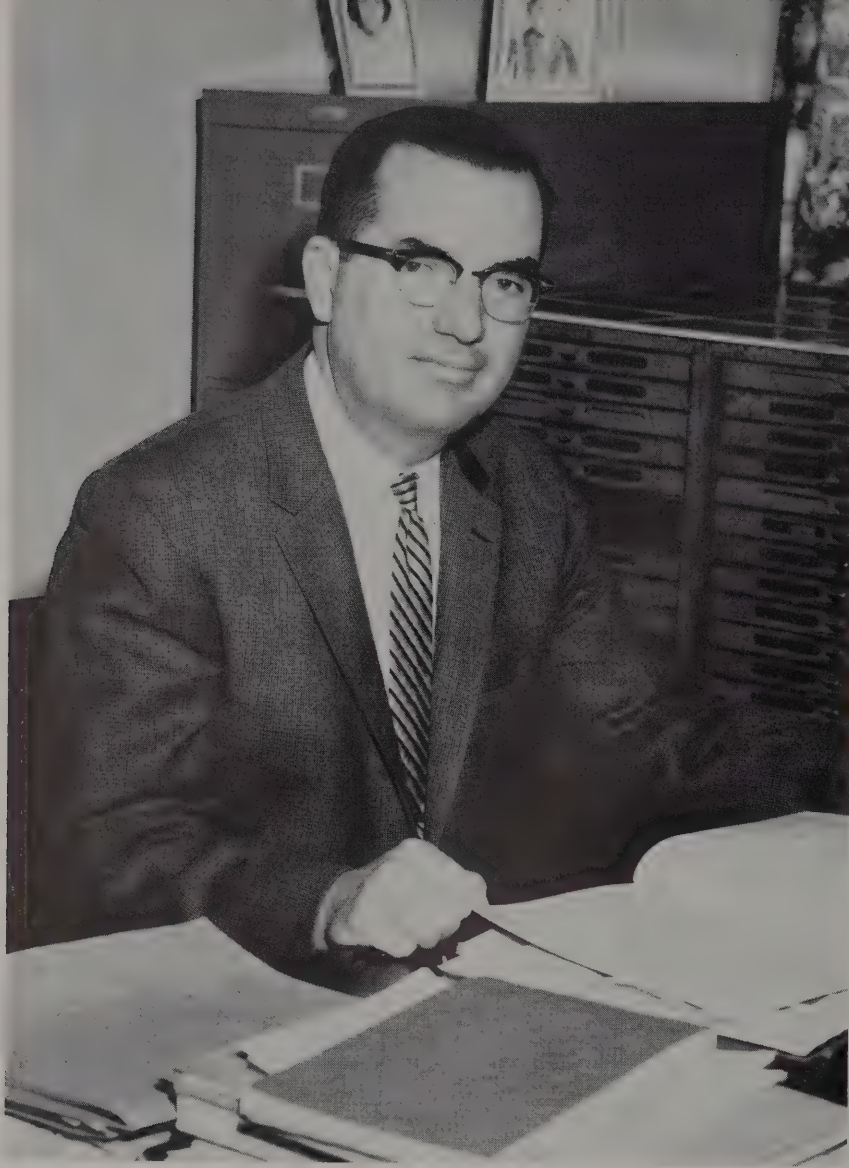
## Persevering Man Manages DLC Purse

Facts, figures, finances—these are the concern of Lipscomb's calm Business Manager. Students have learned that if the question involves money, the man to see is Edsel F. Holman.

Holman returned to his alma mater from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1955 with a M.Arts degree in school administration. After serving two years as business office supervisor, he was promoted to the office of business manager in 1957. A large portion of his time is occupied with the supervision of all college expenditures. A new task given him in 1962 was supervision of the finances of all student groups.

On the baseball team while in college, Holman is yet an enthusiastic fan. Off-campus activities are preaching, camping, outdoor cooking, and raising fine cattle. If he could find the time, he would still enjoy tennis, also listed as his hobby.

A monumental task is the supervision of the budget of every department of the college, high school and elementary school. In performing this duty, he renders an important service to the college—that of making sure that all who spend Lipscomb's money live within their budget.



Edsel F. Holman, Business Manager

Serving with Business Manager Holman (first from left) on the Executive Council are Mack Wayne Craig, Athens Clay Pullias, Willard Collins, Miss Margaret Leonard, Damon Daniel, and Batsell Barrett Baxter.







J. Cliett Goodpasture, Assistant to the President

## Youthful Administrator Added to DLC Line-up

In keeping with Lipscomb's policy of maintaining an administrative staff that is widely experienced, young, and vigorous, was the appointment of J. Cliett Goodpasture as Assistant to the President, effective last June. At twenty-eight, Goodpasture is the youngest member of the Lipscomb team. His duties are to assist the President in the general work of the college, especially in the areas of public relations, alumni relations and development.

Graduating from Lipscomb in 1955, Goodpasture entered the Vanderbilt Divinity School, where he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree. He returned to Lipscomb in the spring of 1958 as instructor in Bible and church history.



Ralph Bryant, Registrar

## Experienced Man of The Transcript Trade

Records, schedules, transcripts are the materials of Ralph Bryant's trade as Registrar. Calm, patience, understanding—these are the tools with which he works.

Registration, examination, and pregraduation are the times when Lipscomb students have the most contact with him, but he is a busy man all year long.

Fourteen years as registrar of Lipscomb has given Bryant practice in patience and perseverance, traits which are especially needed to unravel the perplexing academic problems in which Lipscomb students somehow manage to become entangled. Also helpful are the understanding which helps him to smooth students' ruffled feathers and the calm which enables him to maintain his sanity.



# Faculty Fills Year to the Brim

Professional extra-curricular activities took many members of the Lipscomb faculty away from their classrooms, across the country, and to other countries during the current school year. A summer missionary campaign to London, England was made by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Dr. Russell Artist, John Willis, Harold Baker, and Fred Walker. In July of 1962 Walker, Willis, and Baker will return with a student group to conduct another missionary campaign, this time to Glasgow, Scotland. Willard Collins toured the Far East and spoke via interpreter in the fall lectureship of Japan's Ibaraki College. Dr. Carroll Ellis was featured speaker of the Abilene Christian College Lectureship. Abilene also honored Bible department chairman Baxter as their Most Outstanding Alumnus. Dr. Mack Wayne Craig was chosen to address Alabama Christian College in their annual lectureship. Dr. Morris Landiss travelled to Texas for the filming of his appearance of the network television series, "Herald of Truth." Tom Hanvey brought back from Georgia State University the Southern Gymnastics championship.

Drama director Jerry Henderson at twenty-six returned from his January trip to Louisiana State University as Lipscomb's youngest holder of the Ph.D. degree. New titles were also won by Cliett Goodpasture, appointed Assistant to the President, and Nathaniel Long, holder of the Ed.D. degree. The East Nashville civic clubs honored Dr. Ira North as "Man of the Year." An issue of the *Nashville Tennessean Magazine* featured sociology professor Vardiman Forrister, his family, and findings of his family ritual research. Charles Nelson performed in "La Traviata" with the Nashville Symphony. "Three Rats in a Maze," John Young's original expressionistic play, won first place for its student producers in the annual Intramural Forensic Tourney. Henry Arnold starred in Theatre Nashville's presentation of Puccinni's "Madam Butterfly." John Brown served as President of the Middle Tennessee Association of Student Teaching Supervisors. Fred Walker published the second volume of his book on personal evangelism, "Following Through For Christ." Ronald Webb won a National Defense Fellowship.



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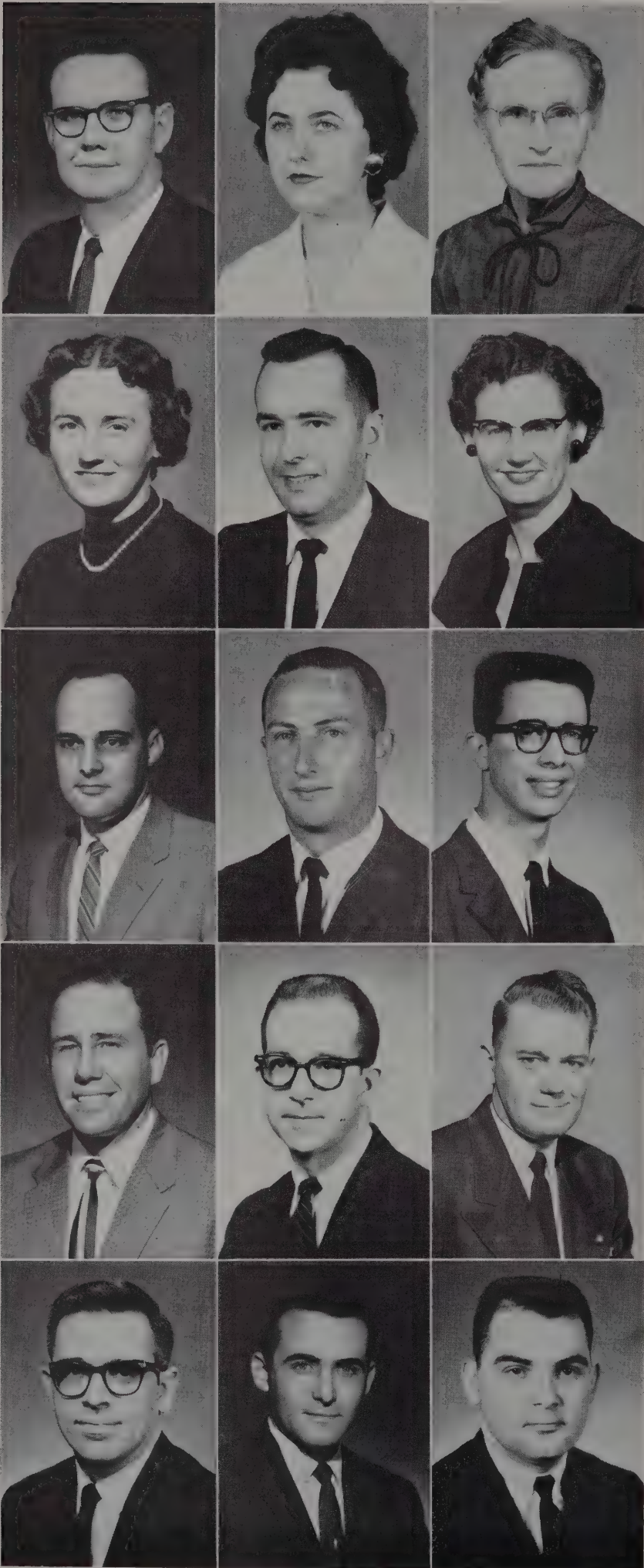
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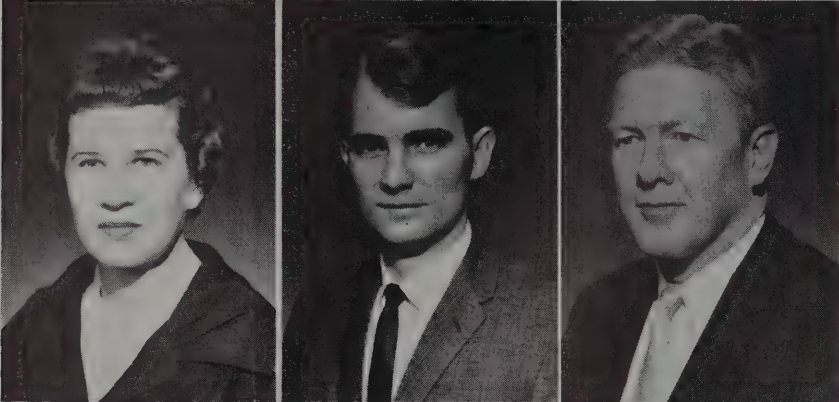
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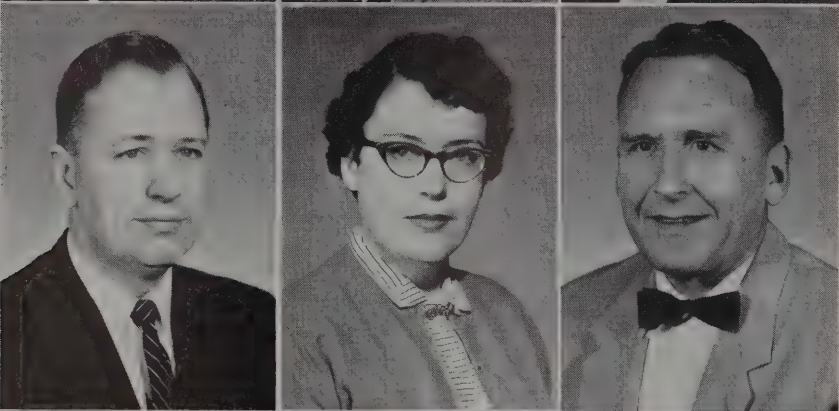
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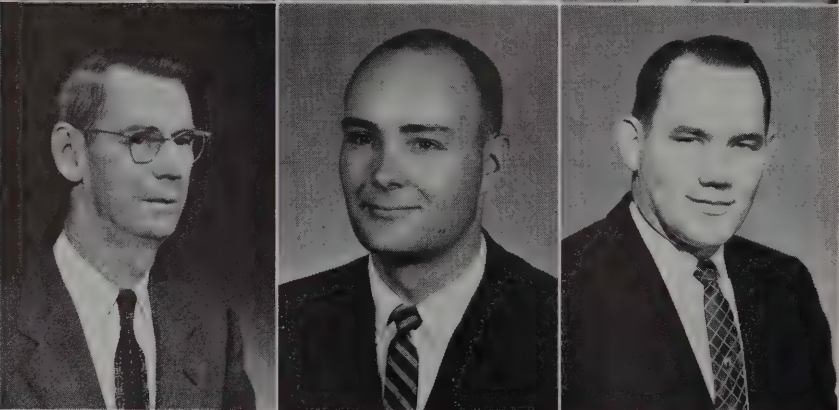
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Whether missed due to head cold or the ever-collegiate mononucleosis, class or chapel cuts gain legality via a note from Ladies-of-the-Thermometer, Delores Lallathin and Joyce Hendren.







Coed activities are the chief concern of Lipscomb's three official housemothers: Sewell Hall supervisor Vio May Bonner, Fanning Hall supervisor Ruth Gleaves, and Johnson Hall supervisor Caroline Meadows.

## Advice and Consent On and Off Campus

Advice and consent have replaced tea and sympathy as that with which the modern dormitory supervisor must be well supplied. Students drop "request slips" along with decisions, questions, and problems on their desks daily from the four corners of the campus. Restraining 135 vivacious freshmen and 19 active upperclassmen is the job facing Sewell Hall's Vio May Bonner twenty-four hours per day. Personable housemothers such as Caroline Meadows of Johnson Hall find time amid their demanding duties to sponsor groups such as Girls' Religious Training Class. In Fanning Hall Ruth Gleaves devotes her energy and enthusiasm to making the newest dorm a homey yet collegiate residence for upper-class coeds.

The male among us receive counsel and sometimes "campusing" from Elam Hall supervisor Van Ingram. A friendly family man, Ingram is a candidate for his bachelor's degree in business administration. Archie Crenshaw is advisor to all day students. The affable red-headed counselor is always on hand to hear and help day students who have problems or suggestions.

Two men team up in efforts to supervise all male students. Elam supervisor Van Ingram oversees boarding men, while Archie Crenshaw counsels all day students.







Supervisors are: Mrs. Mary Taylor, chapel attendance; Mr. Gerald E. Shockley, Manager of bookstore; Mrs. Gertrude Ryan, Manager of mailing room; Norman Trevathan, Admissions Office Counsellor.



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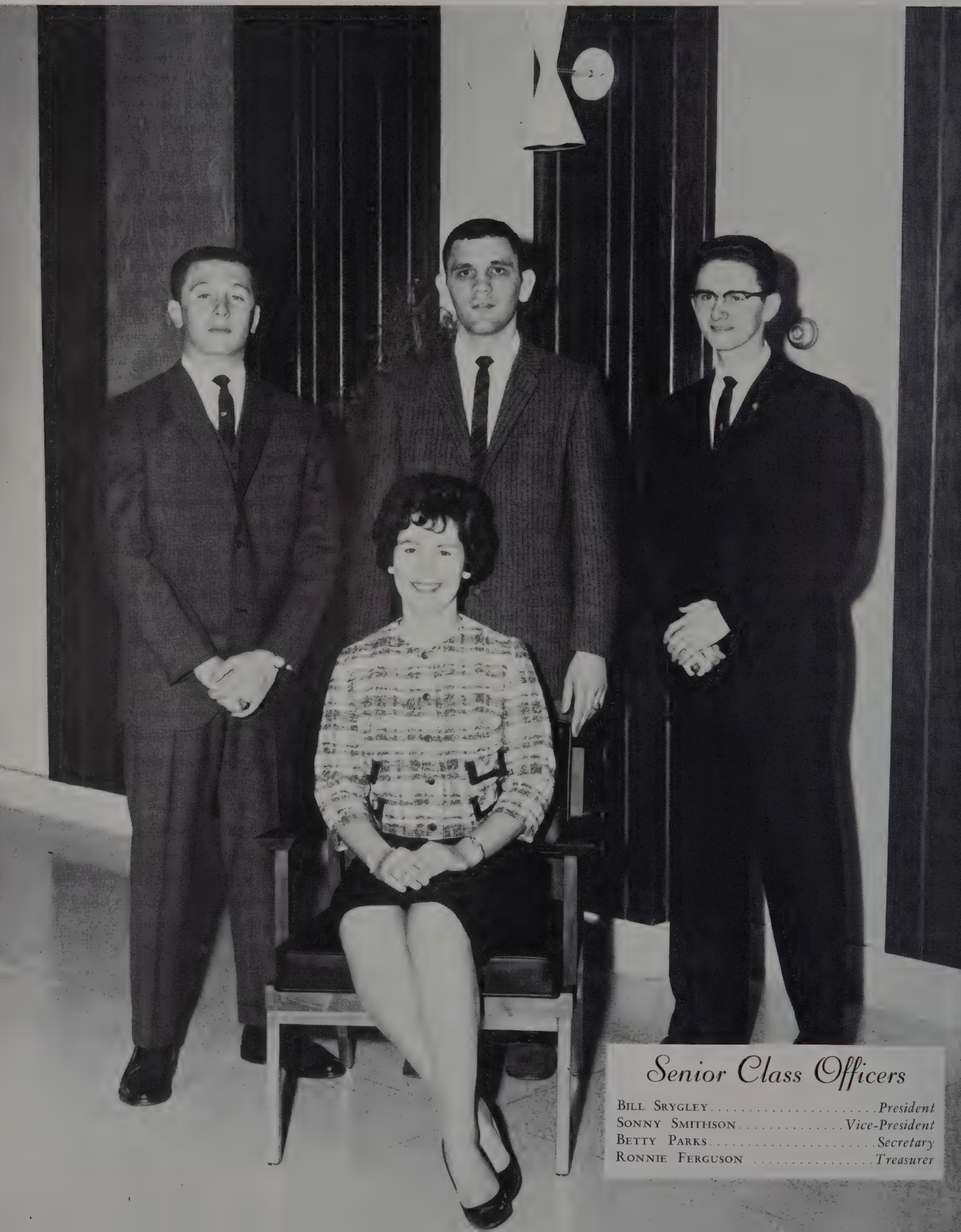


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### *Senior Class Officers*

BILL SRYGLEY.....President  
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RONNIE FERGUSON.....Treasurer



# Spring Spotlight On 140 Degrees

Black, white and mortar board. A walk across campus, up the steps into Alumni, ceremony symbolic. Seventy bells and it's all over. It came too soon and went too fast. The senior year. Through four seasons the spotlight focused and sparkled upon the class of champs, giving them each a Lipscomb tan. And it was a warm good feeling. Being a senior makes you realize it. There is a satisfaction in knowing what is routine and what isn't; what's in and what's out. It leads to a life full of light. This is why we came. Why we stayed.

With June came the rapid fadeout of four years, once distinct. Ended was the preparation which leads out the Belmont and Granny White gates. Some would be June brides. All would be bachelors. The goal is won. A proud heart accepts the symbol of accomplishment. Easy to forget would be the tests and trivia, though they too were a part. Harder to forget some things. Little things that made up the collegiate life. Ours. Graduation meant good-byes and getting away from it all. All but the memories. Of a year that slipped away.

An intramural football crown was won and lost. Cheerleaders clad in the Irish, chanting Old English cheers, flavored by Crowder. Victory bonfires in the fall. The time we painted the smokestack white and the Bison's eyes pink. Riding the hay around Brentwood and the shipwreck party we almost had. Banquets at the Maxwell House and Montgomery Bell. Graduate record exams, grudgingly completed. And solid victory for the intramural forensic trophy. Supper at the Farmhouse, Breakfast with the Dean, and Dinner at the President's table. Sponsor-hosted banana splits on the side. We did everything and nothing in four flying years. Srygley led the way through three of them, after Stump's first. Spring's senior sneak was to be the reward. Some were going on to school. Others were through. Nobody had learned all they needed. But they had learned one another and were glad. For they had shared four years. Four long, short bitter-sweet years of three quarters each. Now the door was open and outside was waiting. Its attraction was life ready to be lived. . . . Now.

## Class of '62

JOHN E. ACUFF, B.A., Chattanooga, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—History. Varsity Trainer—1, 2, 3; "L" Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi—2, 3, 4; President's Council—3; Chattanooga Club—2. RAFAEL T. AGUILAR, B.A., Zamboanga City, Philippine Islands. Major—Speech, Minor—Sociology. *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*—4. CHARMAINE ALLMON, B.A., Memphis, Tennessee. Major—English, Minor—History and Speech. Footlighter—1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Squad—1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta—1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer—4; Sigma Tau Delta—3, 4, Vice-President—4; Phi Alpha Theta—3, 4, President—4; President's Council—4; Press Club—1, 2; S.N.E.A.—1, 2; BACKLOG Staff—4. LINDA ALLMON, B.A., Worcester, Massachusetts. Major—Art, Minor—Music. M.E.N.C.—1, 2; Mission Study—1; Alpha Rho Tau—1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary—3, 4; Beta Mu—2, 3, 4, Secretary—3, President—4; Lipscomb String Ensemble—2, 3, 4; A Cappella—3, 4; President's Council—3, 4; Homecoming Attendant—4; Most Representative Student—4. MICHAEL D. ANGLIN, B.A., cum laude, Arlington, Virginia. Major—Speech, Minor—Greek. University of Virginia—1, 2; Dean's List—2, 3, 4; Greek Medal—3; Intramurals—3; Mission Emphasis—4; Shenandoah Club—4, Vice-President—4; Collegiate Civitan—4, Treasurer—4. JAMES R. ARMSTRONG, B.A., Castalian Springs, Tennessee. Major—History, Minor—English. Alpha Rho Tau—3, 4; Photography Club—3, 4; S.N.E.A.—3, 4.

CHARLES W. ARP, B.A., Copperhill, Tennessee. Major—Bible, Minor—English. S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4. JAMES McFARLAND BANDY, B.S., Lebanon, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Baseball—1, 2; Intramurals—3, 4. JAMES NEWELL BAXTER, B.S., Keavy, Kentucky. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Math.







The "old" Senior, though reputedly tired and aged, still supported class activities with enthusiasm, and attended class meetings in mass.



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LARUE BENNETT, B.S., Indianapolis, Indiana. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Math. Band—1, 2, 3, 4; IRC—1, 2, 3, 4, President—4; Photography Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Emphasis—1, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi—3, 4; Press Club—4; *Babbler*—3, 4; Presidents' Council—2, 4. KEITH L. BESSON, B.S., Mentone, Indiana. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Student Association of Indiana—2, 3, 4; Class Football—4; Mission Emphasis—2, 3, 4; T. B. Hospital Singers—2, 3, 4. LARRY F. BISHOP, B.A., Henderson, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Math. Freed-Hardeman College—1, 2; Alpha Kappa Psi—3, 4.

CHARLES ROGER BLACK, B.A., Columbia Tennessee. Major—Sociology, Minor—History. Baseball Manager—2, 3, 4; "L" Club—2, 3, 4; Collegiate Civitan—4; Press Club—4; *Babbler*—4; I.R.C.—4; Psychology Club—4; Interclass Football—3; Eagles—1, Buccaneers—4. GARY LEE BLUME, B.S., Dayton, Ohio. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Intramural—1, 2, 3, 4. RAY MONROE BOLEY, B.A., Newport, Tennessee. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Physics. Intramurals—1, 2, 3; Madison Club—4.

EMILY JANE BOOTH, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—English. BACKLOG—3, 4; Press Club—1, 2, 3, 4, President—4; Bisonettes—4; Pi Delta Epsilon—4; Presidents' Council—4. DONNA SUE BOTTOMLEY, B.A., Mt. Vernon, Indiana. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—English. S.N.E.A.—1, 2, 3; Student Association of Indiana—1, 2, 3. MOLLY DEE BOYD, B.A., Nashville Tennessee. Major—Psychology, Minor—Biology. BACKLOG—1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant—4; Press Club—1, 2, 3, 4, President—3; Student Board—3; Bisonettes—3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students on American Universities and Colleges*—4.



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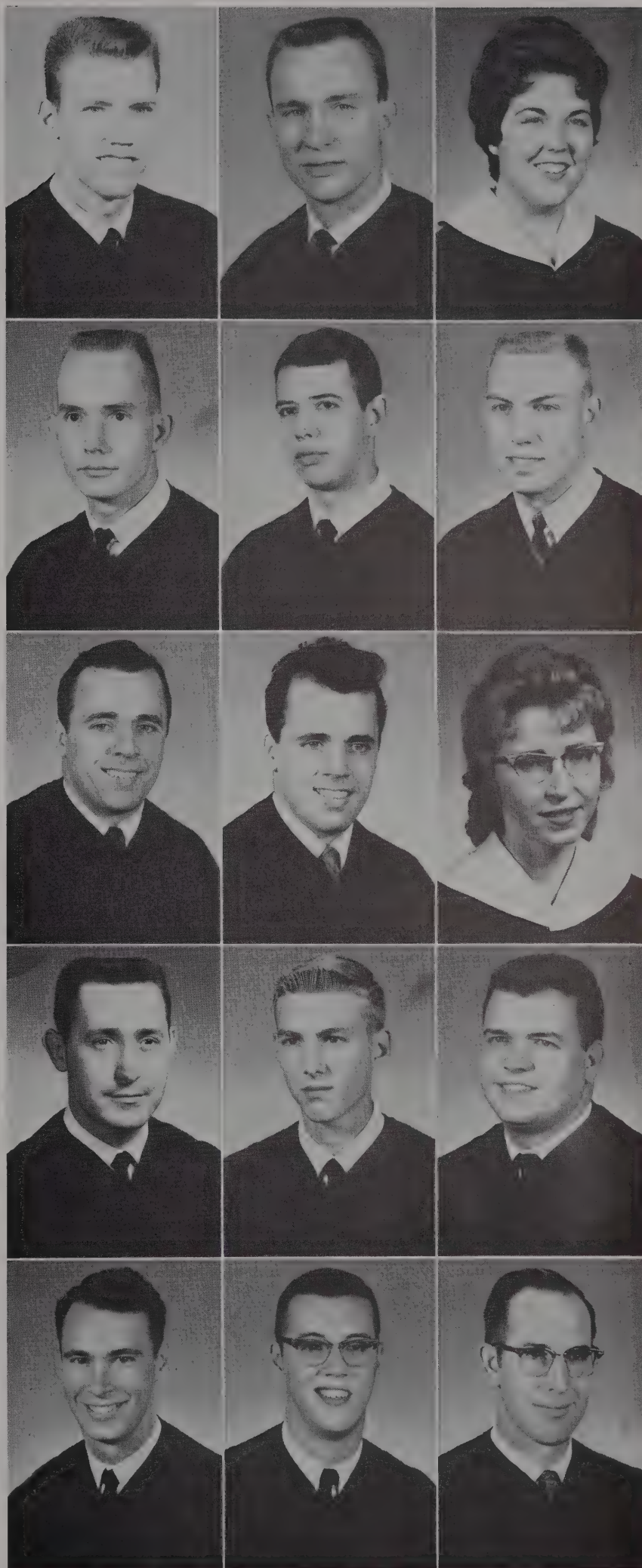
PAUL THOMAS BREAKFIELD, III, B.A., Orlando, Florida. Major—Math, Minor—Physics. Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—3, 4; President's Council—3, 4; Executive Council of Geographic Clubs—3, 4; Gator Club—3, 4, President—4; Civitan Club—4, President—4; Press Club—4; *Babbler* Staff—4; Pi Delta Epsilon—4. KENNETH L. BRIGHAM, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Biology, Minor—Chemistry. DANYE SUE BROADWAY, B.S., Madison, Tenn. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Home Economics. Phi Beta Lambda—4, President—4; Secretarial Science Club—2, 3, Vice-President—3; Photography Club—2, 3, 4, Secretary—3, 4; Home Economics Club—2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau—3, 4; S.N.E.A.—3; Madison Club—4; President's Council—3, 4; Intramural Forensics Tournament—3; Honor Roll—1, 3, 4.

ROBERT EUGENE BROSKY, B.S., Jacksonville, Florida. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club—4; *Babbler* Staff—4; "L" Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4. WILLIAM MARTIN BRYSON, B.S., Chattanooga, Tennessee. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. President's Council—3; *Babbler* Staff—1; Chattanooga Club—2, 3, 4, President—3, Treasurer—4; Photography Club—1, 2, Sergeant-at-Arms—1, 2; Choraliers—3. JOE BUCHANAN, B.A., Cullowhee, North Carolina. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Carolina Club—1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President—4; Choraliers—2; Photography Club—1.

FRANKLIN PALMER BUNNER, B.S., Washington, Pennsylvania. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Baseball—2, 3; "L" Club—3; Mission Emphasis—4; S.N.E.A.—3, 4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4. FRED L. BUNNER, B.S., Washington, Pennsylvania. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Baseball—1, 3; "L" Club—1; N.E.U.S. Club—4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4. ANGILEAH M. BUNTING, B.S., Albion, Illinois. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Art. S.N.E.A.—3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau—2, 3.

PAUL D. BUNTING, B.A., Albion, Illinois. Major—Art, Minor—German. Alpha Rho Tau—2, 3, 4, Vice-President—4; S.N.E.A.—4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 4. JAMES A. BURCHETT, B.S., Franklin, Tennessee. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Math. Baseball Statistician—4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President—4, Most Valuable Intramural Football—4; "L" Club—1, 2, 4; Pi Epsilon—2, 3, 4. BILLIE FRANKLIN BURGESS, B.A., Lynville, Tennessee. Major—Sociology, Minor—History.

ROBERT GERALD BURGESS, B.A., Gary, Indiana. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Most Representative Student—1; Homecoming Court—4; President's Council—4; Student Board—4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Forensic Tournament—3, 4. JAMES RUBEN BYERS, JR., B.A., Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Footlighters—1, 2; Men's Glee Club—1; Intramural Forensic Tournament—1, 2, 4. JOHNNIE RALPH CARNAHAN, B.A., magna cum laude, Donelson, Tennessee. Major—Bible, Minor—Greek, Mathematics. Dean's List—3, 4; Scholastic Honor, Bible Department—4.





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LETITIA MILLS CARNEY, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Biology. Ramblers Intramural Team—1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain—3; Pi Epsilon—1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer—4; Press Club—4; Bisonette—4. DAVID WILLIS CHADWELL, B.S., Crossville, Tennessee. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Speech. BACKLOG Staff—1; Chemistry laboratory assistant—2, 3, 4. RICHARD HALL CHASTAIN, B.A., Miami, Florida. Major—Bible, Minor—Sociology. Florida State University—1, 2; Mission Emphasis—3, 4; Gator Club—3; Band—3, 4, President—3, 4; A Cappella—4.

MICHAEL T. CLARK, B.S., Paducah, Kentucky. Major—History, Minor—Physical Education. Abilene Christian College—1; Track—3, 4; Intramurals—3, 4; Football—3, 4; Assistant Intramural Director—4. WILLIAM SHERMAN CLINE, B.A., Silverhill, Alabama. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Auburn University—1, 2; Debate—3, 4. CONNIE LEON COLE, B.A., Waynesboro, Tennessee. Major—Bible, Minor—History. Freed-Hardeman College—1, 2; Mission Emphasis Club—4.

PHILLIP E. COLEMAN, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. GEORGE ALBERT COOPER, B.S., Huntsville, Alabama. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Freed-Hardeman College—1, 2; Athens College—3; Dean's List—4. DANNY FESMIRE COTTRELL, B.A., Humboldt, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—English. Footlighters—3, 4; Mission Emphasis—3, 4; Intramural Forensics Tournament—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; All-Star—2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club—1; Press Club—3, 4; West Tennessee Club—4; Collegiate Civitan's Club—4, Vice-President—4.

LOUIS EDWARD COTTRELL, JR., B.A., Sheffield, Alabama. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Psychology. A Cappella—2, 3, 4, Vice-President—3; Collegents—1, 2, 4, Secretary-Treasurer—4; Soph-tones Quartette—1, 2, 3; Varsity Quartette—3, 4; Psychology Club—2, 3, 4; President's Council—1, 2, 3, 4. JUDITH ROZELL COVINGTON, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. Beta Mu—1, 2, 3, 4, President—3; Press Club—1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer—3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon—4; A Cappella—1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary—3, 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*—4; Bisonette—3, 4; Footlighters—3, 4; BACKLOG Staff—1, 2, 3, 4; JOHN PAUL CROWDER, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Biology, Minor—Speech. "L" Club—2, 3, 4, Secretary—4; Alpha Psi Omega—3, 4, Grand Director—4; Footlighters—1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals—1; President's Council—4; Tennis—1, 2, 3, 4, Captain—3; Intramural Forensics Tournament—2, 3, 4.

ROSEMARY CURETON, B.S., Bridgeport, Alabama. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—Home Economics. Bisonettes—3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms—3, 4; Home Economics Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Secretarial Science Club—2, 3, Reporter—3; Phi Beta Lambda—4, Treasurer—4. FRANCES WILCOXSON DAVIS, B.A., magna cum laude. Henderson, Tennessee. Major—History, Minor—German. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College—3; Phi Alpha Theta—4; S.N.E.A.—4. TOMMY MOORE DAVIS, B.S., Henderson, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Freed-Hardeman College—1, 2; Alpha Kappa Psi—3, 4.





John Crowder, Danny Cottrell, Joel Dobson, and Larry Walker vitalize Larry Nick's drama of Latin Revolution in the Forensic Tournament.

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JOE M. DAVIS, B.A., Garretts Bluff, Texas. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Greek. S.N.E.A.—4; ROSEMARY DAVIS, B.S., Fayetteville, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Home Economics Club—1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A.—4; Girls' Religious Training Club—1, 2, 3, 4; T.B. Hospital Singers—4. DAN MADISON DENNY, B.S., Fairfield, Illinois. Major—General Business, Minor—Economics. Track—1; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3; Alpha Kappa Psi—3, 4; Illinois Club—4.

GEORGE EDWARD DEVER, B.A., Joelton, Tennessee. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Physics. RONALD REGINALD DIXON, B.A., Columbus, Ohio. Major—Speech, Minor—Art and Bible. Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Track—1, 2; Tennis—2, 3, 4; Ohio Club—3, 4, President—3; President's Council—3; "L" Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club—4. JOEL ALEXANDER DOBSON, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics and Political Science. Alpha Kappa Psi—2, 3, 4; Footlighters—3, 4.

ELIZABETH DONNELL, B.A., Lebanon, Tennessee. Major—English, Minor—Biology. Secretary of Student Body—4; A Cappella—3, 4; S.N.E.A.—3, 4; Babbler Staff—4; Press Club—4; Future Teacher Medalist—4; Sigma Tau Delta—4; Student Board—4; Dean's List—3, 4; President's Council—4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*—4. PATRICIA ANN DOTSON, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Speech. S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4; Speech Intramurals—2, 3, 4; Footlighters—2. GROVER LOMAX DUNHAM, B.A., Alexander City, Alabama. Major—Bible, Minor—Speech. Alabama Christian College—1, 2; Mission Emphasis—2, 3, 4; N.A.I.A. District Bowling Team—4.





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BETTY FRANCES DUNLAP, B.A., Savannah, Georgia. Major—English, Minor—Math. Footlighters—3, 4; S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4; Bisonettes—3, 4; Intramurals—2, 3; Georgia Club—4. JANICE ARLINE DUNN, B.S., Cerulean, Kentucky. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. S.N.E.A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Kentucky Club—4. NANCY CAROLYN EDWARDS, B.S., Old Hickory, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Bisonettes—3, 4; Home Economics Club—1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4.

SANDRA JEAN ELLIS, B.A., St. Albans, West Virginia. Major—Math, Minor—French. West Virginia Wesleyan College—1, 2; Mission Emphasis—3, 4; West Virginia Club—3, 4, Secretary—4; Geographical Executive Council—4; President's Council—4. BETTIE L. ERSKINE, B.A., Chester, Vermont. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. University of Tennessee—3. RONALD DAVID FERGUSON, B.S., Franklin, Kentucky. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Religious Education. Golf—1, 2, 3, 4, Most Valuable—2, 3; "L" Club—1, 2, 3, 4, President—4; Alpha Kappa Psi—2, 3, 4, Vice-President—4; Class Officer—4; *Babbler* Staff—3; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*—4.

LIZZIE McCARLY FISHER, B.S., Adairville, Kentucky. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Bible. S.N.E.A.—2, 3; Kentucky Club—4. BETTY FLOWERS D'AURIA, B.A., Oak Lawn, Illinois. Major—English, Minor—Sociology. Mission Emphasis—3, 4; G.R.T.C.—3, 4; Illinois Club—4; Bisonette—4; Homecoming Queen—4. DAVID SEWELL FOWLKES, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. President's Council—4; Basketball Statistician—1, 2; *Babbler* Staff—1, 2; BACKLOG Staff—3, 4; Press Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi—1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

FRANCIS ASBURY GAINES, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Art, Minor—English. Alpha Rho Tau—1, 2, 3, 4. JOHN D. GIBSON, B.A., Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. CARL EDWARD GILSTRAP, B.A., Salem, Indiana. Major—Bible, Minor—History.

GRANVILLE MERLE GRAVES, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi—1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals—4; Homecoming Attendant—2. WILLIAM WOODALL GREENE, B.A., Winchester, Tennessee. Major—Math, Minor—History. BETTY CAROLYN GRISWOLD, B.S., Coalmont, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Physical Education. S.N.E.A.—3, 4; Pi Epsilon—3, 4; Intramurals—4.







Larry Swaim looks on as Bill Srygley receives Lipscomb's highest rhetorical award as Gold Medalist in the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.

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WILLIAM SIDNEY GUTHRIE, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. CORA GENELLE HAGER, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Math, Minor—Chemistry. Alpha Rho Tau—1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club—2, 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff—3, 4; S.N.E.A.—4. HERSCHEL JOHNSON HARDAWAY, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—English, Minor—Biology.

BARBARA JANE HARAWAY, B.S., Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Secretarial Studies. Freed-Hardeman College—1, 2; Pi Epsilon—3, 4; Intramurals—3, 4, Captain—4; Phi Beta Lambda—4; S.N.E.A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Kentucky Club—4. HELEN MARIE HATCHER, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4. JOAN B. HECKER, B.A., Webster Grove, Missouri. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. G.R.T.C.—1, 2, 3, 4, President—4; Mission Emphasis—1, 2, 3, 4; President's Council—4; Psychology Club—3, 4.

GENE ERSKINE HENDON, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—Religious Education. Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Footlighters—2, 3, 4, Vice-President—3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega—2, 3, 4, Grand Stage Manager—4; Mission Emphasis—2; Quartette—1, 2, 3; A Cappella Singers—1, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club—1, 2, 3, Secretary—3; President's Council—3, 4; Technical Director of Drama—2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A.—4; Madison Club—4. HELEN HEROD, B.S., Gallatin, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Health. Choraliers—1; S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4; Intramural Forensics Tournament—1. MARIA VELMA HERRERA, B.S., Cincinnati, Ohio. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—History. Girls' Chorus—1; Bisonettes—2, 3, Vice-President—3; Buckeye Bisons—3, Treasurer—3; Homecoming Attendant—3; Campus Beauty—3, 4; Patrons' Scholarship Winner—3; Miss Lipscomb—4.





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PHILLIP HIGGINS, B.A., Fayetteville, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Psychology. Tennessee Tech—1; Psychology Club—3, 4. BETTY JANE HODGE, B.A., Sale Creek, Tennessee. Major—Sociology, Minor—English. G.R.T.C.—1, 2, 3; Mission Emphasis—1, 2; Photography Club—3; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A.—3. FRED HOLLADAY, B.A., Huntingdon, Tennessee. Major—Accounting, Minor—Math. Intramurals—1; Men's Glee Club—1; Alpha Kappa Psi—2, 3, 4, Secretary—3, President—4; West Tennessee Club—4, President—4; Football—3, 4; BACKLOG Staff—3, 4, Business Manager—4; President's Council—3, 4.

CHARLES HOUSER, B.A., Belleville, West Virginia. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Math. BETTY JOANN HULFISH, B.S., Arlington, Virginia. Major—Secretarial Science, Minor—English. Bisonettes—2, 3; President's Council—4; Shenandoah Club—4; Secretarial Science Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau—4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club—2, 3. NANCY HUTSON, B.S., Madison, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. Bisonettes—2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4; International Relations Club—3; Madison Club—4.

JACK JACOBS, B.A., Detroit, Michigan. Major—Math, Minor—Spanish. University of Detroit—1, 2; Baseball—3, 4, Most Valuable Player—3; Michigan Club—4, President—4. MARTHA JETT, B.S., Chattanooga, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. Bisonettes—3, 4; Chattanooga Club—1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary—1; S.N.E.A.—3, 4; Mission Emphasis—4; Intramurals—1, 4. WALLACE JETT, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Speech. Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Epsilon—2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A.—4; Football—3.

ROBERT DWAYNE JONES, B.A., Detroit, Michigan. Major—Chemistry, Minor—History. Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4, All-Star Team—3; President's Council—4; "L" Club—2, 3, 4; Track—1; N.A.I.A. District Bowling Team—4. KENNETH MAURICE JOYNER, B.A., Orlando, Florida. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Most Representative Student—2, 3; Class Vice-President—3; Homecoming Attendant—3; Student Body President—4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*—4; President's Council—3, 4; Student Board—3, 4; Gator Club—4; Civitan Club—4; Intramurals—4; Football—4. DENZIL ALLAN KERN, B.A., Wheeling, West Virginia. Major—Sociology, Minor—History. Psychology Club—3; West Virginia Club—3, 4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES ERNEST KING, B.A., Plainfield, Illinois. Major—History, Minor—Speech. S.N.E.A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Illinois Club—3, 4; Football—4; Intramurals—1. JO ANN KNESS, B.S., Kittanning, Pennsylvania. Major—Secretarial Science, Minor—Psychology, Economics. S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4; Intramurals—2, 3, 4; Northeast Club—4; Phi Beta Lambda—4; Psychology Club—4. EMILY GRACE KRAUSE, B.S., Marietta, Georgia. Home Economics Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Bisonettes—2, 3, 4; Class Cheerleader—3, 4.



# Class of '62

MARY ELIZABETH KYLE, B.A., Memphis, Tennessee. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. Freed-Hardeman—1, 2; Mission Emphasis—1; 2, 3; Girls' Religious Training Class—1, 2, 3; S.N.E.A.—1, 2; Psychology Club—3. THOMAS CLAYTON LEWIS, B.A., Lakeland, Florida. Major—English, Minor—Speech. Men's Glee Club—1; Sigma Tau Delta—4. HUESTON GENE MARSHALL, B.A., Moss, Tennessee. Major—Bible, Minor—English.

LARRY LEE MARSHALL, B.S., Belle, West Virginia. Major—Business, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi—3, 4; West Virginia Club—4. RICHARD HOWARD MARTIN, B.S., Gary, Indiana. Major—Physical Education, Minor—History. Basketball—2, 3, 4, Captain—4; N.A.I.A. District All-Tournament Team—3; Pi Epsilon—3, 4; "L" Club—2, 3, 4; Track—2, 4; S.N.E.A.—4. ROGER GILBERT MAULTSBY, B.A., Pulaski, Tennessee. Major—English, Minor—History. Glee Club—3, 4.

MAX GARRY MAYES, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Psychology. Basketball—2, 3, 4, Co-captain—4; Track—3, 4, Captain—4; "L" Club—2, 3, 4; Pi Epsilon—2, 3, 4, President—4; Civitan Sportsmanship Award—4; Most Valuable Player—4; Psychology Club—4. BETTY JOAN McALISTER, B.S., Wyandotte, Michigan. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. Bisonettes—2, 3, 4; Michigan Club—4; S.N.E.A.—4; President's Council—3; Intramurals—2; Choraliers—1, 2. THOMAS IRVING McCauley, B.S., Memphis, Tennessee. Major—General Business, Minor—History. West Tennessee Club—4; Football—4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4.

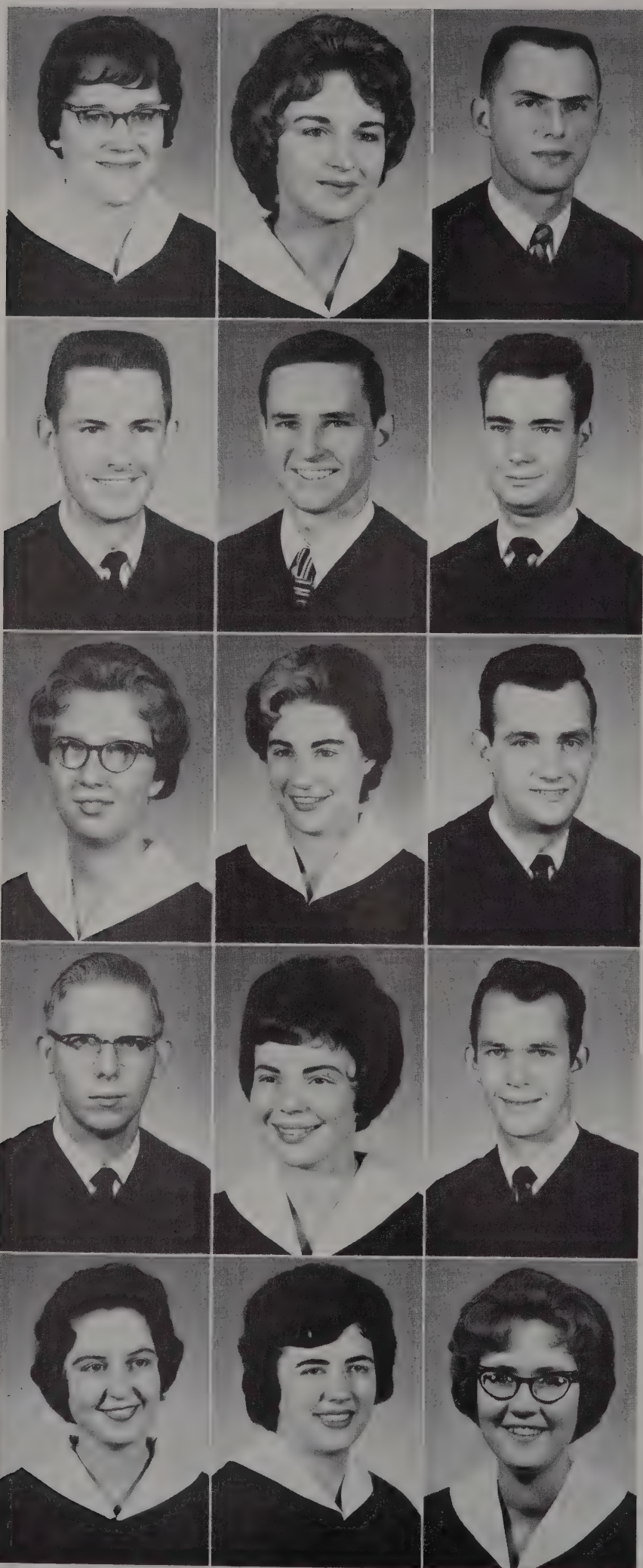
ROBERT HILLARD McCONNELL, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Mathematics. German Club—4, President—4. BILLY SHERRELL McCONNELL, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Accounting, Minor—Speech. Alpha Kappa Psi—3, 4. JOHN M. McCORD, JR., B.S., Franklin, Tennessee. Major—Physical Education, Minor—English. Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4, Captain—4, Most Valuable Player—2; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club—1, 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms—4; Pi Epsilon—1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary—4; Homecoming Court—4; S.N.E.A.—3.

LOREDA ANN WYATT McCORD, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—History, Minor—Spanish. Tennessee Tech—1, 2; Phi Alpha Theta—4; S.N.E.A. 4, Secretary; Spanish Club—4; President's Council—4. MARILYN LOUISE McDOWELL, B.S., Lebanon, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Accounting. Press Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Choraliers—1; Babblers—2, 3, 4, Editor—4; Homecoming Court—4; President's Council—4; Student Board—4; Pi Delta Epsilon—4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*—4. GRAHAM CLAYTON McKAY, B.A., Warrior, Alabama. Major—Bible, Minor—Greek.





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CHARLOTTE MARIE MEADOWS, B.A., Paducah, Kentucky. Major—English, Minor—History. Paducah Junior College—1. Sigma Tau Delta—3, 4, Secretary—4; Phi Alpha Theta—3, 4, Secretary—4; S.N.E.A.—4; Intramurals—3; Kentucky Club—4; President's Council—4. CARRIE FAYE MORAN, B.S., Winter Garden, Florida. Major—Elementary Education; Minor—Home Economics. Alabama Christian College—1; Home Economics Club—2, 3, 4; Cheerleader—3, 4; Football Sweetheart—3; Campus Beauty Finalist—3; Class Cheerleader—3, 4. JOHN RONALD MORGAN, B.A., LaFayette, Georgia. Major—Biology; Minor—Chemistry, Bible. E. T. Barwick Foundation Scholarship—1, 2, 3, 4; Georgia Club, President—4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*—4.

STANLEY HOLT MORRELL, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—History, Minor—English. Middle Tennessee State College—3; Intramurals—1, 2, 4, Basketball All-Star—2. DOUGLAS KELLY MORRIS, B.A., Lacey's Spring, Alabama. Major—English; Minor—History. S.N.E.A.—1; A Cappella—1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Mu—3; Sigma Tau Delta—4. LARRY EVANS MORROW, B.S., cum laude, Lynnville, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi—3, 4; International Relations Club—3, 4.

MARTHA JANE MORTON, B.S., Manchester, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—History. S.N.E.A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Photography—3, 4; International Relations Club—4, Treasurer—4. MARTHA ALICE MULLEN, B.A., Little Rock, Arkansas. Major—History, Minor—English. Little Rock University—1; S.N.E.A.—4; Footlighters—3. CHARLES T. MULLINS, B.S., Antioch, Tennessee. Major—Accounting, Minor—Bible.

PAUL KINNON NELSON, B.A., Hueytown, Alabama. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Mathematics. Photography Club—3, 4; Mission Emphasis—3, 4. CELIA ROSE NEWCOMB, B.S., Carbon Hill, Alabama. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—Psychology. Phi Beta Lambda—3, 4, Secretary—4; Secretarial Science Club—1, 2, 3, Secretary—3; President's Council—4; S.N.E.A.—3, 4; Psychology Club—3, 4; Intramurals—3. LARRY EUGENE NICKS, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—English, History. Footlighters—1, 2, 3, 4, President—3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta—1, 2, 3, 4, President—3, Vice-President—4; Alpha Psi Omega—2, 3, 4, Vice-President—3; Varsity Debate—1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Council—2; President's Council—3, 4; Student Board—4.

MONTRE CAMILLE NILES, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—Psychology. Psychology Club—2, 3, 4; Secretarial Science Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Lambda—4; Women's Glee Club—2; Choraliers—1. AMELIA ANNE NOLAN, B.A., Franklin, Tennessee. Major—Art, Minor—Music. Alpha Rho Tau—1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President—4; International Relations Club—2, 3, 4, Secretary—4; Beta Mu—3, 4; Photography Club—3, 4, Treasurer—4; Footlighters—2, 3; President's Council—4. MARY GRACE NORMAN, B.S., Birmingham, Alabama. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Art. S.N.E.A.—2, 3; Alabama Club—3; Intramurals—2, 4.





Graduation becomes a near reality for seniors Liz Fisher, Alma Sneed, and La Rue Bennett as Betty Parks takes their orders for invitations.

## Class of '62

VIRGINIA ANN ODOM, B.S., Woodbury, Tennessee. Major—Elementary, Minor—Sociology. S.N.E.A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Religious Training Class—1, 2; T.B. Hospital Singers—1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals—1. ELIZABETH ANN PARKS, B.S., Obion, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. Bisonette—1, 2, 3, 4, President—4; S.N.E.A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary—3, 4; President's Council—3, 4; Football Sweetheart—4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*—4. JO ANN PARROTT, B.A., Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology.

ROGER HUGH PECK, B.S., Florence, Alabama. Major—General Business, Minor—Economics. Tennis Team—2; "L" Club—2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi—2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader—3, 4, Co-captain—4. JIM CORDELL PERRY, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Biology, Minor—Mathematics. Golf Team—1, 2, 3; "L" Club—1, 2, 3, 4. DAVID GENE PHILLIPS, B.S., Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Mathematics.

MARIE ANTOINETTE POTTER, B.A., Lakeland, Florida. Major—English, Minor—Home Economics. Home Economics Club—1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter—3, Secretary—4; Gator Club—3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta—3, 4, President—4; *Babbler* Staff—4; Bisonette—4; President's Council—4; Press Club—4. RONALD L. POWELL, B.A., Cottdonale, Alabama. Major—English, Minor—Political Science. University of Alabama School of Law—1, 2, 3; Sigma Tau Delta—4. BETTY ANN PRECISE, B.S., Pisgah, Alabama. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Secondary Education. Home Economics Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Scholarship—3.





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BEVERLY GILLESPIE RALSTON, B.S., Memphis, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*—4; Home Economics Club—2, 3, 4, Treasurer—3, Miss Home Economics—4; Class Treasurer—2, 3; Class Cheerleader—3; Mission Emphasis—3, 4; G.R.T.C.—3; Bisonettes—1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A.—4; Footlighters—1. DAVID WADDELL RALSTON, B.A., Gallatin, Tennessee. Major—Music, Minor—Religious Education. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*—4; A Cappella—1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; Quartette—1, 2, 3, 4; BACKLOG Staff—3; Beta Mu—1, 2, 3, 4; M.E.N.C.—1, 2, 3, 4; Winner, Song Leader's Contest—3; Mission Emphasis—2, 3, 4; Footlighters—1, 2, 3, 4; All-State College Band—3. WILLIAM DOUGLAS RAMBO, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Religious Education, Minor—English.

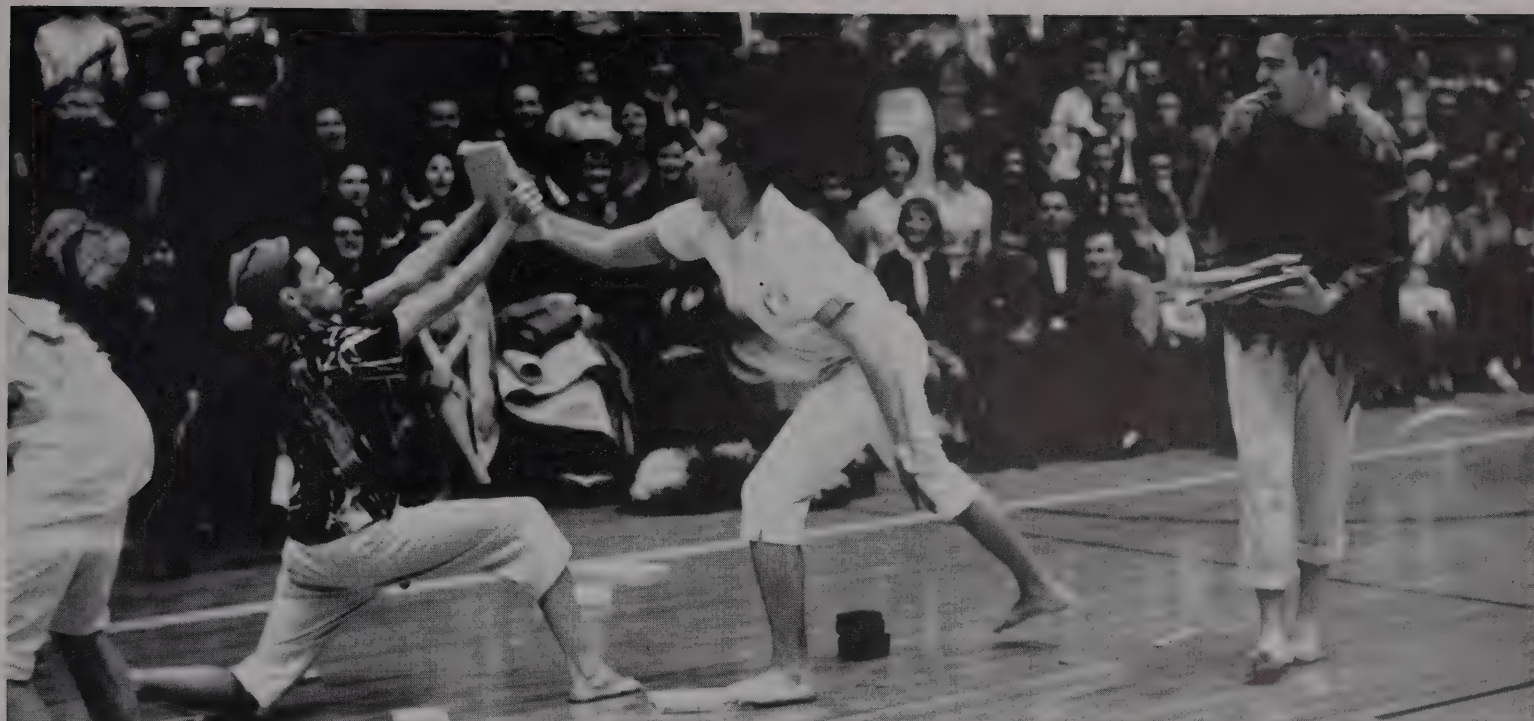
LAVELLA REEL, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Music. Freed-Hardeman College—1, 2; S.N.E.A.—3, 4. STANLEY ALEXANDER REEL, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Bible. Freed-Hardeman College—1, 2; S.N.E.A.—3, 4. ROBERT COLEMAN ROBERTS, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Sociology. Pi Epsilon—1, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club—1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer—4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President—4; Basketball—1, 2, 3.

MORLEY EARNEST ROBINSON, JR., B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Psychology, Minor—Chemistry. S.N.E.A.—4; Psychology Club—2, 3; Band—2. JOHN WILSON RUCKER, JR., B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Biology, Minor—Business Administration. A Cappella—1, 2; Men's Glee Club—1; Varsity Quartette—1, 2; Intramurals—1. THOMAS LEE RUSSELL, B.A., Smyrna, Tennessee. Major—Bible, Minor—Speech, Religious Education. Mission Emphasis—1, 2, 3, 4.

ANNA LOU SHAW, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—English. Dean's List—3; S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4; Mission Emphasis—3; T.B. Hospital Singers—1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Forensic Tournament—3. LINDA SHIPP, B.S., Detroit, Michigan. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. Freed-Hardeman College—1; S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4; Michigan Club—3, 4. MARY FRANCES SHORT, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—English, Minor—History. Tennessee Tech—1; Intramurals—2, Bowling Medal—2; S.N.E.A.—3, 4.

JOHN IRVING SIMS, B.A., Memphis, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—English. Freed-Hardeman College—1, 2; President's Council—4; Intramurals—3, 4, President—4; Men's Glee Club—3. TERRY EDWARD SMITH, B.A., Kirkwood, Missouri. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Math. Men's Glee Club—4; A Cappella—4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*—4; Salutatorian—4. JAMES WARREN SMITH, B.A., Bartow, Florida. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Men's Glee Club—1, 2; A Cappella—3, 4; Gator Club—3, 4, Vice-President—4; Quartette—3.





Joel Dobson and John Crowder initiate Lipscomb's participation in inter-collegiate Karate as Leon Thurman observes teammates techniques.

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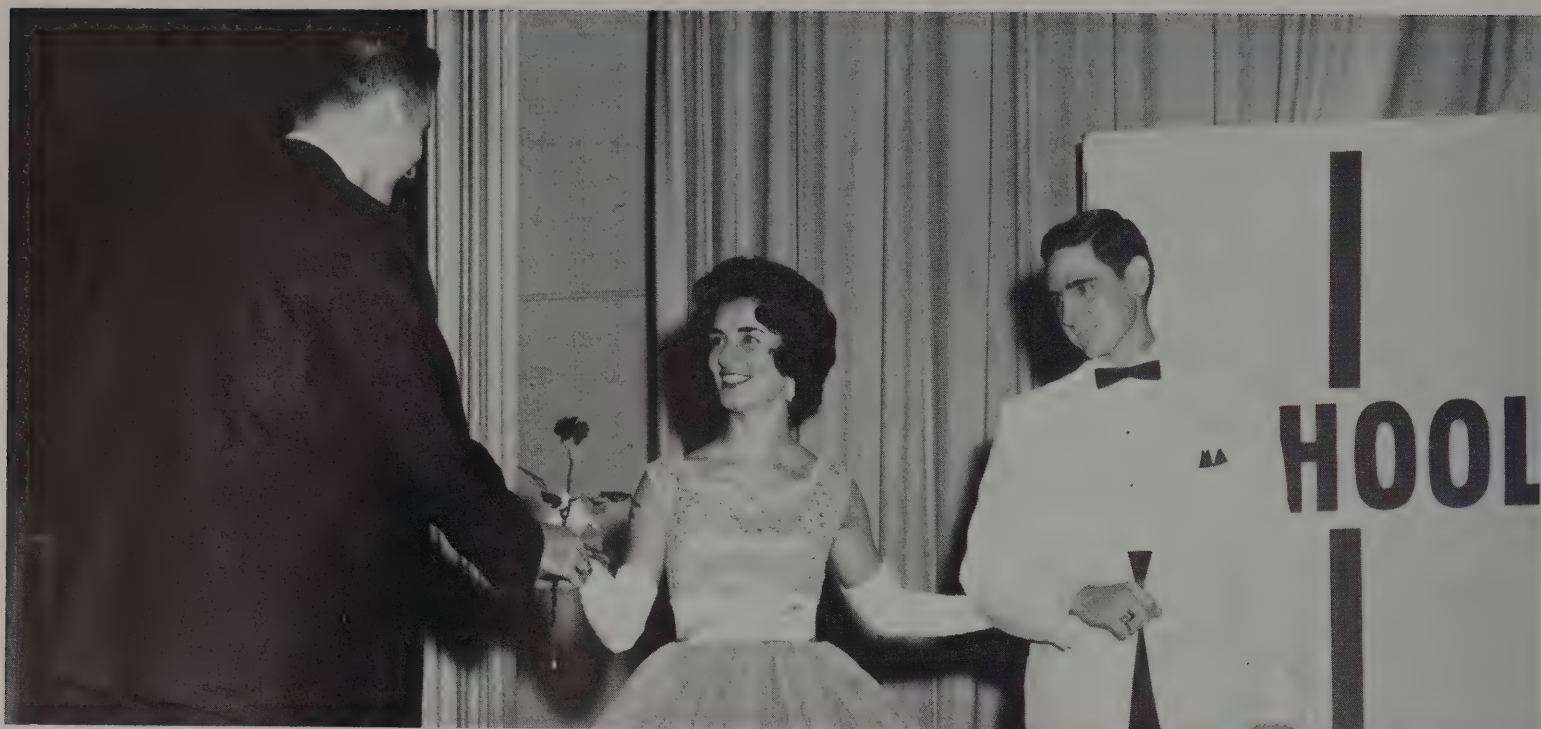
JAMES KENNETH SMITHSON, B.A., Lebanon, Tennessee. Major—Religious Education, Minor—Bible. JOHN THOMAS SMITHSON, III, B.A., Lebanon, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Class Vice-President—4; Homecoming Escort—3; Collegiate Civitan—4; Footlighters—4. ALMA LOUISE SNEED, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—English. Footlighters—1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary—4; Alpha Psi Omega—2, 3, 4, Pi Kappa Delta—1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary—4; Debate—1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon—4; BACKLOG Staff—3, 4; *Babbler* Columnist—4; A Cappella—3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*—4.

T. JOE SNODGRASS, B.S., Belle, West Virginia. Major—Physical Education, Minor—History. Homecoming Escort—1; Football—1, 2, 3, All-Star—2, 3, Co-captain—2, 3. EDGAR DANIEL SPANN, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—German. Mission Emphasis—1, 2, 3, 4, President—2, 4; Debate Squad—3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta—4; Bachelor of Ugliness—4; *Whos Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. WILLIAM LEAKE SRYGLEY, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Class President—2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort—1; Pi Kappa Delta—2, 3, 4, President—4; Alpha Psi Omega—2, 3, 4; Footlighters—1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Squad—2, 3, 4; Founder's Day Winner—4.

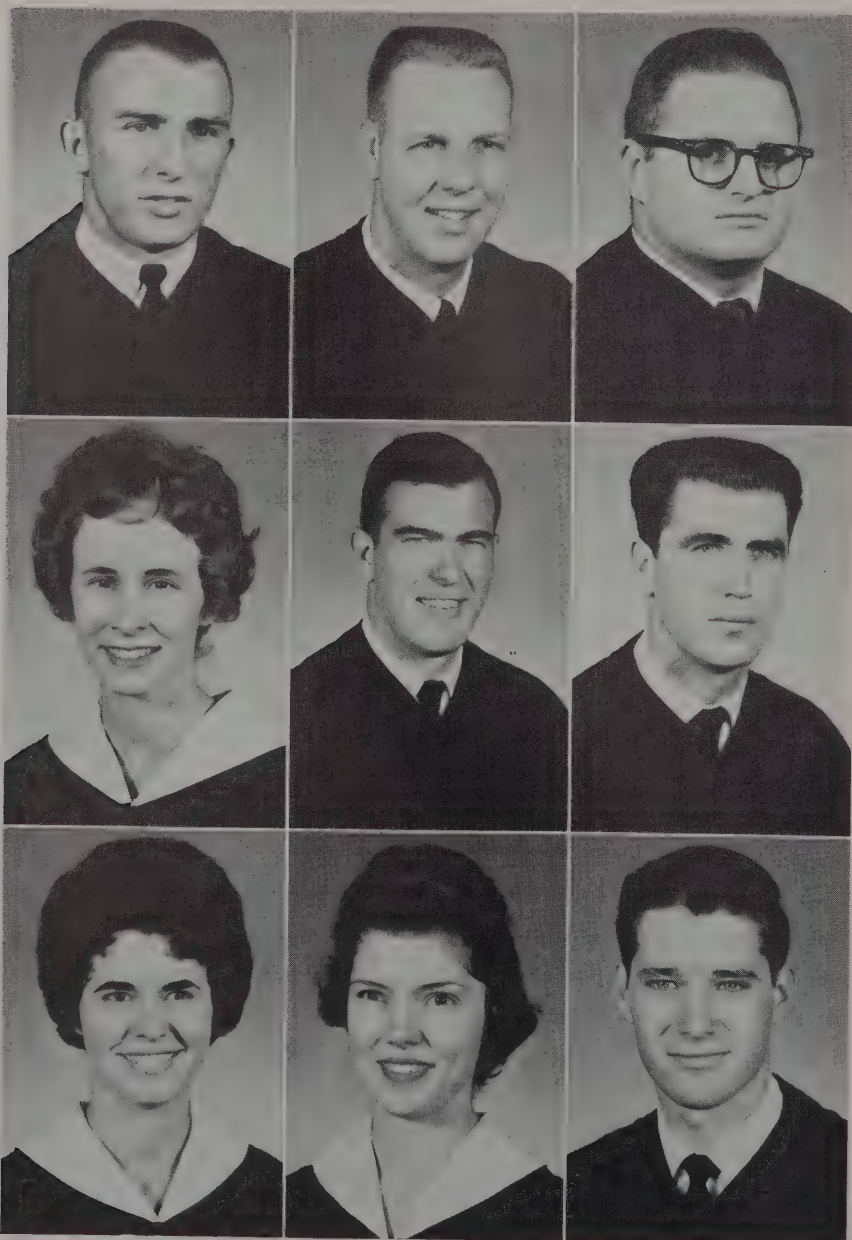
CHARLES RALPH STEPHENS, JR., B.A., cum laude, Nashville, Tennessee. Major—History, Minor—English, Art. Dean's List—4; Honor Roll—4; Tower Staff—1; *Babbler* Staff—2; Press Club—1, 2; Phi Alpha Theta—4. BILLIE DORIS STARNES, B.S., Grant, Alabama. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4. LOUIS DEE STRINGER, B.A., Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Major—Music, Minor—Speech. M.E.N.C.—2, 3, 4, President—4.







Velma Herrera, a happy Latin lovely, was introduced as a Campus Beauty while her escort, Tom Lewis, appears worried about the whole affair.



## Class of '62

LAWRENCE LEROY STUMBAUGH, B.A., Selma, Alabama. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Speech. Class President—1; President's Council—2, 3; Student Board—1, 3; Intramurals—3, 4, Captain—3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. HAROLD FRANKLIN SWINEA, B.A., Madison, Tennessee. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. Psychology Club—4; Madison Club—3. WALTER HOWARD SYLVEST, B.A., Montgomery, Alabama. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. S.N.E.A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Footlighters—1, 2, 3, 4.

CAMILLE TEMPLE, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Art. VIRGIL LEON THURMAN, B.A., Donelson, Tennessee. Major—Music, Minor—Speech. A Cappella—2, 3, 4; Choraliers—1; Footlighters—1, 2, 3; Alpha Psi Omega—2, 3, 4; Beta Mu—1, 2, 3, 4; M.E.N.C.—3, 4; S.N.E.A.—4. WILLIAM KERMIT TOUNGETTE, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Physical Education, Minor—History. Pi Epsilon—1, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager—3; Track—1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain—4; Cross Country—1, 2; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President—4.

SANDRA ELLEN SULLIVAN VILLINES, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Campus Beauty—2. FLORA MAE WAKEFIELD, B.S., Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Secondary Education. Home Economics Club—2, 3, 4; Home Economics Scholarship—3; T.B. Hospital Singers—3. LARRY ALLEN WALKER, B.A., Gadsden, Alabama. Major—Art, Minor—Greek. S.N.E.A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau—1, 2, 3, 4, President—4; BACKLOG Staff—1; A Cappella—2, 3, 4.



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LARRY NOLAN WALKER, B.A., Tusculumbia, Alabama. Major—Speech, Minor—History. BACKLOG Staff—1, 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief—4; Student Board—4; Publications Board—4; Collegents—1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary—2, Vice-President—4; Football—3, 4; Collegiate Civitans—4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. PAUL W. WALLACE, B.A., Washington, Indiana. Major—English, Minor—Greek and Bible. Student Board—1; President's Council—1; Prather Greek Award—2; Sigma Tau Delta—4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Dean's List—3, 4; Honorable Mention, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship—4. JOHN CHARLES WALTON, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Physical Education. Mission Emphasis—1, 2, 3, President—3; T.B. Hospital Singers—1, 2, 3, President—2, 3; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff—3; Intramurals—1, 4.

ANN WARD, Palmyra, Missouri. LINDA ANN WATSON, B.A., Lebanon, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Bible. S.N.E.A.—2, 3, 4; Mission Emphasis—2. JAMES ALLISON WELCH, B.B., Sparta, Tennessee. Major—Accounting, Minor—History. Tennessee Tech—1, 2; Alpha Kappa Psi—3, 4.

CARROLL GLENN WELLS, B.A., Summa cum laude, Franklin, Kentucky. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Accounting. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*—4; President's Council—4; Publications Board—4; Press Club—1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President—4, Most Valuable Member—4; BACKLOG Staff—1, 2, 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff—3, 4, Business Manager—4; Collegiate Civitan—4, Secretary—4; Kentucky Club—4; Pi Delta Epsilon—4; Associated Collegiate Press Convention—4; Valedictorian—4. FRANK D. WHEELER, B.A., Fountain Run, Kentucky. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Bible. CHARLES EDWARD WHITE, III, B.A., Hapeville, Georgia. Major—History, Minor—Bible. Men's Glee Club—1; Phi Alpha Theta—4; Georgia Club—4, Vice-President—4; S.N.E.A.—1, 2, 3, 4.

CORA JANE WHITE, B.S., Florence, Alabama. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Home Economics Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club—1; A Cappella Singers—3, 4; Choraliars—1; S.N.E.A.—4; Mission Study—1, 2; G.R.T.C.—1, 2, 3, 4. ROBERT EUGENE WHITE, B.S., Kokomo, Indiana. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Student Association Indiana—2, 3, 4, President—2. JO ANN WHITLEY, B.S., Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Major—Math, Minor—Religious Education. Mission Emphasis—1, 2; G.R.T.C.—1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary—3, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH WILBORN, B.A., Senatobia, Mississippi. Major—History, Minor—English. Northwest Mississippi Junior College—1, 2; Mission Emphasis—3, 4; G.R.T.C.—3, 4, Vice-President—4; Class Cheerleader—4; Press Club—3, 4; *Babbler* Staff—3, 4. DIANE WRIGHT, B.A., Fulton, Kentucky. Major—Art, Minor—Sociology. Alpha Rho Tau—4. VIRGINIA ANN YOUNG, B.S., Lincoln Park, Michigan. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. Michigan Club—2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A.—1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Emphasis—4.







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# Light-Footed Leaders-To-Be

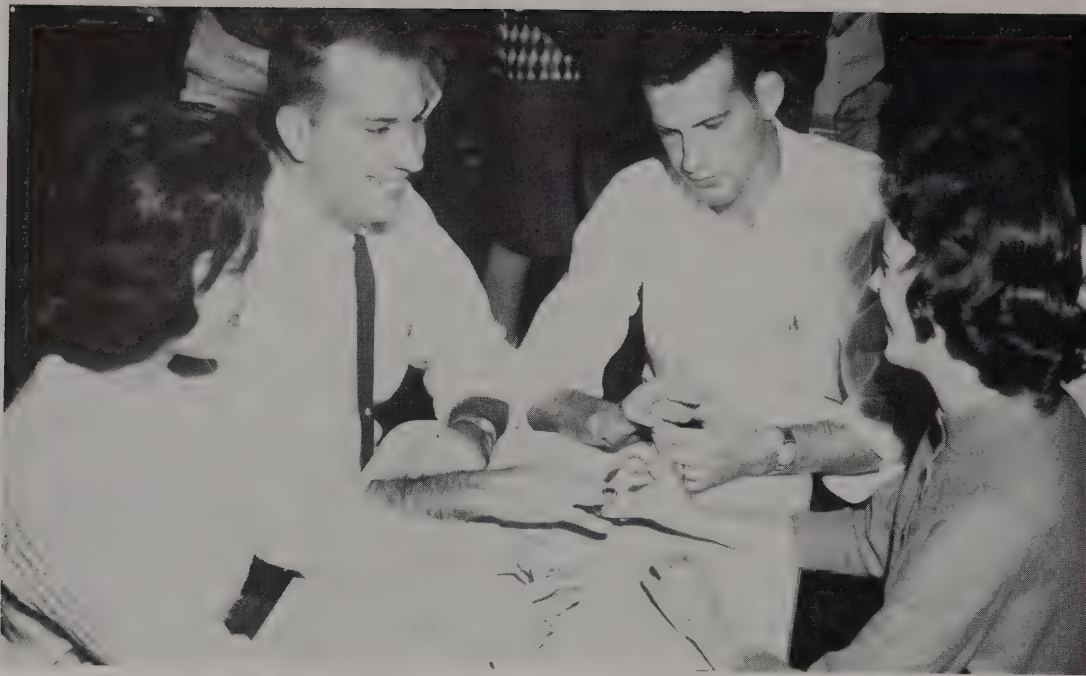
Too few to be freshmen. Too many to be seniors. The half-way mark of college lay behind them. Before the first snow they had a ski lodge party at Gossett's Barn. And they did "The Valiant" for forensic intramurals. High was their pile of gifts for the orphans at Christmas. Juniors had hearts of gold. Spring came right after September, making seniors of juniors.

Third year men were light-footed, but their walks were aimed. Juniors have definite direction. They were not sitting out a season. They were merely waiting to become seniors. While they waited, they threw the first All-Campus banquet, a Valentine Nite success be-

cause some people had worked for so long. With food, people, fun. But it was all due to the juniors and their favorite son. They also gave the school four yell leaders, two Campus Beauties, and Bobby. He was given by his colleagues at election time. Lipscomb took him by landslide vote to be their favorite son for 1963. It had been an interesting year. Now that lower division and major-minor blanks were behind them, juniors began to taste the accomplishment which lay around them. Only the cream of the crop was left. To lead Lipscomb. Next year.







Buying class rings was a high spot for many Juniors. Business men Ernie Craun and Mark French were no exception, yielding to the sale talk of Barbara Smith and Sharon Stone.



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Darlene Adams . . . . . Toledo, Ohio  
 Jerry Alderson . . . St. Albans, W. Va.  
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 Shirley Allen . . . . Dearborn, Mich.  
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 . . . . . Birmingham, Ala.  
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 Janis Bays . . . . . Ponca City, Okla.  
 Richard Beasley . . . . Orlando, Fla.  
 Frank Black . . . . . Columbia, Tenn.

Winston Biggs . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Linda Biggs . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Sarah Bonner . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Frances Boseck . . . . Belle Mina, Ala.  
 Jim Brantley . . . . St. Albans, W. Va.  
 Carolyn Bright . . . Royal Oak, Mich.

Bobby Brown . . . . . Paris, Tenn.  
 Gary Brown . . . . . Frankfort, Ohio  
 James Barron Brown . . . . .  
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 Paul Brown . . . . . Jefferson City, Tenn.  
 Donnie Browning . . . . .  
 . . . . . Pleasant View, Tenn.  
 Jeani Buchanan . . . Cullowhee, N. C.

Elizabeth Buckner . . . . .  
 . . . . . Douglasville, Ga.  
 Dana Burford . . . . Brownsville, Tenn.  
 Barry Burney . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Betty Burney . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Benny Burns . . . . . Valdese, N. C.  
 Wanda Buterbaugh . . . . .  
 . . . . . Cherry Tree, Tenn.



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Lilian Cope . . . . Battle Creek, Mich.  
Paul Cagle . . . . . Pikeville, Tenn.  
Cathy Carman . . . . . Bristol, Tenn.  
Joyce Carvell . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Julia Cason . . . . . Batesville, Miss.  
Marion Cawood . . . . Harlan, Ky.

Joanne Chambers . . . Huntsville, Ala.  
Rodney Cheatham . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Larry Cherry . . . Muskegon, Mich.  
Mike Chumley . . . Terre Haute, Ind.  
Doris Cluck . . . Lebanon, Tenn.  
Roger Coffman . . . Huntington, W. Va.

Elizabeth Cofield . . . . . Boaz, Ala.  
David Coleman . . . . . Waterloo, Ind.  
Carole Collins . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Paul Cooke . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Joan Cornette . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Joyce Cornette . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Roy Cozort . . . Benton Harbor, Mich.  
Ernie Craun . . . Jacksonville, Fla.  
Tip Curd . . . Hazel, Ky.  
David Cutts . . . Vincentown, N. J.  
Joe D'Auria . . . Miami, Fla.  
Mac Davis . . . Long Island, Ala.

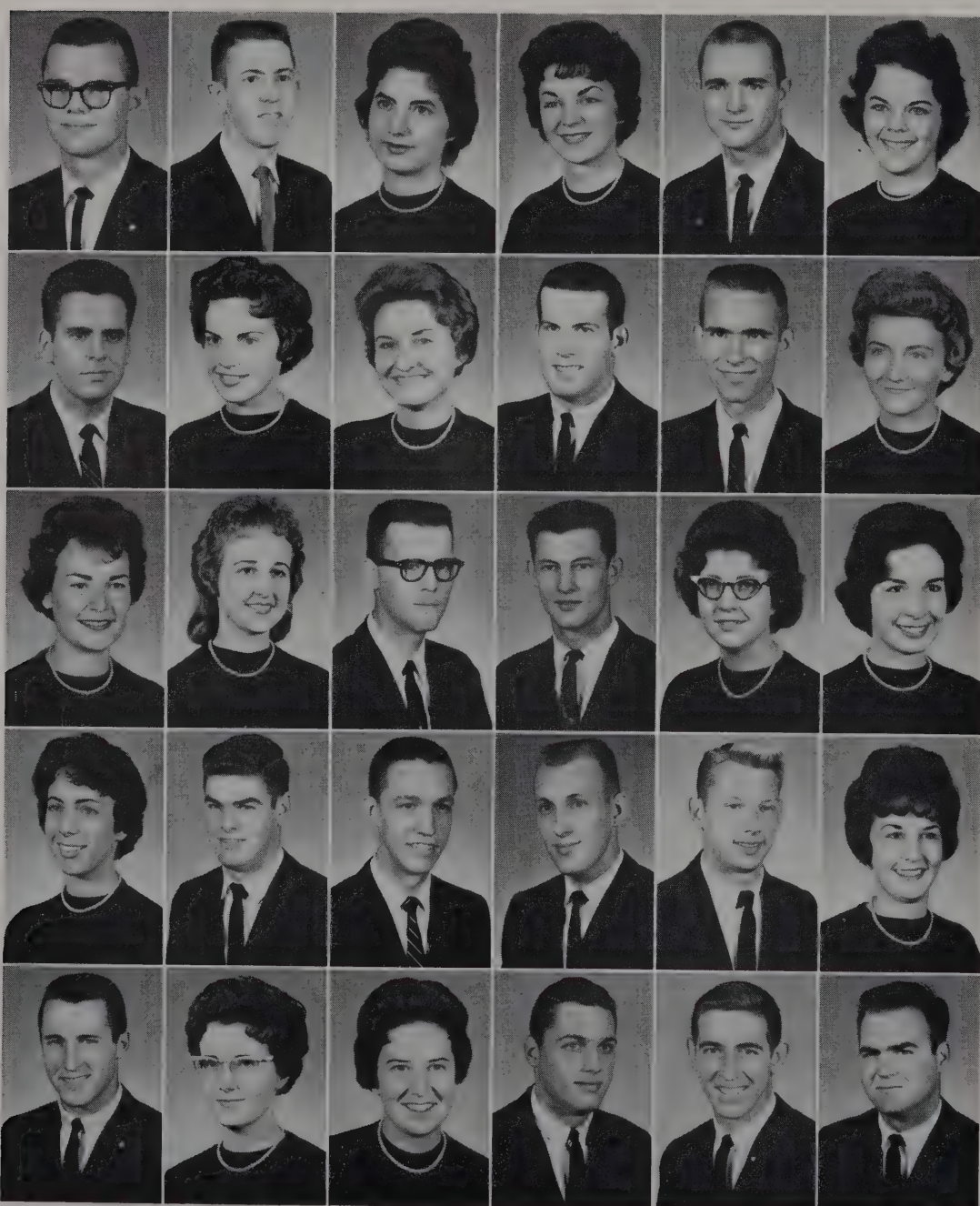
William Davis . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
John Dawson . . . Pontiac, Mich.  
Bobby Demonbreun . . .  
                                    Nashville, Tenn.  
Sandra Dennis . . . Madison, Tenn.  
Jan Dickerson . . . Gallatin, Tenn.  
Paul Downey . . . Nashville, Tenn.







Junior overseer "Fessor" Boyce appears to take a dim view of proposed plans for the class banquet, as Gale Alexander and Dewey Lackey lend student endorsement.



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Don Dugger . . . . . Columbia, Tenn.  
Robert Dugger . . . . .  
                    Lawrenceburg, Tenn.  
Sarah England . . . . . Horse Cave, Ky.  
Barbara Finley . . . . . Wayne, Mich.  
John Forge . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Pat Forge . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Don Foster . . . . . Ecorse, Mich.  
Linda Foster . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Rae Marie Frazier . . . . . Glasgow, Ky.  
Mark French . . . . . Byhalia, Miss.  
Jerry Fulkerson . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Eunice Fulmer . . . . . Montgomery, Ala.

Peggy Gandy . . . . . Tampa, Fla.  
Carol Gass . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Ken Gass . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Dave Gaylor . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Mary Alice Gibbons . . . . . Paducah, Ky.  
Joy Green . . . . . Valdosta, Ga.

Pat Hagan . . . . . Tompkinsville, Ky.  
Bill Harris . . . . . Shelbyville, Tenn.  
Jerry Harris . . . . . Mayfield, Ky.  
Dick Harrison . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Don Harrison . . . . . Shelbyville, Tenn.  
Jackie Hartness . . . . . Copperhill, Tenn.

Bert Harvey . . . . . Charlotte, N. C.  
Dixie Harvey . . . . . Augusta, Ga.  
Sue Harvick . . . . . Villa Ridge, Ill.  
James Harwell . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Larry Hasty . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Robert Haymes . . . . . Norwood, Ohio



Joe Lavery . . . . . Levittown, N. Y.  
Janet Law . . . . . Tippecanoe, Ind.  
Kathy Lawson . . . . . Sparta, Tenn.  
Gayle Layne . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.  
Robert E. Lee . . . . . Endicott, N. Y.  
Gretchen Leeth . . . . . Springfield, Ohio





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Jessie Like . . . . . Trinidad, Colo.  
 Carol Lindsey . . . . . Columbia, Tenn.  
 Priscilla Long . . . . . Bolivar, Pa.  
 Carol Lynch . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Marva Mabrey . . . . .  
 . . . . . East Detroit, Mich.  
 Betsy Manley . . . . . Dickson, Tenn.

Toy Martin . . . . . Albany, Ga.  
 John McCarley . . . . . Auburn, Ky.  
 Pat McDaniel . . . . . Tuckerman, Ark.  
 Richard McDaniel . . . . .  
 . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Joyce McKay . . . . . Lewisburg, Tenn.  
 Mickey McLean . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Wayman Meadows . . . . .  
 . . . . . Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
 Jack Medlin . . . . . Juliet, Tenn.  
 Sandra Melton . . . . . Montgomery, Ala.  
 Ellen Middleton . . . . . Calhoun, Ga.  
 Margaret Mitchell . . . . . Florence, Ala.  
 Trudy Moore . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Russell Morrow . . . . . Selma, Ala.  
 Jan Morton . . . . . Manchester, Tenn.  
 Ed Murphy . . . . . Columbia, Tenn.  
 Jim Narey . . . . . Silver Spring, Md.  
 Ann Neil . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Borden Nettles . . . . . Hazel Park, Mich.

Carol Norman . . . . . Columbia, Tenn.  
 Judy Norman . . . . . Birmingham, Ala.  
 Steve North . . . . . Madison, Tenn.  
 Jim Oldach . . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio  
 Nancy Park . . . . . Columbia, Tenn.  
 David Parker . . . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.

Roger Parker . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Clint Parnell . . . . . Linden, Tenn.  
 Robert Patton . . . . . Apopka, Fla.  
 Rachel Pilkinton . . . . . Columbia, Tenn.  
 Susan Posey . . . . . Florence, Ala.  
 Ronald Pounders . . . . . Tusculumbia, Ala.

Katie Precise . . . . . Pisgah, Ala.  
 Walter Prince . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Anna Ray Proffitt . . . . . Glasgow, Ky.  
 Barbara Sue Rains . . . . .  
 . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Tracy Ramsey . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Sherry Raskopf . . . . . Knoxville, Tenn.

Kenneth Raulston . . . . .  
 . . . . . Bridgeport, Ala.  
 Myrna Reynolds . . . . . Concord, Tenn.  
 Sandra Richardson . . . . .  
 . . . . . Columbia, Tenn.  
 Winston Richter . . . . .  
 . . . . . Spring Hill, Tenn.  
 Nancy Roberts . . . . .  
 . . . . . Hendersonville, Tenn.  
 John Rogers . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.



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Judi Rose ..... Eustis, Fla.  
 Dwight Rouse, Jr. ....  
 ..... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Michal Rouse .... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Nina Maye Ruch .... Decatur, Ill.  
 Rodney Rutherford .... Salem, Ind.  
 Jerry Sanders .... Centerville, Tenn.

Lynn Saunders .... Belford, N. J.  
 Dan Shappard .... Decatur, Ill.  
 Kendell Shepherd .... Rocky Face, Ga.  
 David Sherwood .... Madison, Ind.  
 Howard Six .... Princeton, W. Va.  
 Barbara Smith .... Richmond, Va.

Jeanne Smith .... Madison, Tenn.  
 Linda Smith .... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Marilyn Smoak .... Lake Placid, Fla.  
 Jan Snell .... Florence, Ala.  
 Wayne Sovich .... Detroit, Mich.  
 George Sowards .....  
 ..... Hurricane, W. Va.

Howard Sparks .... Millport, Ala.  
 Nan Spengler .... Follansbee, W. Va.  
 Emily Stanford .... Decatur, Ala.  
 Dana Stocksdales .... Union City, Ind.  
 Sharon Stone .... Decatur, Ill.  
 Mary Stumph .... Laurel, Miss.

Jim Stutts .... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Bruce Sullivan .... South Bend, Ind.  
 Barbara Sunderland .....  
 ..... McVeytown, Pa.  
 Linda Taylor .... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Lou Ann Thompson .... Belle, W. Va.  
 Barbara Tuck .... Warren, Mich.

Brenda Tuck .... Warren, Mich.  
 Tim Tucker .... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Lois Gail Vaughan .... Scottsville, Ky.  
 Warren Vaughan .....  
 ..... Springhill, Tenn.  
 Ann Vaughn .... Franklin, Tenn.  
 Annette Vines .... Maitland, Fla.

Ebern Watson .... Raleigh, N. C.  
 Randy Watson .... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Janice West .... Paducah, Ky.  
 Mary Jo Whitaker .... Dalton, Ga.  
 David Willbanks .....  
 ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Jack Williams .... Humboldt, Tenn.

Faye Wilson .... Birmingham, Ala.  
 Judy Wilt .... Fairmont, W. Va.  
 Carolyn Wommack .....  
 ..... McMinnville, Tenn.  
 Myra Sue Woods .... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Bettye Wright .... Hartsville, Tenn.  
 Emma Jane Wyburn .... Burns, Tenn.







### *Sophomore Class Officers*

E. V. KING.....	President
STEVE KEPLEY.....	Vice-President
RITA NEAL.....	Secretary
MANDY GOETZ.....	Treasurer



# Second-Year Sophisticates

The transition of three months turned neophytes into sophomores. Having found their niche in the Lipscomb life, they returned to the campus in the fall. With them, they brought tennis rackets, blazers, stereo albums, and ukeleles. They moved in figuratively and literally. This time there was for them less frustration in the too long lines of registration. Roommates were rejoined. Old circles crowded together around student center tables. Unattached males looked over date prospects among six hundred freshmen. This was their care-free sophomore year. College never tasted so good. Their King was again chosen to lead them. An afternoon at Old Hickory Lake provided them boat rides and mosquito bites. It was autumn. Their season had begun with a bang. They had pep rallies, bon-fires, and post-victory parties, but got no higher than second place despite a tough football team. But win or lose, they were sophomores and it was fun.

Snow season came and with it Intramural Forensics. This time they took awards for the best play, best actress, best actor, and best director, but missed winning the tournament sweepstakes. It was a good loss. And class spirit soared. Basketball brought another second place intramurally. One of their coeds was chosen cheerleader for the varsity. Three from the class were Campus Beauties, more than from any other classification. Many among them sparked their campus careers via active work on the student newspaper and yearbook staffs, onstage and backstage for theatrical productions, on the varsity debate and athletic teams. At Christmas they piled high a stack of gifts for those who live at the Childhaven Orphanage. When Lipscomb came home, they found a welcome mat above the cafeteria door, compliments of the sophomores. Spring came soon. But the sophomores were ready. Together they went to Holiday Inn for Hawaiian atmosphere.

## Class of '64

Lucian Acuff... Chattanooga, Tenn.  
David Adams... Palmyra, Ind.  
Rayburn Adcock... Aiken, S. C.  
Tony Adcock... Madison, Tenn.  
Reneice Aderhold... Mableton, Ga.  
Carol Alexander...  
..... E. Liverpool, Ohio

Nancy Alexander...  
..... Huntington, W. Va.  
Charles Allen... Gadsden, Tenn.  
Sue Allen...  
..... Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.  
Judy Alley... Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Howard Alred Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Carol Anger San Bernardino, Calif.

Betty Arnold... Old Hickory, Tenn.  
Merrile Artist... Nashville, Tenn.  
Butch Baker... Cincinnati, Ohio  
Linda Baker... Duck River, Tenn.  
Maurice Baldwin... Prospect, Tenn.  
Janie Banks... Rinard Mills, Ohio

Betty Baxter... Keavy, Ky.  
Janie Bays... Ponca City, Okla.  
Maxine Beasley...  
..... Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Harold Becton... Nashville, Tenn.  
Joan Benson... Paducah, Ky.  
Lois Binkley... Nashville, Tenn.

Joy Blackburn Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Nolton Boan... Statesville, N. C.  
Day Bogress... Fairborn, Ohio  
Betty Bowden... Nashville, Tenn.  
Joe Ellen Bowen... Columbus, Ohio  
Houston Bowman... Franklin, Tenn.







# Class of '64

Donald Branham .....  
 ..... Jeffersonville, Ky.  
 Jimmy Braswell... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Linda Breazeale.....  
 ..... W. Hyattsville, Md.  
 Gene Brewer ..... Sanford, Fla.  
 Linda Brewer..... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Martha Sue Broady... Glasgow, Ky.

Mary Lou Broady ... Glasgow, Ky.  
 Carol Brown ... Hermitage, Tenn.  
 Faye Brown ... Centerville, Tenn.  
 Helen Brown ... Goodlettsville, Tenn.  
 Linda Brown ... Frankfort, Ohio  
 Ruth Anne Brown Dickson, Tenn.

Susie Brown ..... Atlanta, Ga.  
 June Bryan .... Manchester, Tenn.  
 Marguerite Bryant ... Hialeah, Fla.  
 Joy Bryson .... Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Rosalind Buck ... Alexandria, Va.  
 Glenn Buffington .. Grove Hill, Ala.

Margaret Bunton... Lebanon, Va.  
 Bobbie Burkhalter Nashville, Tenn.  
 Linda Butler ... Birmingham, Ala.  
 Jerry D. Cain ..... Canton, Ohio  
 Jean Campbell..... Decatur, Ala.  
 Carolyn Campbell Knoxville, Tenn.

Judy Capps..... Candler, N. C.  
 Robert Carleon.....  
 ..... South Pittsburg, Tenn.  
 Betty Carver..... Hartville, Ohio  
 Bob Cary ..... Glasgow, Ky.  
 Ronnie Chance... Madison, Tenn.  
 Linda Chapman... Columbia, Tenn.

The Sophomores opened their bid for the interclass sports trophy with a 22-8 football win over the Seniors, led by charging Terry Bassham.





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Randall Chaudoin Nashville, Tenn.  
 Brenda Clark . . . . . Paducah, Ky.  
 Janice Clark . . . Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
 Gale Coble . . . . . Centerville, Tenn.  
 Jerilyn Colley . . . . . Fulton, Ky.  
 Danny Collier . . . Hohenwald, Tenn.

Russell Combs . . . . . Iowa City, Iowa  
 Larry Compton . . . . . Madison, Tenn.  
 LaVerne Connell . . . . . Albany, Ga.  
 Judy Cook . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 David Costello . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Perry Cotham . . . Grand Prairie, Tex.

Ellen Covey . . . . . Radford, Va.  
 Judy Cox . . . . . Old Hickory, Tenn.  
 J. C. Craig . . . . . West Point, Miss.  
 Eric Crawford . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Dottie Crow . . . . . Warren, Mich.  
 James R. Cullom . . . . .  
 . . . . . White Bluff, Tenn.

Bertha Cunningham . . . . .  
 . . . . . Chester, W. Va.  
 Daisy Jo Custer . . . . . Monteagle, Tenn.  
 Dana Dale . . . . . Madison, Tenn.  
 Cindy Dancy . . . . . Jackson, Tenn.  
 Carlene Davis . . . . . Madison, Tenn.  
 Shirley Davis . . . . . Elizabethtown, Ky.

Bill Dean . . . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 John Dennis . . . . . Washington, Pa.  
 Ann Dill . . . . . Jasper, Ala.  
 David Driver . . . . . Mayfield, Ky.  
 Mike Duncan . . . . . Aetna, Tenn.  
 Florrye Dunlap . . . Savannah, Ga.



Much of the "Sophomore surge" came from the sidelines, as the second-year students sought to become the most spirited class on campus.







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Diane Dunn . . . . . Madison, Tenn.  
 Gloria Duke . . . . . Ashland City, Tenn.  
 Don Duty . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Ardeth Eley . . . . . Shelbyville, Tenn.  
 Sylvia Estes . . . . . Memphis, Tenn.  
 Jack Faris . . . . . Pensacola, Fla.

Franklin D. Farley . . . . .  
 . . . . . Spring Hill, Tenn.  
 Faye Felker . . . . . Minor Hill, Tenn.  
 Robert W. Fellers . . . . .  
 . . . . . Walhonding, Ohio  
 Barbara Fields . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Hilton Finley . . . . . Mt. Juliet, Tenn.  
 Merry Flowers . . . . . Oak Lawn, Ill.

Joyce Forehand . . . . . Cleveland, Ohio  
 Barry Fowler . . . . . Fayetteville, Tenn.  
 Owen Fox . . . . . Aetna, Tenn.  
 Richard Fraley . . . . .  
 . . . . . Mingo Junction, Ohio  
 Dorothy Frankum . . . . . Lakewood, Ohio  
 Ernest Ross Frazier . . . . .  
 . . . . . Waynesboro, Tenn.

Billy Freeze . . . . . Manchester, Tenn.  
 Mary Garwood . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.  
 Brenda Gatlin . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Barbara Gentry . . . . . Willow Shade, Ky.  
 Jack Gilbert . . . . . Paducah, Ky.  
 Mandy Goetz . . . . . Sikeston, Mo.

Pat Goodman . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Linda Gould . . . . . Detroit, Mich.  
 Larry Grant . . . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Phil Green . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Ray Green . . . . . Old Hickory, Tenn.  
 Ron Green . . . . . Southgate, Mich.

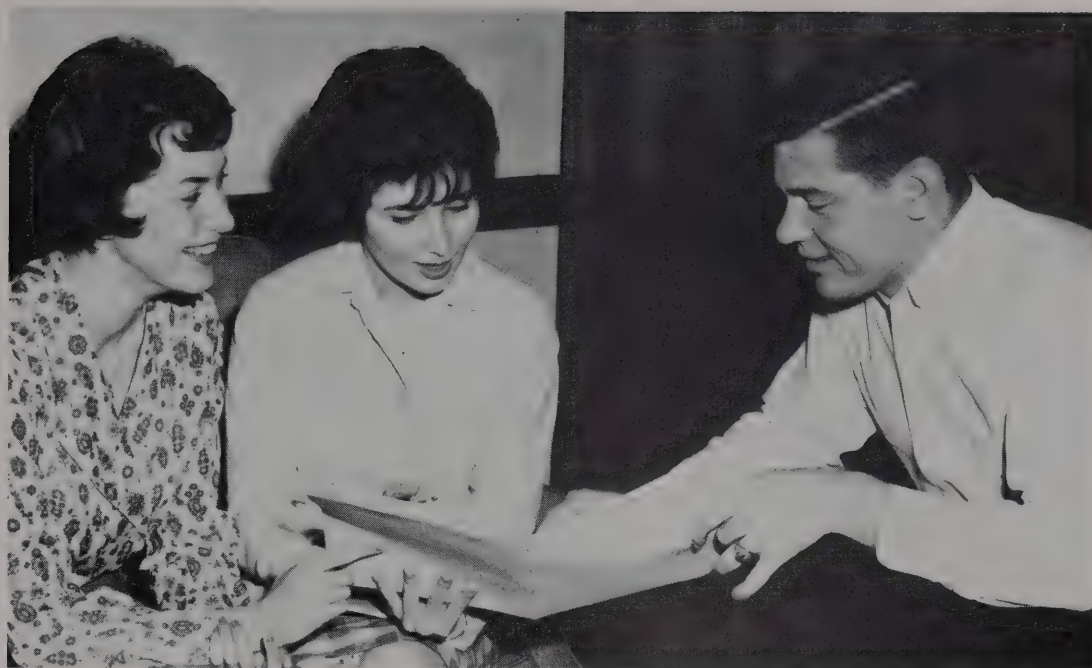
Thomas Gregg . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Julia Griffith . . . . . McMinnville, Tenn.  
 Judy Grigsby . . . . .  
 . . . . . Thompson Station, Tenn.  
 Pete Gunn . . . . . Benton, Ky.  
 Doug Guthrie . . . . . Athens, Tenn.  
 Mary Nell Hackney . . . . .  
 . . . . . Brentwood, Tenn.

Gary Hall . . . . . Huntingdon, Tenn.  
 George Hamilton . . . . . Gallatin, Tenn.  
 Ray Hammond . . . . . Trenton, Ga.  
 Linda Hardin . . . . . Helena, Ala.  
 Calvin Hardison . . . . . Columbia, Tenn.  
 Marie Harper . . . . . Clemmons, N. C.

Nancy Harrell . . . . . Live Oak, Fla.  
 Betty Harvey . . . . . Norfolk, Va.  
 Celestia Harwell . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Wayne Harwell . . . . . Augusta, Ga.  
 Jon Hassey . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 John Hayes . . . . . Ironton, Ohio



Responsibility for planning and promoting Sophomore class parties and other activities often fell into the capable hands of class officers Mandy Goetz, Rita Neal, and E. V. King.



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Bailey Heflin . . . Big Rock, Tenn.  
Janice Henry . . . Tuscumbia, Ala.  
Joicelyn Henry . . . Tuscumbia, Ala.  
Roy Henson . . . . . Moss, Tenn.  
Gail Anne Holloway . . . Detroit, Mich.  
Tommy Holshouser . . . Paducah, Ky.

Richard Holt . . . Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Sandra Hooberry . . . Madison, Tenn.  
Zoe Hopper . . . Pinellas Park, Fla.  
Toni Hornbuckle . . . . .  
 . . . . . Philadelphia, Tenn.  
Carolyn Howell . . . . . Sparta, Tenn.  
Buddy Hudson . . . Springfield, Tenn.

Emily Ann Huffman . . . Paris, Tenn.  
Mike Hughes . . . . . Gadsden, Ala.  
Lamar Hutcherson . . . . .  
 . . . . . Jacksonville, Ga.  
Durant Hyche . . . . . Parrish, Ala.  
Ron Ingram . . . St. Marys, W. Va.  
James Jenkins . . . . . Oxford, Ala.

Jane Jennette . . . . . Franklin, Tenn.  
Marlene Johnson . . . . .  
 . . . . . Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Patsy Johnson . . . Union City, Tenn.  
Steve Kepley . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Tom Kilpatrick . . . . .  
 . . . . . Old Hickory, Tenn.  
Roger King . . . . . Berkley, Mich.

John Kledzik . . . Memphis, Tenn.  
Larry Lafferty . . . . . Paris, Tenn.  
David Laine . . . . . Romulus, Mich.  
Raymond Lanham . . . Pontiac, Mich.  
Nancy Laux . . . . . Camden, Tenn.  
Janice Leeman . . . . . Decatur, Ala.





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Mike Lents.....Largo, Fla.  
Nancy Lentz.....Decatur, Ala.  
Pat Leonard...Lewisburg, Tenn.  
Max Livingston...Anderson, Ind.  
Larry Locke...Shelbyville, Tenn.  
Suzanne Looney.....Paris, Tenn.

Rosemary Lorançe.....  
.....McMinnville, Tenn.  
Ellen Lowe.....Lithonia, Ga.  
Sue Lundy...Citrus Heights, Calif.  
Billy Luther...Bon Aqua, Tenn.  
Brenda Luttrell...Madison, Ind.  
Mark Luttrell.....Madison, Ind.

Joe Lyle.....Old Hickory, Tenn.  
Larry Martin...Panama City, Fla.  
Ron Martin...Mineral Wells, Tex.  
Ann Mason.....Norfolk, Va.  
George Mason...Springfield, Tenn.  
Bill Massey....Lewisburg, Tenn.

Pam Maynard...Harrison, Tenn.  
Dianne Mayo...Nashville, Tenn.  
Lyla Mays.....Alexandria, Va.  
Victor McBride.....Flint, Mich.  
Suzanne McCaslin.....  
.....Greeneville, Tenn.  
Dianne McCord...Nashville, Tenn.

Ron McCosky...Terre Haute, Ind.  
Sherry McCoy.....Aiken, S. C.  
Barbara McDanell.....  
.....Baton Rouge, La.  
Donna McDowell...Nashville, Tenn.  
Earl McKnight.....Dover, N. J.  
Helen McKnight...Nashville, Tenn.

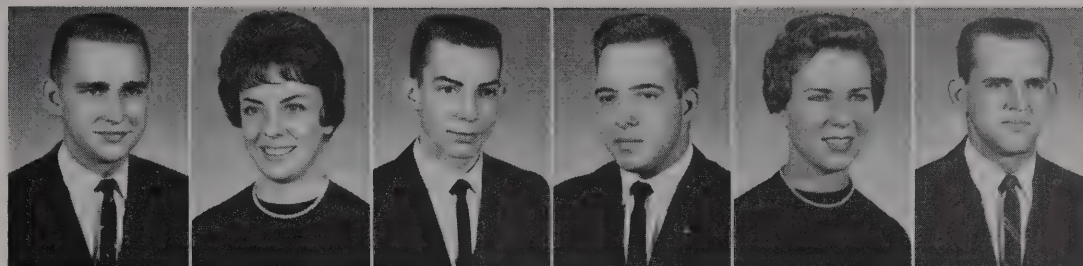


The Sophomore Bear was a lively source of spirited sideline competition. Soph president King guarded the furry cheerleader to save him from opposing big-game hunters.

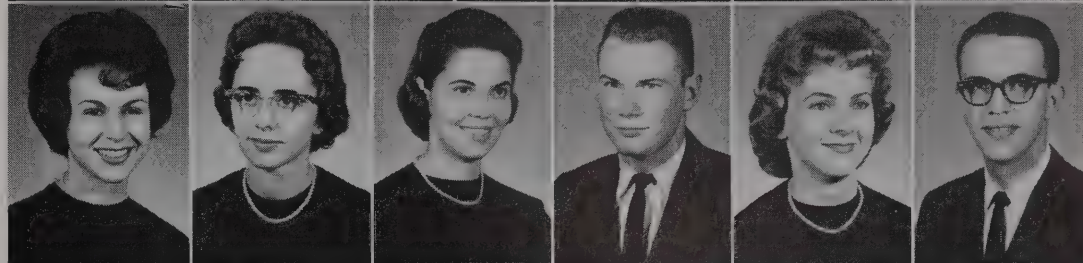


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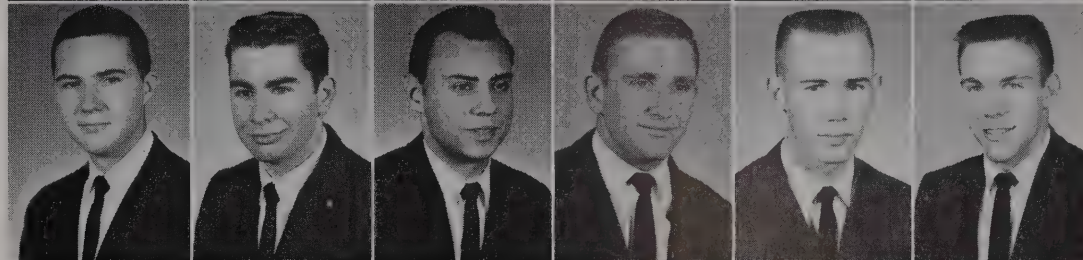
Bob McMahan . . . Chester, W. Va.  
 Dianne Meacham . . . Denver, Tenn.  
 James Meadow . . . Greenville, Ohio  
 Bill Meadows . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Wynona Midgett . . . Lebanon, Tenn.  
 Banford Mitchell . . . Nashville, Tenn.



Nancy Mitchell . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Emma Sue Moore . . . Bells, Tenn.  
 Suzanne Moore . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Vaughn Moore . . . Newport, Tenn.  
 Lois Moreland . . . Apopka, Fla.  
 David Morris . . . Jeffersonville, Ind.



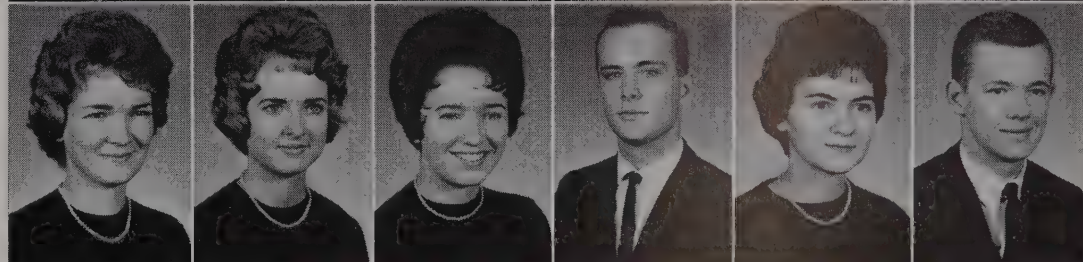
Paul Morrow . . . . . Benton, Ky.  
 Ed Morse . . . Rockingham, N. C.  
 Gary Moss . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Jim Nance . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Larry Napier . . . Grays Knob, Ky.  
 Frank Neal . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.



Rita Neal . . . . . Toledo, Ohio  
 Pat Neville . . . . . Alexandria, Va.  
 Carolyn Newlon . . . Washington, Pa.  
 Chris Nichols . . . . . Selma, Ala.  
 Anna Faye Oakley . . . Waverly, Tenn.  
 Anna O'Barr . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.



Carol Odle . . . . . Celina, Tenn.  
 Janet Odle . . . . . Hoopeston, Ill.  
 Kay O'Neal . . . . . Portland, Tenn.  
 Gene Owen . . . . . Stanton, Tenn.  
 Georgana Owen . . . Gamaliel, Ky.  
 David Owens . . . Whites Creek, Tenn.



"Three Rats in a Maze," the Sophomore winner in the forensic tournament, was produced by Barbara McDanell, Bob Pemberton, Margie Richardson, and director Suzanne Looney.







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John Parker . . . . . Jackson, Tenn.  
 Pamela Parks . . . Tiptonville, Tenn.  
 Mike Patterson . . . . . Detroit, Mich.  
 Barbara Paulk . . . . . Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Joan Phelps . . . . . Manchester, Tenn.

June Phillips . . . . . Toledo, Ohio  
 Suellen Phillips . . . . . Tuskegee, Ala.  
 Peggy Pitney . . . . . Shelby, Ohio  
 Linda Plankenhorn . . . . . Urbana, Ill.  
 Carol Potter . . . . . DeWitt, N. Y.

Gloria Pritchard . . . . .  
 . . . . . Huntingdon, Tenn.  
 Myrtle Qualls . . . . . Madison, Tenn.  
 Judy Redmond . . . . . Crossville, Tenn.  
 Frieda Reed . . . . . Benton, Ky.  
 Margie Richardson . . . . . Akron, Ohio

Fay Rodgers . . . . . Centerville, Tenn.  
 Russell Root . . . . . Summersville, Ky.  
 Tommy Rorex . . . . . Bridgeport, Ala.  
 John Rowden . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Susan Russell . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Sandra Sadler . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Martha Sanders . . . . . Centerville, Tenn.  
 Joe Scott . . . . . Hendersonville, Tenn.  
 Barbara Seat . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Jeanette Shaw . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Benny Shepherd . . . . . Madison, Ind.  
 Colleen Shephard . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Ralph Shivers . . . . . Clarksville, Tenn.  
 Paul Shoun . . . . . Newport, Tenn.  
 Jean Sibert . . . . . Orlando, Fla.

David Sims . . . . . San Francisco, Calif.  
 Melba Skelton . . . . . Rossville, Ga.  
 David Smith . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Edward W. Smith . . . . .  
 . . . . . Bell Buckle, Tenn.  
 Garnetta Smith . . . . . New Hope, Ala.

Margie Smith . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Terry Spencer . . . . . Charleston, W. Va.  
 Jane Srygley . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Joyce Stamps . . . . . Old Hickory, Tenn.  
 Bill Stewart . . . . . Brownsville, Tenn.



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Betty Stinson..... Maroa, Ill.  
Joan Stocker..... Canton, Ohio  
Harold Sutton.....  
..... Windsor Lacks, Conn.  
Robin Tacker..... Wagoner, Okla.  
Glenda Taylor..... Nashville, Tenn.  
Bill Tegarden..... Pulaski, Tenn.

Butch Thornthwaite.....  
..... Huntsville, Ala.  
Gary Tidwell..... Nashville, Tenn.  
Eddie Trimm..... Vero Beach, Fla.  
Gary Tucker..... Nitro, W. Va.  
Kenneth Tucker.....  
..... Centerville, Tenn.  
Forrest Tyree..... Albany, Ga.

Jim Tyree..... New Castle, Ind.  
Jack Underwood..... Nashville, Tenn.  
Wanda Walden.....  
..... North Augusta, S. C.  
Baker Walker..... Wartrace, Tenn.  
Carol Waller..... Canton, Ohio  
Linda Weaver..... Cleveland, Tenn.

Linda Wells..... Nashville, Tenn.  
Burnice Westbrooks.....  
..... Nashville, Tenn.  
A. L. West..... Nashville, Tenn.  
Keith Wetzel.....  
..... New Cumberland, W. Va.  
Joan Wheeler..... Madison, Ind.  
Charles Williams Nashville, Tenn.

Dennis Williams Crossville, Tenn.  
Lynn Wilson..... Nashville, Tenn.  
Lynnette Winkler..... Lebanon, Tenn.  
Beverly Womble..... Nashville, Tenn.  
Joel Wommack..... Benton, Ky.  
Judy Yearwood..... Nashville, Tenn.



The Sophomores lay claim to a lion's share of the feminine charm on campus, with five of the twelve finalists in the Festival of Hearts beauty contest coming from that class.







### *Freshman Class Officers*

PHIL SHERWOOD ..... *President*  
JIM McDONIEL ..... *Vice-President*  
GAY EVANS ..... *Secretary*  
BOB SHERMAN ..... *Treasurer*



# Worms From The Corners Four

From the corners four came five hundred ninety-nine freshmen with tanned faces, ivy wardrobes, and undisguised anticipation for their new collegiate careers. Lipscomb leaders were on hand to herd them through the chaos of tests, registration, regulations, and dormitory adjustment. Each was handed a chapel seat, an activity card, and a bright purple beanie. Still they were no more than "worms." First traditions pushed them together at the Freshman Mixer and Faculty Firesides. Some bore Brooklyn brogues. Others had Southern drawls. A few spoke broken English. The talented among them performed before the student association in Freshmen Personalities. They strove to become a class, rather than a mass. Football came intramurally and with it came a crown for the champions. The freshmen were the champions, but they were still "worms." As dark cottons and burnt leaves faded from autumn, the freshmen eased their rush and caught their breath before fall finals.

Their gaily-wrapped toys and presents added color to the Alumni Hall corridor and joy to the hearts of orphans of the Potter Home at Christmas. The holidays came and went as did the freshmen. A few left then. Several came. Many stayed. Returning they chanted their lowly title, becoming proud "worms." With winter came club and fraternal bids and status for the mass. Some were cast in plays. A few made the Dean's List. Two cheered intercollegiately. Several got married. Many were engaged. Four walked in Homecoming. Seventy-five sang on High School Day. One was chosen Most Representative. One was a Campus Beauty. Two won an intramural debate crown. Lipscomb's "worms" were rising on campus at last. Suddenly it was spring and banquet time. They rode the hay down past Brentwood's Morrow Farm in their final freshman fling and looked back. Tomorrow meant an upperclassman title. Never again would they be Lipscomb's largest, her newest, her freshman class.

The happy flush of freshman victory is mirrored in the face of frosh footballer Billy Lovell, following their football win over the sophs.







Tables, long lines, appointments to buy, cards to fill out, money to pay, teachers to seek, questions to ask, more cards to fill out—this is the Freshman's first registration.



## Class of '65

David Adams...Wadsworth, Ohio  
Nancy Adams...Springfield, Tenn.  
Bradley Adler...Shreveport, La.  
Mary Joyce Agee...Bells, Tenn.  
Wayne Ake...Daytona Beach, Fla.  
Becci Akin...Nashville, Tenn.

Patsy Akins...Blairsville, Ga.  
Mary Allen...Franklin, Tenn.  
Bedford Allison...Bridgeport, Ala.  
Lina Allison...McMinnville, Tenn.  
Pat Allison...Clarksville, Tenn.  
Pat Anders...Annandale, Va.

Donna Anderson...Fort Payne, Ala.  
Steve Andrews...Tullahoma, Tenn.  
John Anglea...Nashville, Tenn.  
Linda Autenrieth...Nashville, Tenn.  
Teddy Bailey...Warren, Mich.  
Larry Baird...Nashville, Tenn.

Marilyn Baker...Palmyra, Ind.  
Nona Ballard...Hockessin, Delaware  
Raymond Banks...Tullahoma, Tenn.  
Kamlyn Barton...Richmond, Va.  
Nancy Barton...Fayette, Ala.  
Mary Ann Bates...  
.....Shepherdsville, Ky.

Roger Beauchamp...  
.....Nashville, Tenn.  
Ann Beaver...Statesville, N. C.  
Sharon Bennett...Chicago, Ill.  
Jerry Biggerstaff...Montgomery, Ala.  
Mary Ellen Billingsley...  
.....Nashville, Tenn.  
Connie Binkley...Nashville, Tenn.



# Class of '65

Ron Black . . . Ashland City, Tenn.  
Becky Bloss . . . . . Newark, Ohio  
Kitty Bowles . . . Lake Worth, Fla.  
Karen Bowman . . Cambridge, Ohio  
Lou Ann Brantley . . Albans, W. Va.  
Sandra Breakfield . . . Orlando, Fla.

Gordon Brewer . Birmingham, Ala.  
Dolly Brian . . . . . Ethridge, Tenn.  
Melissa Brown . . . . . Decatur, Ga.  
Vantrice Brown . Nashville, Tenn.  
Billy Bryant . . . . . Donelson, Tenn.  
Carolyn Burcham . . . . .  
. . . . . New Albany, Ohio

Beverly Burke . . . . . Waverly, Ohio  
Janie Burns . . . . . Valdese, N. C.  
Joe Bush . . . . . Colonial Heights, Va.  
Sarah Cain . . . . . Cocoa, Fla.  
Bonnie Calliccoat . . . . . West Milton, Ohio  
Sue Camp . . . . . Munford, Ala.

Nerman Carlton . . . Madison, Tenn.  
Joanne Carpenter . . . . . Winter Haven, Fla.  
Ramora Carr . . . Crescent City, Fla.  
Evalyn Carroll . . . Tuscumbia, Ala.  
Kay Carter . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Walter Cartwright . . . Memphis, Tenn.

Larry Castelli . . . Memphis, Tenn.  
Wayne Castleman Nashville, Tenn.  
Eleanor Chambers . Wichita, Kans.  
Molly Chandler Nashville, Tenn.  
Ann Chapman Five Points, Tenn.  
Marilyn Chapman . . . . .  
. . . . . Gainesboro, Tenn.







## Class of '65

Carolyn Cherry . . . Raleigh, N. C.  
Wayne Cherry . . . Muskegon, Mich.  
Susan Chollette . . . Baton Rouge, La.  
Roy Clark . . . . . Wildwood, Ga.  
James Clegg . . . Chillicothe, Ohio  
Wayne Close . . . . . Holly Hill, Fla.

Shirley Coakley . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Ruth Coates . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio  
Robertta Coffman . . . . .  
Huntington, W. Va.  
Carolyn Cole . . . . . Paris, Tenn.  
Corinne Collins . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Linda Compton . . Nashville, Tenn.

Nolenne Compton Nashville, Tenn.  
Joyce Cooper . . . . Madison, Tenn.  
David Copeland . . . Lafayette, Ga.  
Nancy Copeland . . . Valdosta, Ga.  
Donna Cordray . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Ray Craddock . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Sharon Crum . . . Cardington, Ohio  
Terry Cullon . . . . . Albany, Ga.  
Phillip Cullum . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Lora Cumberledge . Oelwein, Iowa  
Jo Ann Cummings Louisville, Ky.  
Nancy Jo Daniel . . Nashville, Tenn.

Jimmy Daniell . . Winchester, Tenn.  
Derrel Davis . . . . Florence, Ala.  
Deanna DeBerry . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Larry Dickens . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Mary Alice Dillingham . . . . .  
Charlotte, Tenn.  
Vera Dixon . . . . . Columbus, Ohio

Carol Draper . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Linda Dreaden . . Clarksville, Miss.  
Linda Duke . . Old Hickory, Tenn.  
Carolyn Dunn . . . . Dayton, Ohio  
Carole Durham . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Judy Earheart . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Nancy Eddy . . . Morristown, Tenn.  
Wendell Edwards . . . . .  
Old Hickory, Tenn.  
Frances Eller . . . . Madison, Tenn.  
Jimmy Ellison . . . Montgomery, Ala.  
Rodney English . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Gay Evans . . . . St. Petersburg, Fla.

Betty Ezell . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Mike Finley . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Judy Fleming . . . . Benton, Ky.  
Jack Flowers . . . . Florence, Ala.  
Rebecca Foote . . . . Marion, Ind.  
Charles F. Ford . . Nashville, Tenn.



# Class of '65

Dorothy Ford... Bradford, Tenn.  
 Marsha Foreman... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Bob Forstall... Atlanta, Ga.  
 Joyce Franklin... Petersburg, Tenn.  
 Bill Freach... Marietta, Ga.  
 Mary Frances Freeman...  
 .....Miami Beach, Fla.

Norma Freeman...Princeton, W. Va.  
 Fred F. Fugitt... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Charlotte Gaubill...  
 .....Old Hickory, Tenn.  
 Carol Gardner... Springfield, Mo.  
 Joyce Garrett... Louisville, Ky.  
 Laura Garrigus... Wingo, Ky.

Randy Gatz... Louisville, Ky.  
 June George... Warner Robins, Ga.  
 Mary George... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Gary Gerbitz... Cleveland, Ohio  
 Angela Giansante... Nashville, Tenn.

Hubert Gibson...  
 .....Fernandina Beach, Fla.  
 Rosemary Gilbert...  
 .....Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Frieda Godwin... Selma, Ala.  
 Faye Goodman... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Judy Goodman... Hickory, Ky.  
 Julian Goodpasture... Olaton, Ky.

Shirley Gower... Louisville, Ky.  
 Baxter Graves... Whites Creek, Tenn.  
 Jemie Lu Graves... Girard, Ohio  
 Billy Griggs... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Warren R. Griggs... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Mary Griswold... Coalmont, Tenn.

Glenda Gullett... Daytona Beach, Fla.  
 Buddy Hale... Montgomery, Ala.  
 Janie Hale... Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Eve K. Hall... Montgomery, Ala.  
 Judy Hamilton... Madison, Ind.  
 Sandra Hamlett... Nashville, Tenn.

Nancy Hardison... Florence, Ala.  
 Vivian Harmon...  
 .....Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Judy Harrell... Calvert City, Ky.  
 Doug Harris... Birmingham, Ala.  
 John Harris... Jasper, Tenn.  
 Marsha Harris... Old Hickory, Tenn.

Pat Harris... Haleyville, Ala.  
 Janice Hathaway... Paris, Tenn.  
 Carole Hayes... Montgomery, Ala.  
 Linda Lou Hayes... Henry, Tenn.  
 Tommy Haynes... Oak Ridge, Tenn.  
 Nadine Head... Petersburg, Tenn.







The Freshman Mixer—beginning of college social life, new friends, and, perhaps a few skinned knees—was a feature of Orientation Week.



## Class of '65

Sabine Heck . . . Brentwood, Tenn.  
 Jimmie Lou Hedgcoth . . .  
 . . . . . Lewisburg, Tenn.  
 Lew Heil . . . . . Bridgeport, Ohio  
 Bob Hendren . . . Mt. Juliet, Tenn.  
 Charlotte Hendrick . . . . .  
 . . . . . Evansville, Ind.  
 Carol Henry . . . . . Tampa, Fla.

Carolyn Henry . . . Donelson, Tenn.  
 Barbara Henson . . . . . Moss, Tenn.  
 Ben Hess . . . . . Miami, Fla.  
 Jerry Hiland . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Norma Hite . . . . . Abington, Va.  
 Julia Hobbs . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Florence Hohenberger . . . . .  
 . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Judy Holladay . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Anita Hoover . . . Huntsville, Tenn.  
 Tony Hopper . . . . . Jackson, Tenn.  
 Terry Horn . . . . . Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Gayle Howell Warner Robins, Ga.

Jane Howell . . . . . Alexandria, Va.  
 James Huey . . . . . Sante Fe, Tenn.  
 Carol Hughes . . . . . Hampton, Va.  
 Cheryl Hughes . . . Waverly, Tenn.  
 Kathy Hughes . . . . . Marietta, Ga.  
 Marie Hunton . . . . . Aliceville, Ala.

Nila Hupp . . . . . Clearwater, Fla.  
 Kay Hutchison . . Tiptonville, Tenn.  
 Brenda Jackson . . Thomaston Ga.  
 Doug Jackson . . . Lebanon, Tenn.  
 Katherine Jackson . . . . .  
 . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 John Jenkins . . . . . Oxford, Ala.



# Class of '65

Ann Jones.....Evanston, Ill.  
David Jones.....Jackson, Tenn.  
Ed Jones.....Wintersville, Ohio  
Tommy Jones.....Obion, Tenn.  
Jim Johnson.....Madison, Tenn.  
Ken Johnson.....Nashville, Tenn.

Zadie Johnson....Nashville, Tenn.  
James Kannard..Little Rock, Ark.  
Joyce Kannon..Lincoln Park, Mich.  
Judy Kidd.....Nashville, Tenn.  
Joy Kieffer.....Nashville, Tenn.  
Don Kimbrough..Tuscumbia, Ala.

Kathy Kimbrough.....  
.....Waynesville, N. C.  
Kay King.....Montgomery, Ala.  
Linda King.....Warren, Mich.  
Shirley King.....Nashville, Tenn.  
Lou Ann Kinson...Akron, Ohio  
Floyd Kirby....Greensboro, N. C.

Ronald C. Kittle...Louisville, Ky.  
Alice Kolb.....LaGrange, Ill.  
Janice Kyle.....Hartsville, Tenn.  
Janetta Laidlaw...Mt. Dora, Fla.  
Anita Lancaster..Nashville, Tenn.  
Nancy Langhans..Franklin, Tenn.

Lyle C. Lankford.....  
.....Tiptonville, Tenn.  
Elaine Lassiter...Hope Hull, Ala.  
Hilda Lauderdale...Rienzi, Miss.  
Kay Lawing.....Nashville, Tenn.  
Elaine Lenderman...Gadsden, Ala.  
Curt Lincoln ....Nashville, Tenn.

Tommy Linfors...Hopewell, Va.  
Danna Lochridge...Miami, Fla.  
Charles Locke..Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
Dorothy Locke...Columbia, Tenn.  
Billy Lovell.....Columbia, Tenn.  
Jim Lowry.....Jay, Fla.

James Lutes.....Nashville, Tenn.  
Lisa Luttrell.....Wheaton, Ill.  
Mike Lynch.....Winchester, Tenn.  
Morris Mabry..East Detroit, Mich.  
Robert Maddox....Fayette, Ala.  
Susan Maddux....Nashville, Tenn.

Sam Mankin.....Atlanta, Ga.  
Bob Mann.....Nashville, Tenn.  
Carolyn Mann....Delrose, Tenn.  
Judy Mann.....Memphis, Tenn.  
Lydia Manning...Nashville, Tenn.  
Betty Massey....Lebanon, Tenn.







## Class of '65

Harrold Matheny Nashville, Tenn.  
 Frances Mayo Maury City Tenn.  
 Sheila McCaslin Greeneville, Tenn.  
 Frank McConnell Nashville, Tenn.  
 Diana McCullough .....  
 ..... Lewisburg, Tenn.  
 Jim McDaniel...Tuckerman, Ark.

Ernest McElrath....Decatur, Ga.  
 Esheron McKay...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Pat McKinney.....Akron, Ohio  
 Ann McKnight.....  
 ..... Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
 Jo Ann McLendon Marshall, Texas  
 Martha McLeod.....Valdosta, Ga.

Rosemary McMahan.....  
 ..... Pleasant View, Tenn.  
 Faye McMahon...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Susan McMasters Palm Beach, Fla.  
 Harry McNutt, Jr.....  
 ..... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Linda Meador...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Nancy Meadows Livingston, Tenn.

Barbara Meek.....Decatur, Ala.  
 Lollie Meeker...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Diane Melton...Montgomery, Ala.  
 Judy Middleton...Calhoun, Ga.  
 Ann Midkiff...St. Albens, W. Va.  
 Art Miller...Hendersonville, Tenn.

Duncan Milliken...Franklin, Ky.  
 Pat Mitchell...Gardendale, Ala.  
 Janece Mobley...Livona, Mich.  
 Ronald Moon...Nashville, Tenn.  
 David Moore...New Market, Ala.  
 Pat Moran...Winter Garden, Fla.

Donna Morris...Coal City, Ind.  
 Jackie Morris...Louisville, Ky.  
 Nancy Morris...Tipp, Ohio  
 Norma Morris...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Judy Morton...Manchester, Tenn.  
 Mary Ann Mountain.....  
 ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

Lynn Muse...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Patricia Myers...Hillsville, Va.  
 Carolyn Nabors...Columbus, Miss.  
 Bob Nash...Detroit, Mich.  
 Dicky Nicks...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Carolyn Norman Columbia, Tenn.

Daniel Norton...Lebanon, Tenn.  
 Michael O'Brien...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Sandra Odoms...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Gary Oliver...Martinsville, W. Va.  
 Glenda Faye Oliver.....  
 ..... Ashland City, Tenn.  
 Kay Oliver...Berkeley, Mich.





Personalities Night featured a fanfare of talented freshmen, including John Pate, Ed Jones, Coba Craig, Julian Goodpasture and Bob Green.

## Class of '65

Terry Olivet.....Talladega, Ala.  
 Jimmy Orange.....  
                     Dawson Springs, Ky.  
 Nancy Osborn....Dearborn, Mich.  
 Mary Owen.....Sparta, Tenn.  
 Faye Owens....Tullahoma, Tenn.  
 Linda Owens....Nashville, Tenn.

Ann Palmer.....Gainesville, Fla.  
 Jan Paris.....Scottsville, Ky.  
 Jackie Parker....Dearborn, Mich.  
 Johnny Pate.....Memphis, Tenn.  
 Katherine Pearsall.....  
                     McMinnville, Tenn.  
 Joanna Pegram....Waverly, Tenn.

Mary Sue Pendleton Valdosta, Ga.  
 Karen Perry....Charleston, W. Va.  
 Tom Perry.....Santa Ana, Calif.  
 June Pharris....New Orleans, La.  
 Larry Phillips.....Radford, Va.  
 Woodard Pigg, Jr.....  
                     Petersburg, Tenn.

Jacquelyn Pinson..Trezevant, Tenn.  
 Mike Piper.....LaGrange, Ga.  
 Carol Pirtle.....Nashville, Tenn.  
 Betty Posey.....Fayette, Ala.  
 Peggy Pratt....Mt. Pleasant, S. C.  
 Sandra Preslar....Martin, Tenn.

Phil Prince.....Nashville, Tenn.  
 Priscilla Pruett...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Richard Pruett...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Gayle Pullias....Gatesville, Texas  
 Patty Puryear.....Poole, Ky.  
 Sylvia Queen....Nashville, Tenn.







A sophomore punt receiver is stopped in his tracks by fast charging freshmen ends Cecil Robinson and Sam Mankin in the big, Big, BIG game.



## Class of '65

Nan Raskopf . . . Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Mary Jane Reese . . . McKeesport, Pa.  
 Glenn Reynolds . . .  
 . . . . . Manchester, Tenn.  
 Larry Reynolds . . . Concord, Tenn.  
 Mary Jo Rigsby . . .  
 . . . . . McMinnville, Tenn.  
 Jacquelyn Riley . . . Greenville, Ala.

Helen Roberts . . . Monticello, Ky.  
 Susan Roberts . . . Lake City, Fla.  
 Larry Robertson . . . Calhoun, Ga.  
 Cecil Robinson . . . Talladega, Ala.  
 Myra Robinson . . . Marvey, Ill.  
 Willie Robinson . . . Pegram, Tenn.

Glenn Rodgers . . . Centerville, Tenn.  
 Pat Rogers . . . . . Rockford, Ill.  
 Charles Roney . . . McMinnville, Tenn.  
 Ann Rothrock . . . . . Paducah, Ky.  
 Robert Row . . . . . Bedford, Ind.  
 Richard Rust . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Linda Sadler . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Rudy E. Sanders . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Ruth Sanderson . . . . . Tanner, Ala.  
 Larry Sandstrom . . . . .  
 . . . . . Daytona Beach, Fla.  
 Mary Sanford . . . . . Jasper, Ala.  
 Johnny Satterwhite . . . Tupelo, Miss.

Carl Scheuerman . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Mary Frances Scobey . . . . .  
 . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Patsy Scott . . . . . Franklin, Ky.  
 Chick Selby . . . . . Sparta, Tenn.  
 Larry Sells . . . . . Cleveland, Tenn.  
 Dixon Settle . . . Rockingham, N. C.



# Class of '65

Mont Shannon . . . . . Hendersonville, Tenn.  
 Sue Shepperson . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Phil Sherwood . . . . . Madison, Ind.  
 Louis Shirley . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Kenneth Shumard . . . . .  
 . . . . . Blanchester, Ohio  
 William Sikes . . . . . Montgomery, Ala.

Jackie Simmons . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Tommy Simmons . . . Scottsville, Ky.  
 Judy Sims . . . . . Detroit, Mich.  
 Wilma Sims . . . . . Brookston, Ind.  
 Ross Sinclair . . . . . Waynesboro, Tenn.  
 Pat Singleton . . . . . Wetumpka, Ala.

Mike Siniard . . . . . Marietta, Ga.  
 Brenda Sizemore . . . Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Sandra Skelton . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Ellen Skinner . . . . . Hinesville, Ga.  
 Glen Skipworth . . . . Prospect, Ky.  
 Allen Smith . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.

Andrea Smith . Ashland City, Tenn.  
 Betty Smith . . . . . Springfield, Tenn.  
 Donna Smith . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Janet Smith . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.  
 Robert Smith . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Sandra Smith . . . Madison, Tenn.

Betty Smithson . . . Franklin, Tenn.  
 Joyce Smotherman . . . Murray, Ky.  
 Faye Smothers . . . . Winfield, Ala.  
 Elaine Sockwell . . . . Atlanta, Ga.  
 Jim Soule . . . . . Bronx, New York  
 Rita Spear . . . . . Bradford, Ind.

Max Speight . . . . . Dresden, Tenn.  
 Harold Spivey . McMinnville, Tenn.  
 Homer Spraggins . . . Gadsden, Ala.  
 Jimmy Spowl . . . . . Fountain Run, Ky.  
 Mary Ann Spurgeon . . . . .  
 . . . . . Columbus, Ohio  
 Billy Sue Stacy . St. Petersburg, Fla.

David Stafford . . Christianburg, Va.  
 Wavell Stewart . . . . Ludewici, Ga.  
 Albert S. John . . . . . Troy, Ala.  
 Karen Strosnider . . . Arlington, Va.  
 Sue Sullivan . . . . . Warsaw, Ind.  
 Pat Sutton . . . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.

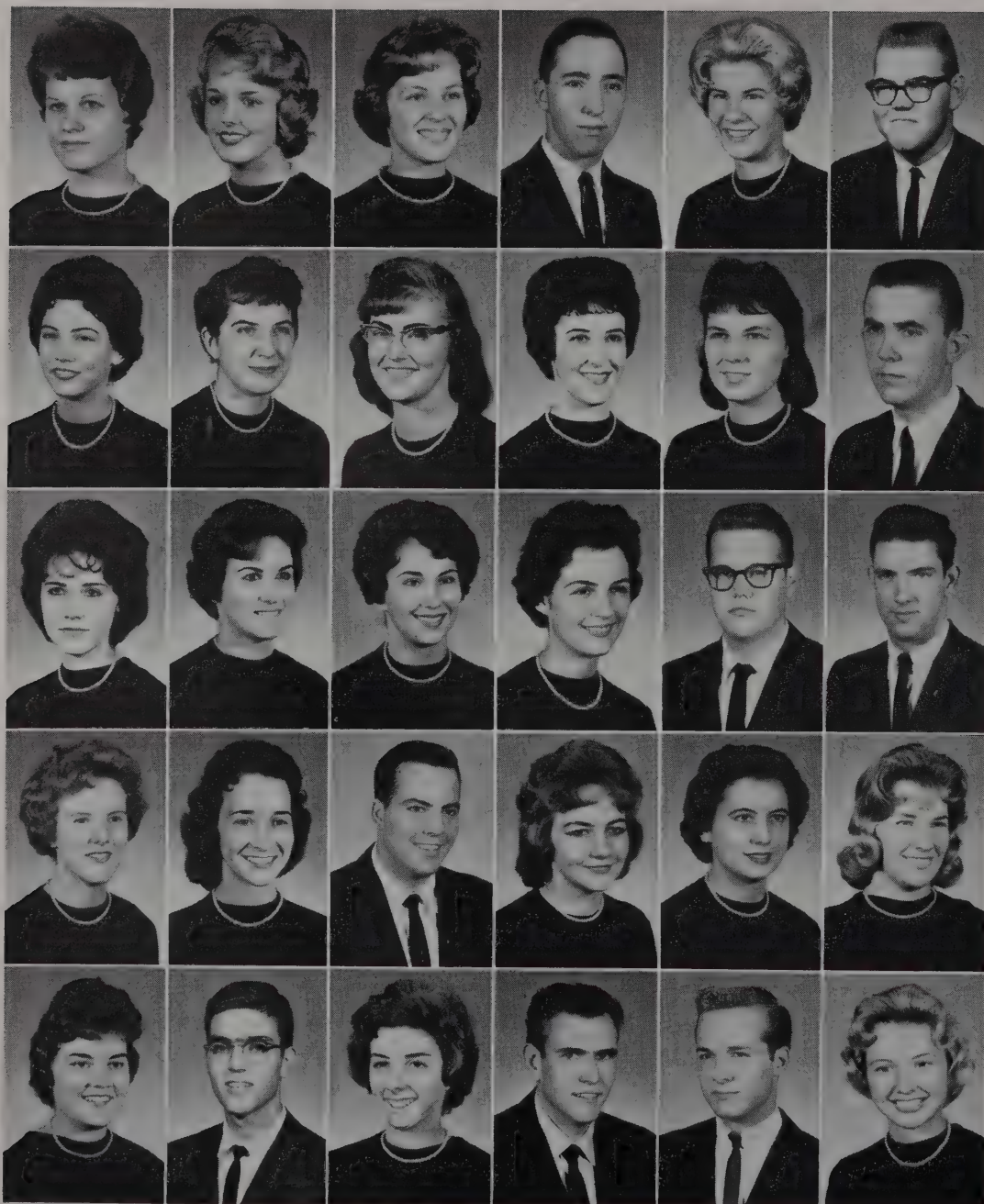
Roger Swanson . . . . . Mokenry, Ill.  
 Joy Swenson . . . . . Pinellas Pk., Fla.  
 Linda Taylor . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Ron Taylor . . . . . Coshocton, Ohio  
 Jane Thomas . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Jackie Thompson . . . . .  
 . . . . . Petersburg, Tenn.







Freshmen traditionally condemn Lipscomb food more than other students, yet these frosh boys seem intent on getting their share as they go through a Beautiful Day lunch-line.



## Class of '65

Shirley Thornton . . . . .  
 . . . Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.  
 Milbrey Thurman Nashville, Tenn.  
 Kathy Todd . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Pete Tolley . . . . Christianburg, Va.  
 Ginny Tomlinson Nashville, Tenn.  
 Darrel Tongate Hopkinsville, Ky.

Andra Townsend . . . . . Troy, Ala.  
 Marilyn Tracy Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Inez Travis . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Janet Traylor . . . . Madison, Tenn.  
 Nancy Trimm . . . . Vero Beach, Fla.  
 Mike Tucker . . . . Nitro, W. Va.

Andrea Turner . . . . . Valdosta, Ga.  
 Frankie Turner Tompkinsville, Ky.  
 Gwyn Turner . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.  
 Janet Turner . . . . Coral Gables, Fla.  
 Lewis E. Tygret . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Rufus Underwood Nashville, Tenn.

Pam Vaughan . . . Birmingham, Ala.  
 LaJuana Vickery . . . . .  
 . . . . . Walnut Grove, Ala.  
 Eddie Voekel . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Leeta Waddell . . . . Celina, Tenn.  
 Betty Walker . . . Tuscumbia, Ala.  
 Carolyn Walker . . Nashville, Tenn.

Harriet Walker . . . Dickson, Tenn.  
 Tim Walker . . . . . Radford, Va.  
 Valoria Walker Manchester, Tenn.  
 Ralph Wallin . . . . Lafayette, Ga.  
 John Walton . . . . Allensville, Ky.  
 Elaine Ward . . . . Nashville, Tenn.



A black and white photograph of five young women sitting on the floor, engaged in a craft project. They are wearing plaid shirts and are focused on their work, with some holding tools and others looking on.

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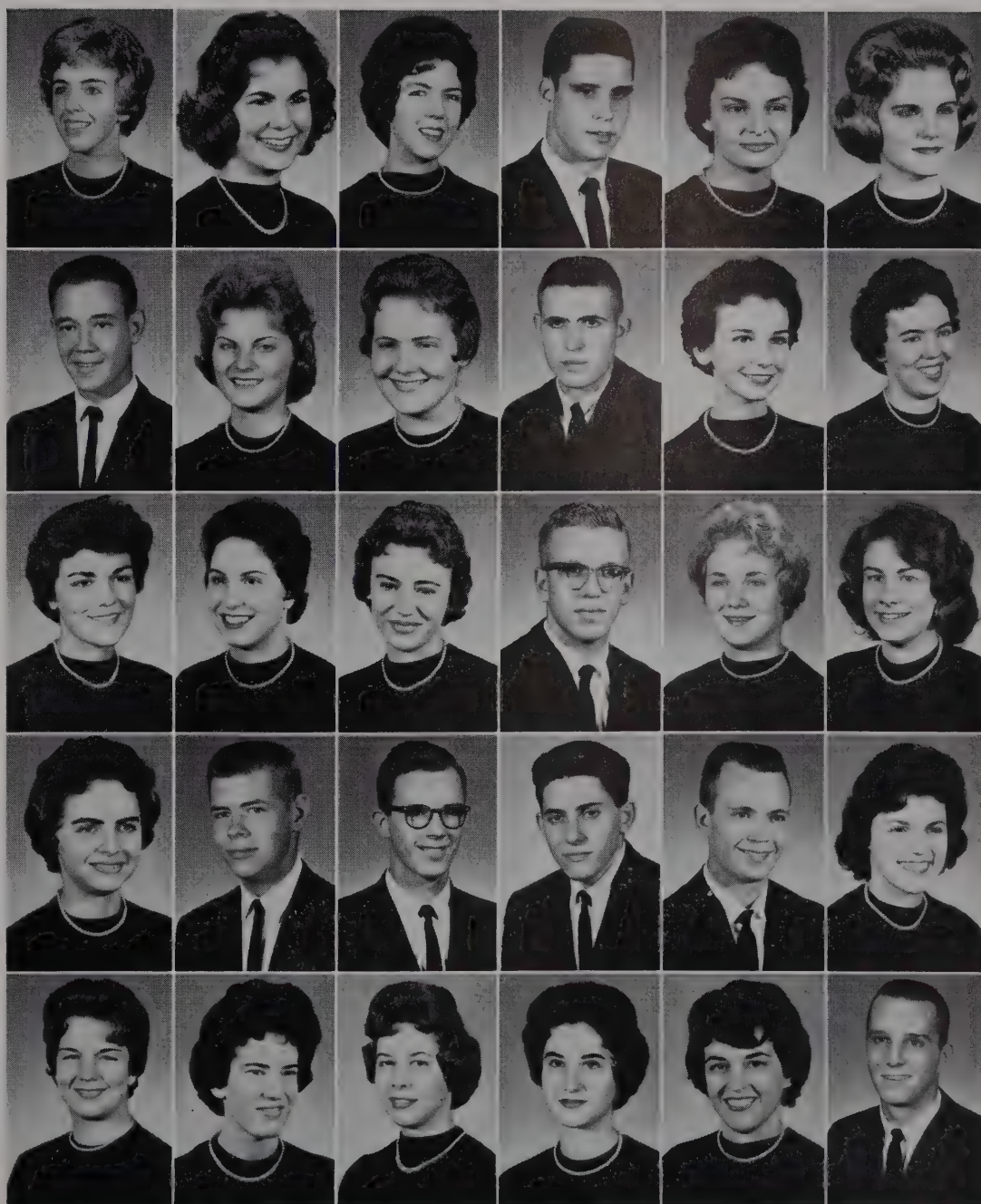
Martha Warren . . . . Alamo, Tenn.  
Ann Watson . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
June Weaver . . . . . Paris, Tenn.  
Sammy F. Webb . . . . Valdosta, Ga.  
Judy Weber . . . . . Miami, Fla.  
Rosalind Welch . . . . Jackson, Miss.

Frank Wells . . . Lewisburg, Tenn.  
Rita Wells . . . Greenville, Ky.  
Sorita Wheeler . . . Trenton, Ga.  
Freddie White . . . Santa Fe, Tenn.  
Linda White . . . Montgomery, Ala.  
Alice Whitehead . . .  
. . . Buena Vista, Tenn.

Ritta Whitefield . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Mary Sue Whitworth . . . . .  
                    Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
Diane Whorley . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Jessie Wilkinson . . . . .  
                    Cottontown, Tenn.  
Charlotte Williams . Eddyville, Ky.  
Mary Wilson . . . Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Ann Wofford . . . . McEwen, Tenn.  
Robert Womack . . . . .  
. . . . . McMinnville, Tenn.  
Don Wood . . . . Brandywine, Md.  
Jim Wood . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Raymond Woodward . . Cullman, Ala.  
Connie Woodson . Nashville, Tenn.

Jane Wooten . . . . Gainesboro, Tenn.  
Bonnie Wright . . . . . Elkton, Ky.  
Sue Wright . . . . . Hermitage, Tenn.  
Elaine Young . . . . . Portland, Tenn.  
Gale Young . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Jimmy Young . . . . . Douglasville, Ga.





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College is a door opened that cannot be closed. Ours, the opportunity to walk. Yea, to run. For truth is not easily attained. It lies, not in classes, but in intangible ideas. All found along the pathway pursued. It is a four-year series of questions and answers. Not wrong and not right. But tried. Graduation rewards persistent effort. Completion is not to be had in four years. Neither is it ever to be had. But searching is what college is all about, what life is all about.

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From shadows and symbols into the truth.

Molly Boyd, Editor







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# Collegiate Merry-Go-Round

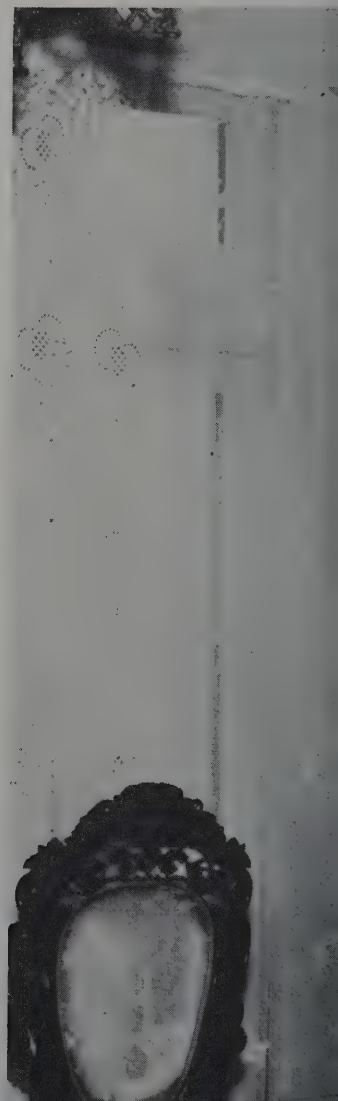
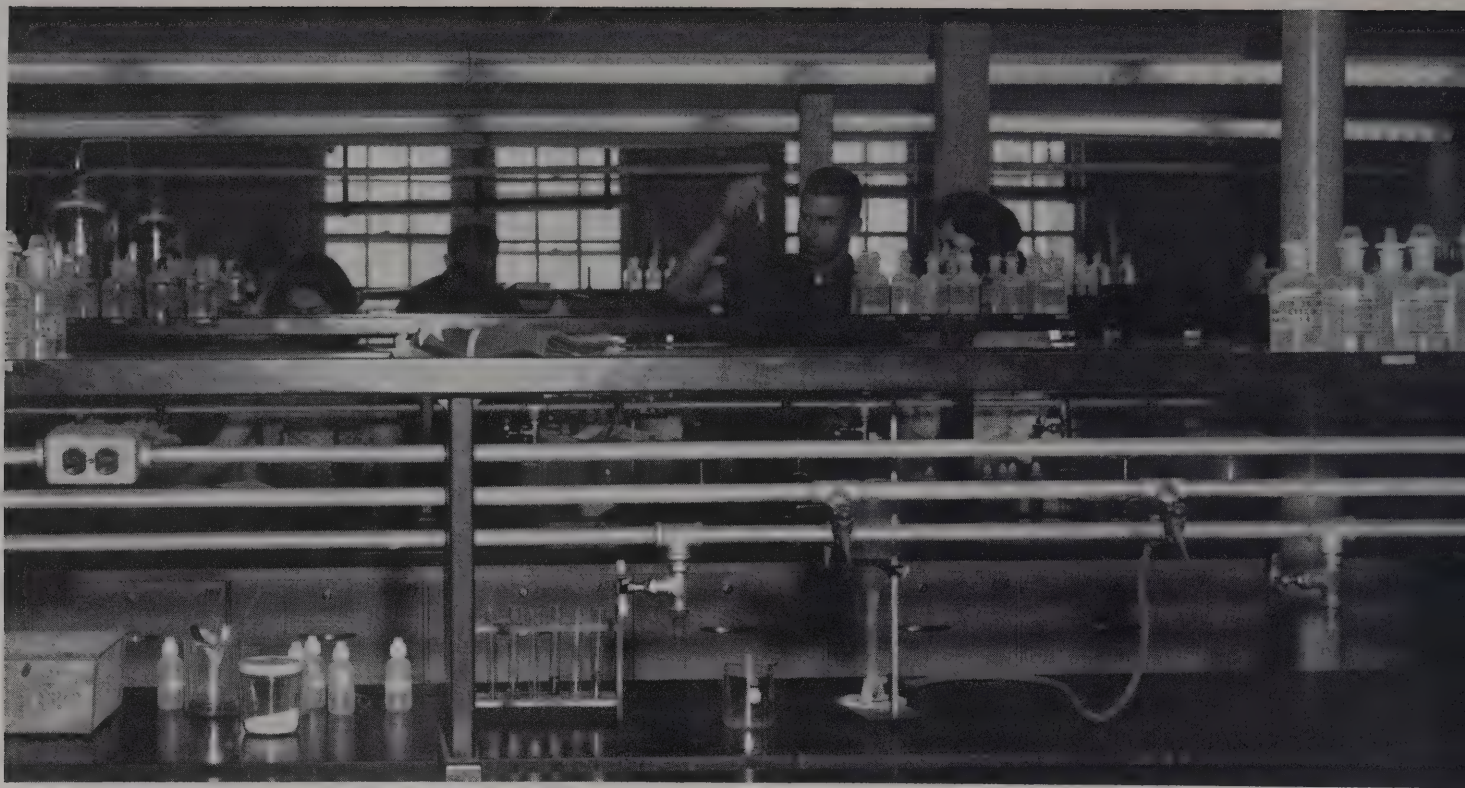
Deafeningly, quietly . . . the merry-go-round ceaselessly spins; ceaselessly we grasp at the brass ring. We seek answers alone in the silence of the library . . . together in the noise of the Student Center. The quest is the same; the faces different. Slowly we piece together our individual hypotheses. From works of the ancients and experiences of the present, we advance another step in the puzzle of the future. Quiet study, loud laughter, serious talks . . . these, the tools of our search. To know, to understand, to think . . . these, the rings for which we grasp. Some find the answers and come to terms with themselves; others do not and continue the search. Never do we attain satisfaction; always are we searching. This is the restless burning we must feel; the longing we must know. This . . . the price of our adulthood.



























Successful in 1962 . . . Big Business with thirty-six senior executives-to-be.

## These Departments Made News in '62

'62 found three departments achieving top recognition. The always tough business administration department, presided over by Dr. Axel Swang and Alpha Kappa Psi, set the tone for campus activities and antics. The top professional fraternity in the nation, the top professional fraternity on the campus. '62 saw the biology department acquire radioactive isotopes. Experimenting and testing for radioactivity, Lipscomb biologists keep pace with the age of progress. Ranked first among Lipscomb departments with the greatest number of Ph.D.'s on the faculty, the speech department collects trophies in forensics and drama. Pi Kappa Delta and Alpha Psi Omega sponsor these activities and honor the victors. Quarterly dramatic productions add a dash of culture to Lipscomb life. Highlight of '62 was the first off-Broadway production of "The Miracle Worker."

Radioactivity . . . the test of our times. Conducted in 1962's new lab.



One of South's finest speech departments, 6 Ph.D.'s, drama, debate.





# First Academic Who's Who

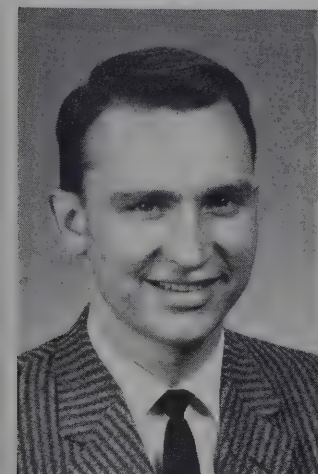
In seventeen fields Lipscomb students search for knowledge. Always someone must be number one. For four years these have worked to reach the top in their major fields. Soon, too soon, comes graduation and the moment of truth for each. Paths part . . . the future beckons. For some, the future holds another ascent to the heights. As we stand on the threshold of tomorrow, the BACKLOG staff chooses to honor those who, through diligent effort, have earned our praises today. The method . . . much study. The result . . . recognition. The honor . . . the BACKLOG's first Academic Who's Who.



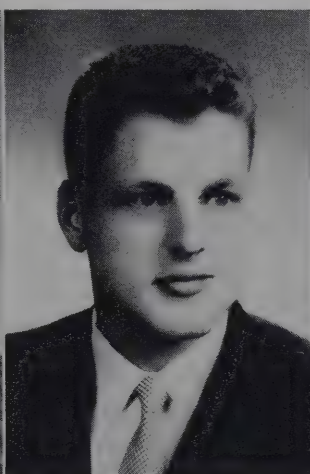
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Linda Allmon



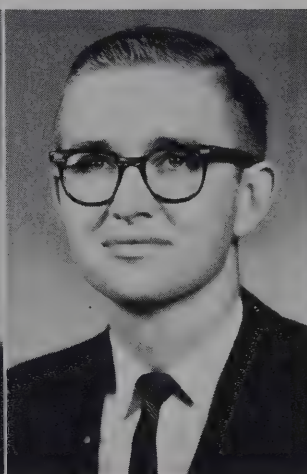
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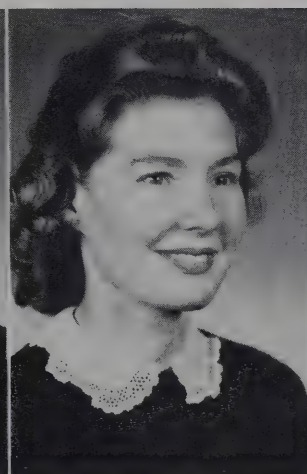
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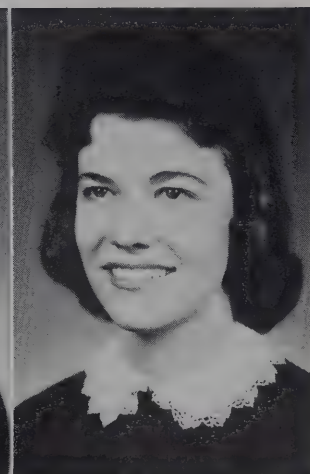
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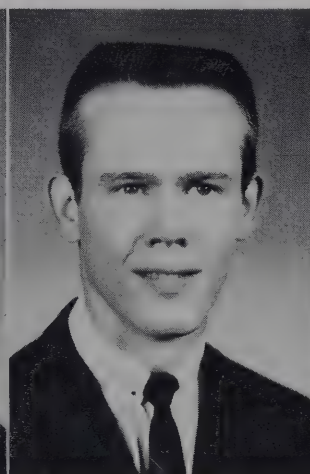
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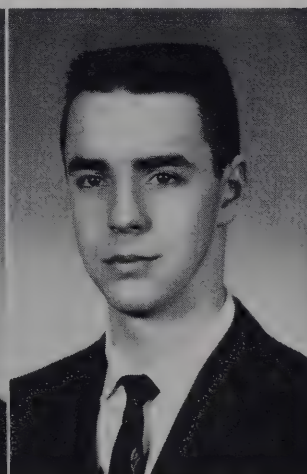
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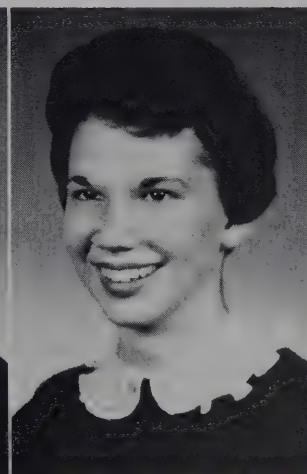
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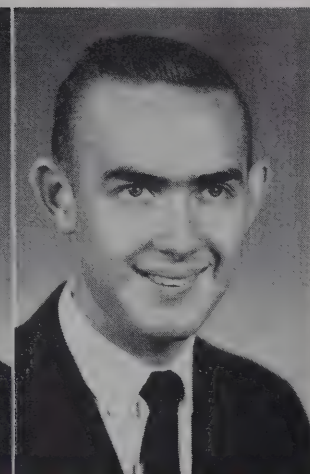
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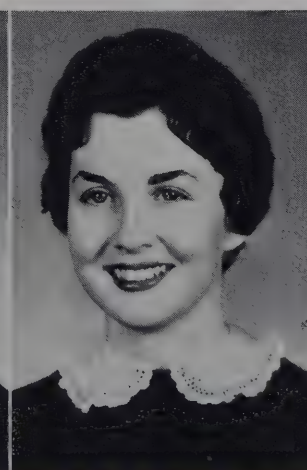
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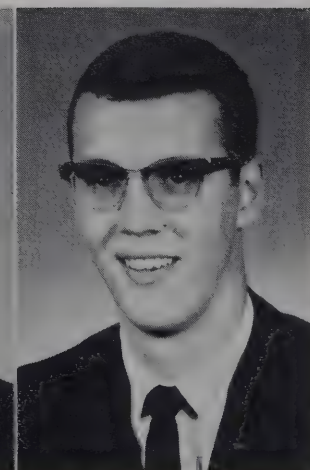
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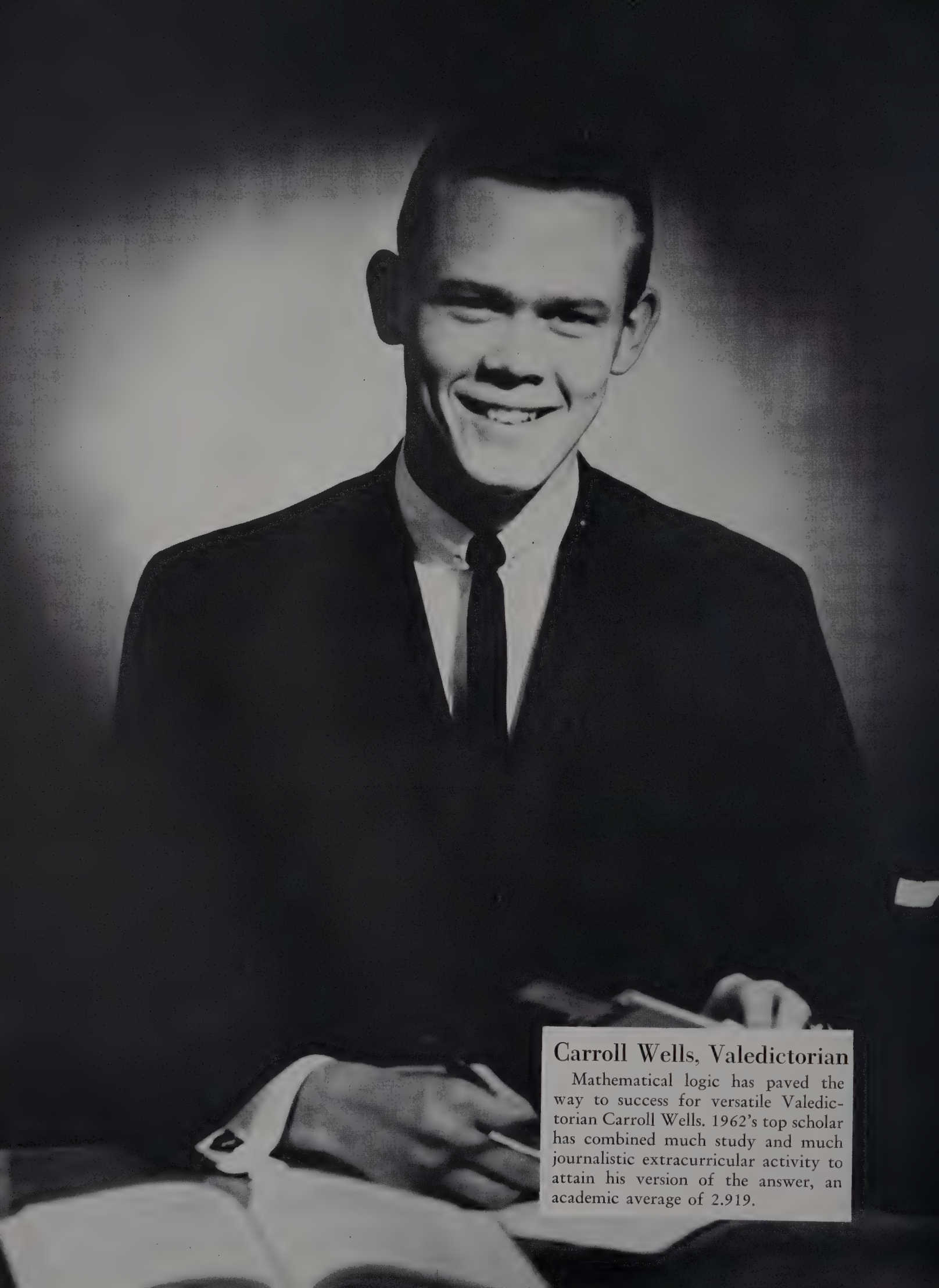


*Sociology*  
JoAnn Parrott



*Speech*  
Jim Byers





### Carroll Wells, Valedictorian

Mathematical logic has paved the way to success for versatile Valedictorian Carroll Wells. 1962's top scholar has combined much study and much journalistic extracurricular activity to attain his version of the answer, an academic average of 2.919.





### Terry Smith, Salutatorian

Chemist Terry Smith of Kirkwood, Missouri has compounded his own collegiate formula for scholastic achievement. A high intelligence catalyzed by intensive study has produced for him successful results, Salutatory position in the Class of '62.





Comradeship among colleagues out of classes . . . Drs. Baxter, Sanders, North, Swang, with coffee and their own certain student center table.

Large, dainty collection demitasse, from the international travel of Lipscomb's lady of language . . . Senorita, Signorina, and Mademoiselle Gladys Gooch.



## Teachers Are People Of Personality Plus

These, our guides in the collegiate quest. The learned leading the learners. Willing always to help. Prodding us to think and understand. Not completely certain of them, themselves. But they are a few steps nearer the answers, and thus can lead us in our pursuit. And they do. Via their lectures and their lives. Inquisitive intellectuals, never satisfied in their scholarly search. And never stagnant, as a result. For our faculty offers more than mere provocation to philosophical thought. They give stimulus for the stirring of the soul. Men and women of dedication. Giving of themselves to God, Lipscomb, life, and youth. The happy and the humble great. Professors worthy of praise. Giving and grasping for that which we term eternal truth. Endlessly talking and listening and reading and thinking and praying. Seeking the fresh approach. Reaching upward for the ultimate clue. Year after year after year. Amid blue lakes and red soil. In the laughter of colleagues and in the wonder of a child.



Clear blue water and bait . . . to find recreation at dawn.



A professor's personality plus a string . . . humor Carl McKelvey's style.

Rosemont's roses from red soil. And always first prize in the State Fair. The hard work and love shared by Carroll Brooks Ellis I and II.





# FEATURES

Four years on forty-one acres by us filled. Finding beauty and honor and success. There was tradition, ceremony, pageantry, and pomp. Ours, the choice behind each laurel crown. We competed, contended, and chose. Winners represented us all. Recognized were the beautiful, graceful girls . . . Queens and Sweethearts clad in white . . . most outstanding leaders listed in a book . . . and our ideal two, above them all. Their's were the honors to be desired. Their's was the joy unacclaimed. It is they who provide our sparkle, features.

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Each Saturday, South Nashville children look for a tall red-haired college girl. Joan Hecker, president of Girls Religious Training, never disappoints the Hobby Shop youth. Her time is not her own, but is given to others.

Footlighters know Mary Alice Gibbons as "Flash," a vital cog in Lipscomb drama. She's no star. Doesn't act. Never in the spotlight. But she does the work: publicity, lights, sets, everything in a flash!



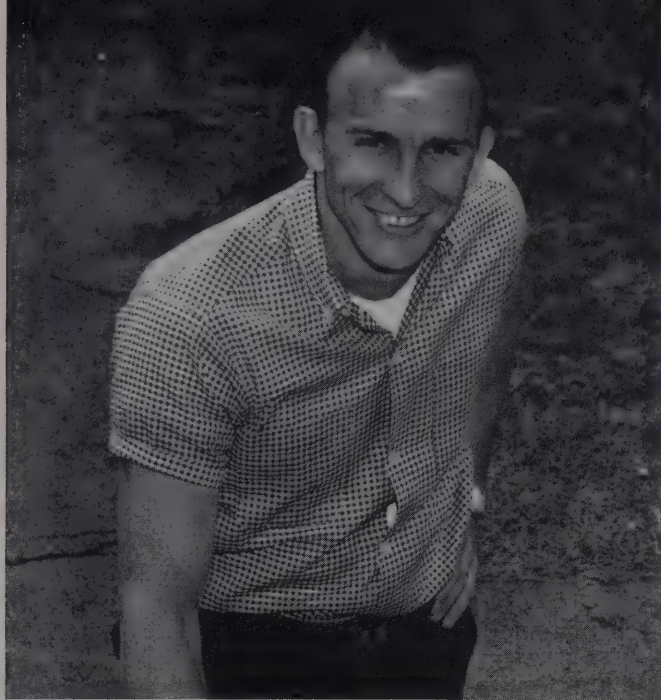
## '62 Staff Presents Backlog Citations

Something old, something new . . . this year the new is BACKLOG Citations. Chosen for their contributions to life at Lipscomb, the citation winners are known for their unselfish—sometimes unknown—work behind the scenes. College life cannot be classified in mere scholastic measure; to really succeed at Lipscomb as in life, a dual personality is required. All work and no play makes a student a statistic rarely remembered in the years to come. These students—five seniors, two juniors—have worked and played successfully. In making friends or supervising projects for their class or club, they have proven themselves worthy of double honor. In the fields of art, drama, sports, club and mission work, they have given the greatest gift of all—themselves. To them, the BACKLOG staff says "thanks" by selecting them as winners of the original BACKLOG Citations.

Jan West's work can be seen in any corridor any day. She is an artist with a big heart and friends depend upon her to add color and sparkle to their campaigns, programs, and parties.

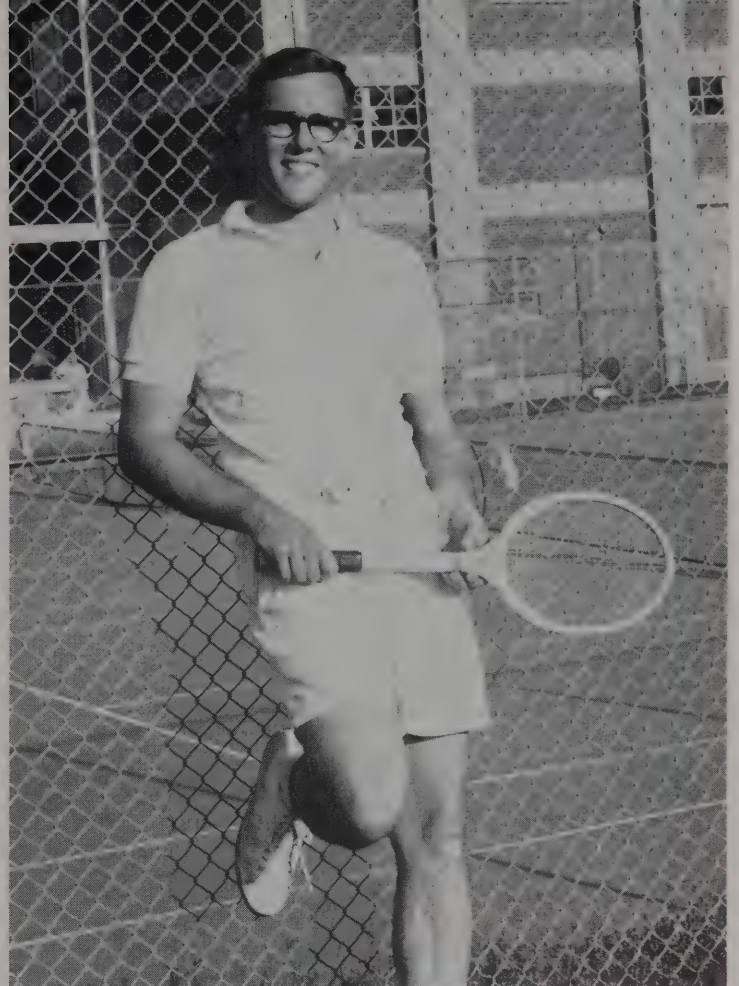






Since serving as president for his four-hundred fifty freshmen classmates, Bud Stumbaugh has stood for something around Lipscomb . . . spirit . . . sportsmanship . . . and individuality.

Anxious to help others via his ability . . . supporting . . . promoting . . . leading . . . or following. He took on more than an academic load. And did it all well. This is David Fowlkes.



Spice of Lipscomb life has been John Crowder, innovator of campus wit. He originated cheers, hoaxes, and the promotion of campus events. He captained the tennis team and was an excellent student.

Sparker of school spirit Tommy Breakfield was on hand whenever needed . . . to preside over Gators and Civitans . . . to promote class projects and plays . . . to play class football . . . or just to help a friend, gladly.







*Bachelor of Ugliness*

Dan Spann

*Miss Lipscomb*

Velma Herrera

## Climactic College Honors for Popular Pair

Character, scholarship, and beauty have made Maria Velma Herrera a student whom classmates were quick to honor during her four years at Lipscomb.

Velma's charm and friendliness mirror an inward beauty to match her honor as a Campus Beauty. She received the 1961 Patrons' Association Scholarship for her scholarship as well as character. This junior-year honor in many ways foreshadowed the chapel date when applause sounded for the student body's choice for Miss Lipscomb. The Christian character that has spanned Velma's years from freshman non-entity to Lipscomb's highest honor has been her contribution to Lipscomb.

Climaxing four years as a college student, Dan Spann of Nashville, Tennessee was named Bachelor of Ugliness by majority vote of the 1962 student body. This honor, highest that can be received by a Lipscomb man, was given Spann on the first ballot of a twenty-five candidate contest. This Bachelor of Ugliness, who in real life is a married man, is a bit different from most of his colleagues. He is a few years older, having served three years of Army duty in Germany before coming to college. He preaches full-time for the Burns Church of Christ and plans to do missionary work in Germany someday. Lipscomb considers him their ideal.



## Coeds Dominate Class Most Representatives



Junior Gale Alexander's everyday make-up includes a warm smile. Without the smile and an avid interest in whatever her friends have to say, Gale wouldn't be Gale.



What Linda Allmon is demands respect. The liberal artist from New England works at producing beauty from her palate, violin, alto voice, and life. Those who know her best term her worthy of the title, ideal.



Larry Locke's college life has revolved around speech and spiritual activities. A varsity debater, the sophomore speech major was also among Mission Emphasis members who conducted the 8th Avenue sermon series last fall.



Coed choice of the freshman class was LaJuana Vickery. She sang first soprano with the A Cappella Singers, marched with the Bisonettes, and won friends easily all year.





Homecoming Queen, Betty Flowers D'Auria





Representatives of the Senior class were attendants Marilyn McDowell and Linda Allmon escorted by John McCord and Bob Burgess.



Representatives of the Junior class were attendants Jan Snell and Gale Alexander escorted by Jim Brantley and Mark French.

## *Homecoming Court*



Sophomore attendants Jane Jennette and Rita Neal were representatives of their class, escorted by Joe Lyle and E. V. King.



Freshmen attendants were Elaine Lenderman and Shirley Thornton, with Mike Finley and Roger Swanson serving as their escorts.



*Beauty*

Velma Herrera







*Beauty*

Bobbie Burkhalter Self









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Faye Rodgers

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Joyce Carvell



*Beauty*  
Rita Neal

*Beauty*

Carolyn Nabors



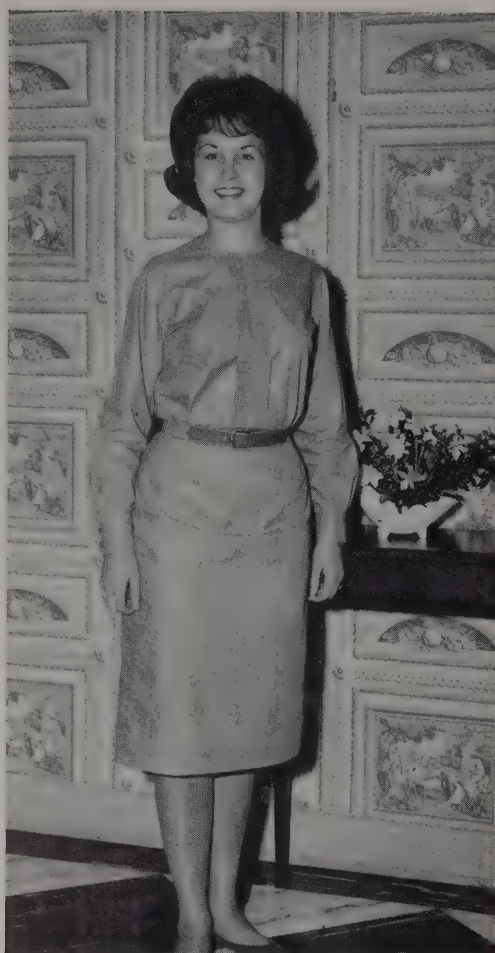








Jamie Lu Graves



Jackie Hartness



Nancy Mitchell

## Beauty Finalists

Margie Richardson



Jeanne Smith



Milbrey Thurman





Fall leaves, crisp air, and the thrill and excitement of football. Among it all, no one was more thrilled than Milbrey Thurman, whose freshmen classmates won the football championship, thus gaining for their Sweetheart the title of Football Queen.



## Fall's Football Queen and Court

Pam Maynard, Sophomore



Betty Parks, Senior



Jackie Hartness, Junior







RAFAEL AGUILAR

Of diminutive height and deep conviction, the boy from Zamboanga City quickly won the heart of Lipscomb. Rafael returned, in January, to preach to his native Philipinos after a mid-year graduation.

## *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*



LINDA ALLMON

Quality pinpoints the personality of Massachusetts coed Linda Allmon. An artist of chords and colors, Linda has led an active Lipscomb life. Senior year honors emphasized her right to the term ideal.

MOLLY BOYD

Leader among coeds, Molly Boyd's warm and friendly nature marks her a gal capable of any task. A popular lab instructor to freshmen, the Nashville biology major plans to teach in high school next fall.

JUDY COVINGTON

This was Judy Covington's twelfth successful year at Lipscomb. Known for her high soprano voice and gracious manner, Judy has a special knack for getting along with everyone around. She's a Nashvillian.

BETH DONNELL

Beth Donnell came on campus after two years at Cumberland University. Here, as there, she served as student association secretary and maintained an academic record of excellence. Beth is from Lebanon.







RONNIE FERGUSON

Termed a "great guy" by his colleagues, Ronnie Ferguson's college career has proven him an outstanding athlete and campus leader. The business major served as "L" Club president and senior class officer.



DAVID FOWLKES

Sports promoter *par excellence* is David Fowlkes, an extremely-busy business major. In addition to directing all Lipscomb sports publicity, Fowlkes was sports editor for the 1961 All-American BACKLOG.



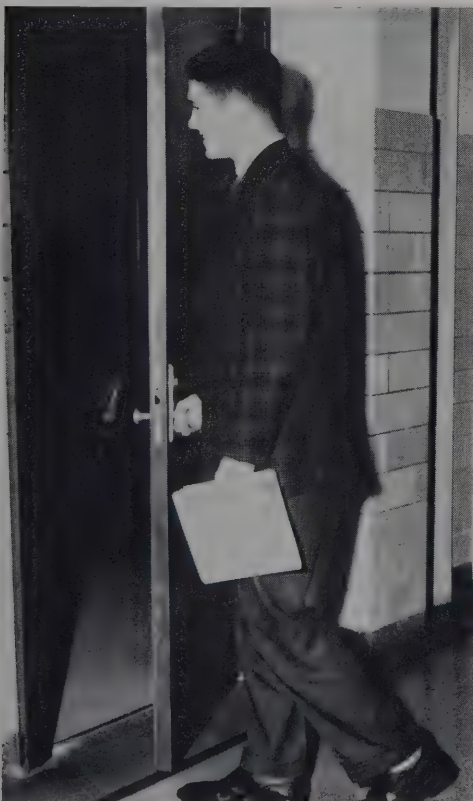
FRED HOLLADAY

Fred Holladay could easily be named best-dressed man on campus. Noted for his knack with numbers, the future C.P.A. served as Alpha Kappa Psi president and BACKLOG Business Manager. He's from Tennessee.

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KEN JOYNER

Ken Joyner's quiet, easy-going manner made him a cinch for student body president. Respected for his personal convictions, the speech major was twice named Most Representative Student by his classmates.



MARILYN McDOWELL

Editing the student newspaper plus serving on the Student Board have filled Marilyn McDowell's school year to the brim. Her class chose her to represent them in Homecoming. She's from Lebanon, Tennessee.



JOHN MORGAN

A student of exceptional ability is biology major John Morgan. Supervising Elam Hall boarders, instructing freshman labs, and completing individual research have been chief among his varied activities.







BETTY PARKS

Personality-plus sums up Bisonette president Betty Parks. Her active campus schedule included serving as secretary to her junior and senior classes. The future first-grade teacher is from Obion, Tennessee.

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BEVERLY RALSTON

Mrs. David Ralston is a homemaker who plans to teach other homemakers. The outstanding student and student leader was Beverly Gillespie before her wedding last September. She is from Memphis, Tennessee.

DAVID RALSTON

Richest bass voice on campus is that of music major David Ralston, of Gallatin, Tennessee. Soloist and songleader of renown, David, with wife Beverly, did missionary work in London, England, last summer.



TERRY SMITH

From the chemistry lab to the Dean's List, Terry Smith is to students the name of a likable intellectual. Terry, salutatorian and scientist, has a warm tenor voice, mild manner, and an ever-present smile.



ALMA SNEED

An actress, director, debator, and journalist, Alma Sneed has never been bored. The speech major wrote two BACKLOGs, a *Babbler* column, and was secretary for Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Psi Omega and Footlighters.







DAN SPANN

Planning to do missionary work in Germany after graduation, Dan Spann has studied hard, while supporting a wife and preaching regularly. Lipscomb, in appreciation, named him the most ideal man on campus.



BILL SRYGLEY

A leader among Lipscomb men is Bill Srygley. An actor, orator, debater, and preacher, "Sryg's" special charm-plus-sincerity took him to the head of his class three years in a row. He is a Nashvillian.



BUD STUMBAUGH

Whether or not they agree with him, all Lipscomb has learned to respect Bud Stumbaugh for his dynamic speech and personality. An outspoken speaker, preacher, and campus leader, Bud is a man of conviction.

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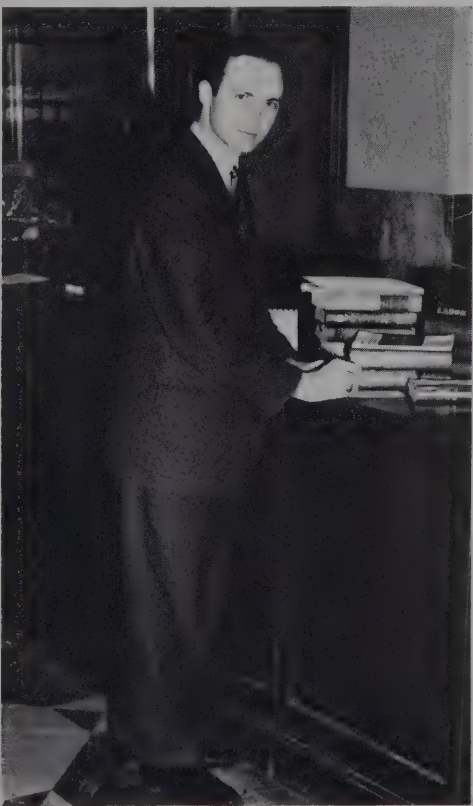
LARRY WALKER

Ambition and ability led Larry Walker from freshman flunkie to senior Editor-in-Chief of the 1962 BACKLOG. In July the talented young speech major will train for work among Liberians in the Peace Corps.



PAUL WALLACE

Lipscomb's linguist, Paul Wallace has striven during his college career to master Greek, German, Hebrew, and Russian, while majoring in English. The Prater Greek Medalist came from Washington, Indiana.



CARROLL WELLS

Carroll Wells maintained a 2.9 academic average for four years while serving as Business Manager of the *Babbler*, campus life editor of the BACKLOG, and Press Club vice-president. He is truly outstanding.





# ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternity found in Greek letters. Or a certain position on a staff. Musicians making music together. Artists and actors in an aesthetic movement. Each finding and working hard amid his group. This is an integral portion of the pattern. For to belong is a part of college life. It means comradeship among those of common interests. Friendship found in the filling of mutual needs. Fostering co-operation and co-ordinated effort. But most of all, featuring for all, organized fun.

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# Ken and Beth Lead '62 Herd

Big man on campus by vote of his colleagues, student association president Ken Joyner is a most representative Lipscomb male. Chosen Most Representative Sophomore, the easy-going speech major from Orlando, Florida has personality characteristics which rank him high among his classmates. Ken's special knack for gaining the respect of all those who know him is a result of his rare sincerity and humility.

Currently Ken preaches for the Bethel, Kentucky, Church of Christ. He plans to devote himself to this area of Christian endeavor. At Lipscomb he has been a homecoming escort, class officer, and top student.

Coed *par excellence* is student association secretary Beth Donnell of Lebanon, Tennessee. Ending her junior college career at Cumberland University as valedictorian and student body secretary, Beth came to Lipscomb to complete her undergraduate major in English. Rich leadership experience, warm personality, and academic merit combined forces to impress Lipscomb that she would prove their best choice in last spring's secretarial election.

While keeping her name on the Dean's List, Beth found time to serve as a *Babbler* editor, Student Board secretary, President's Council secretary, and as a member of Sigma Tau Delta, A Cappella and the Press Club.







STUDENT BOARD: *Front Row:* Linda Foster, Rita Neal, Ginny Ballard, Gay Evans, Linda Gould, Lupe Herrada. *Second Row:* Larry Walker, Beth Donnell, Betty Parks, Jan Snell, Marilyn McDowell, E. V. King, Phil Sherwood. *Third Row:* Tommy Lindfors, Larry Nicks, Bill Srygley, Ken Joyner, Bobby Demonbreun, Bob Burgess.

## Who's Who Among Lipscomb Leaders

Opportunity to voice observations and questions concerning situations perplexing the student association is afforded Student Board members each Tuesday evening. Sounding board for Student Board views is Student Relations Director and Lipscomb Vice-President Willard Collins. Board makeup includes student association officers, presidents and secretaries of the four classes, male and female dormitory representatives, male and female day student representatives, and campus publications editors.

Under the guidance of Vice-President Collins, Lipscomb's Student Board strives to influence and initiate student activities. Among the accomplishments achieved by the 1962 Student Board were efficiently-operated elections, promotion of Christmas gifts-for-the-orphans projects, student-planned chapel programs, and promotion of the annual student loyalty fund drive.

Special student activities sponsored by the Board were all-campus skating parties, free Saturday night movies, Bison Day, Faculty-Senior ball game, Football Sweetheart coronation, and Beanie Week. Much has been achieved, much remains to yet be achieved—a challenge to each new board.

The defender of day students speaks up for coeds who commute to college.







**PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL:** *Front Row:* J. Stocker, K. Lawson, R. Neal, C. Waller, L. Herrera, L. Chapman, L. Connell, G. Evans, Z. Hopper, C. Newcomb, S. Richardson, M. McDowell. *Second Row:* L. Walker, S. Ellis, C. Meadows, J. Buchanan, R. Wells, J. Covington, M. Flowers, D. Broadway, G. Ballard, R. Pilkinton, J. Wheeler, A. Hogan, L. Foster, B. Parks, T. Lindfors, President A. C. Pullias. *Third Row:* E. V. King, J. Bryant, J. Alley, B. Donnell, J. Bays, V. Harmon, S. Bonner, L. Gould, A. Nolan, C. Collins, C. Allmon, M. Potter, L. Cottrell, L. Stringer, D. Sherwood. *Fourth Row:* L. Bennett, P. Sherwood, C. Wells, F. Holladay, A. Sneed, B. Haraway, J. Snell, J. Hecker, J. Hulfish, M. Luttrell, J. Morgan, J. Jacobs, D. Fowlkes, D. Cutts, R. Chastain, L. Allmon. *Fifth Row:* B. Srygley, J. Sims, D. Hudson, J. Crowder, D. Parker, P. Cagle, G. Tucker, J. Hayes, L. Nicks, J. Nary, T. Curd, D. Shappard, B. Burns, N. Hunter, T. Breakfield, B. Demonbreun, B. Burgess, K. Joyner, R. Ferguson.

## Sounding Board 'Tween Students and School

The purpose of the members of the President's Council is to voice the questions and opinions of themselves and the students they represent. The Council then seeks to balance the aims and desires of the students with those of the administration. Two times each month Athens Clay Pullias, President of David Lipscomb College, and Ken Joyner, Lipscomb student body president, guide this group in discussion. The President's Council is composed of the Student Association leaders, the president and secretary of each class, the president and secretary of each campus club and fraternity, intramural captains, and day-boarding representatives.

## Board of Seven Sets Publication Standards

The Publication Board of David Lipscomb College recommends the policy and makes the decisions relative to publishing a yearbook and a weekly paper. Willard Collins, director of publications, presides over the board composed of the editor, business manager, and faculty sponsors of the *BACKLOG* and *Babbler* staffs. Each year the Publication Board selects delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. Attending the 1961-62 workshop in Miami Beach, Fla. were John Hutcheson, Larry Walker, Fred Holladay, Carroll Wells, Carole Gass, and Gale Alexander. The final duty of the 1962 board is to select the publications' leaders for 1963.

**PUBLICATIONS BOARD:** Carroll Wells, *Babbler* Business Manager; Miss Eunice Bradley, *Babbler* Sponsor; Vice-President Collins, Director of Publications; John Hutcheson, Faculty Adviser; Fred Holladay, *BACKLOG* Business Manager; Larry Walker, *BACKLOG* Editor-in-Chief; Marilyn McDowell, *Babbler* Editor-in-Chief.





# Proposing, Pushing And Publicizing

The Press Club, sponsored by Miss Eunice Bradley and Mr. John Hutcheson, promotes interest in campus journalism. Press Club enthusiasts also direct the annual fall talent show, which furnishes all students an excellent opportunity to exhibit their talents and to see their classmates perform. The sale of bound *Babblers* and BACKLOG picture appointments is sponsored by the Press Club. At Christmas the club gave books to children at the Juvenile Detention Home. In November Hutcheson accompanied Fred Holladay, Larry Walker, Carroll Wells, Gale Alexander, and Carol Gass to the National Collegiate Press Conference in Miami. Carroll Wells was named the Most Valuable Member, and awards were also presented to Kathy Hughes, Larry Castelli, Mandy Goetz, and John Hayes. Leading the Press Club were Emily Booth, president; Carroll Wells, vice-president; Sandra Richardson, secretary; and Judy Covington, treasurer.



Triumph tastes sweet despite a sacrificed hairdo, as Linda Plankenhorn wins in the traditional water apple war at the Press Club's autumn party.

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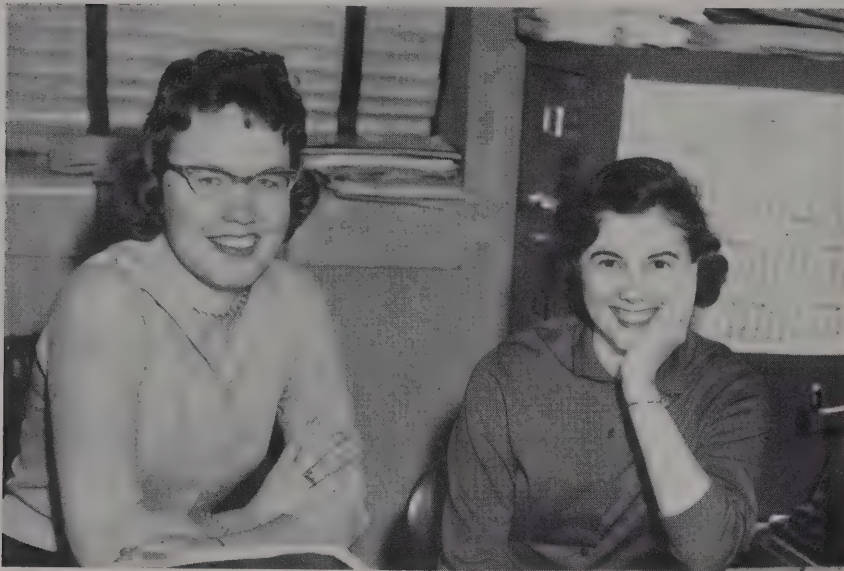




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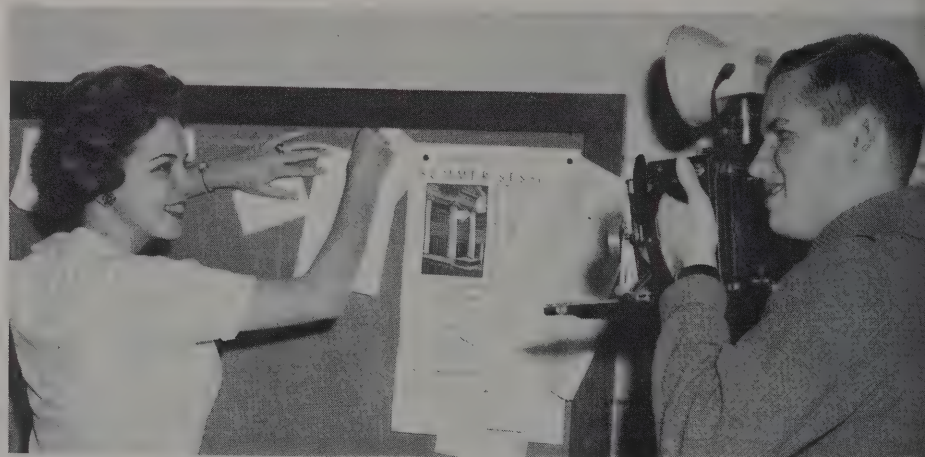


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Carole Gass, Associate Editor, and Don Dugger, Associate Business Manager

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Larry Walker, Editor-in-Chief

# Red and White Bound Present

There was variety in unity. The variety was evident. Sometimes it was at staff meetings. Or perhaps after midnight. Deadlines didn't always die on time. Shadows ruined shots. The variety came and went but unity stayed on. It was not thrown together in two or three hurried months. It began to brew a year ago. It boiled and cooled and simmered accordingly. Larry boiled and cooled and simmered accordingly. The book was his. Gale kept smiling. Associating was hers. Smiling helped. A Lipscomb year was not completely engulfed in the book. Just most of it. Caught and forever halted was the present. The present perhaps was action on hardwood or asphalt, under pink gels, in South Nashville streets, or at a student center table. Vivid presents turn into faded yesterdays and forgotten pasts. But the book turned them into always.



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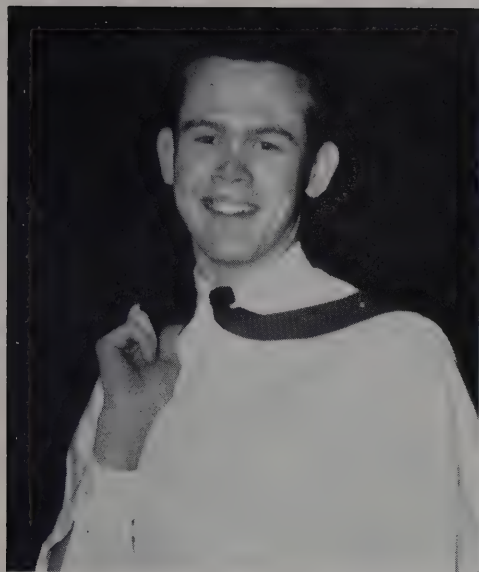
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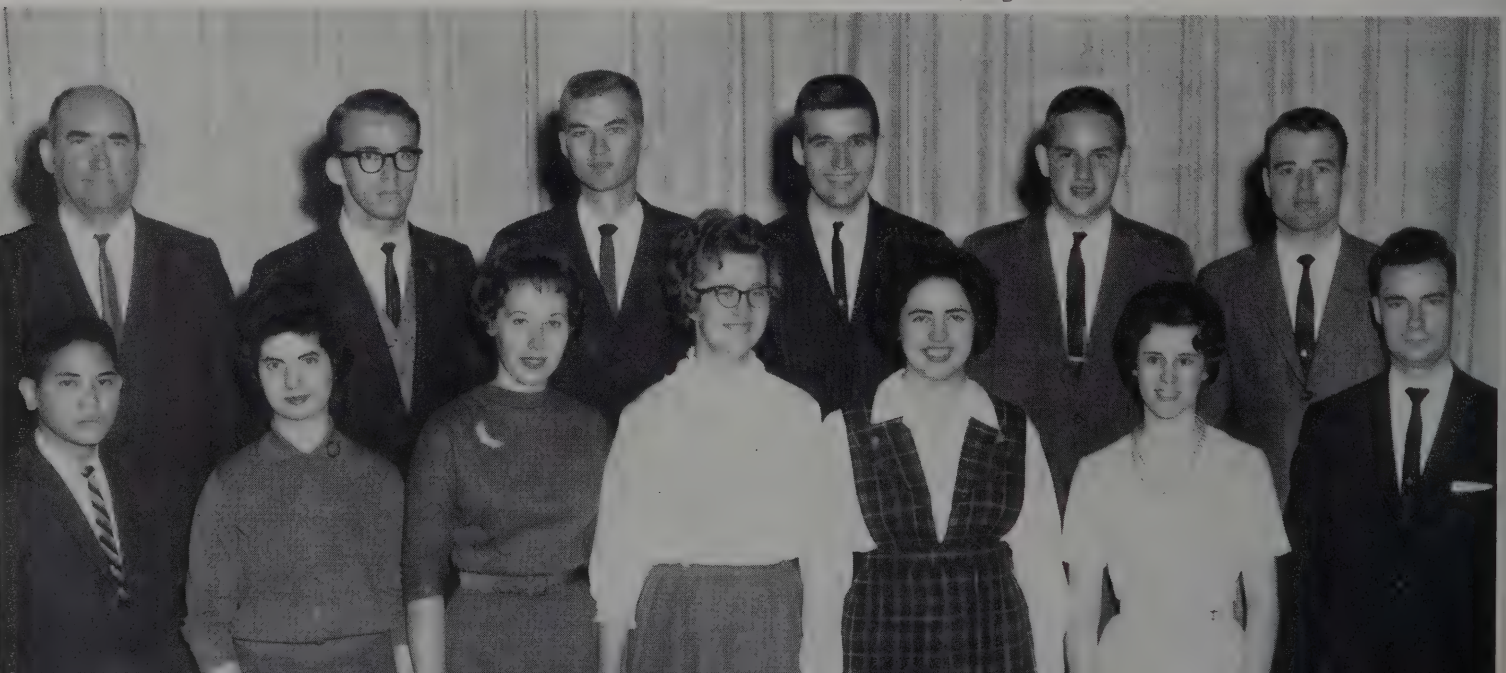
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## Charter Chapter For Campus Journalists

Initiated in 1962 as the newest national honorary fraternity on campus, Pi Delta Epsilon for college journalists boasts thirty charter members. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors who have made notable contributions on the *Babbler* and *BACKLOG* staffs, while maintaining high academic standards.

Much credit for attaining the charter chapter for Pi Delta Epsilon must be attributed to the president of the Press Club, Emily Booth, and to Miss Eunice Bradley and John Hutcheson, Jr., sponsors of the campus publications. Prime goal of the national fraternity is the promotion of high standards in collegiate publications.

I. R. C.: *Front Row:* Rafael Aguilar, Sarah England, Shirley Davis, Martha Morton, Amelia Nolan, Sandra Richardson, Larry Morrow. *Second Row:* James H. McBroom, Jr., Sponsor, Jimmy McGuire, Tim Tucker, David Parker, LaRue Bennett, Roger Black.



## Intercontinental Interest and Hope

Open to all interested foreign and American students, the International Relations Club has as its purpose the promotion of international understanding. The social-cultural organization is particularly interested in foreign students attending school at Lipscomb and in other Nashville schools. The social calendar includes a reception for foreign students during Orientation Week. Led by senior LaRue Bennett, IRC members participate in informative discussion groups and have authoritative lecturers as guest speakers. President Sukarno of Indonesia spoke during the spring quarter. Professor James McBroom was sponsor of the Club.



# Seminar Studies

## Psychotherapeutics

The Psychology Club, sponsored by Bob Sturgeon and Vardiman Forrister of the psychology faculty, has formulated plans for organizing a chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity. Monthly meetings have been held with interesting programs featuring films, guest speakers, student speakers, forums, and lively panel discussions.

Dr. Lewis Maiden informed the group on the science of hypnosis. Sturgeon spoke on experimental procedures in psychotherapy. Student speakers discussed with their colleagues research projects. Field trips were taken to Cloverbottom Farm, an institution for mentally retarded children, and to the Nashville divorce court. Dinner meetings and planning sessions throughout the year enabled the club to formulate plans for special research on the Lipscomb campus.

Quarterly outings, picnics, parties, and a barbecue provided social stimuli. Representatives to the state educational psychology convention were sponsored by the club. 1962 officers were Dave Sherwood, president; Mike Chumley, vice-president; and Ann Hogan, secretary-treasurer.



A newspaper certain to contain psychological appeal goes to press under the watchful eyes of Dave Sherwood, Jim Narey, and Mike Chumley, publishers.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** *Front Row:* Beth Kyle, Martha Sue Broady, Judi Rose, Betty Stinson, Carol Potter, Dana Stocksdale, Sherry Raskopf, Karen Amos, Linda Kidder, Judy Nolan, Cecelia Newcomb, Susie Brown, Suzy McCaslin. *Second Row:* Ellen Covey, Jo Ann Knees, Lois Gail Vaughan, Reneice Aderhold, Suzanne Moore, Joan Cornette, Sandra Melton, Dana Dale, Brenda Tuck, Eunice Fulmer, Montre Niles, Ann Hogan, Wanda Walden. *Third Row:* Diana Meacham, Pat Leonard, Janet Odle, Mary Lou Broady, Linda Chapman, Joan Stocker, Suanne Henderson, Barbara Tuck, Mary Stumph, Gretchen Leeth, Myrtle Qualls, Nancy Harrell. *Fourth Row:* Larry Napier, Mike Chumley, Phil Higgins, Jim Nary, Baker Walker, Paul C. Morrow, Mike Jordan, Dave Sherwood, Ken Goss, Bill Meadows, Robert S. Sturgeon, Sponsor.





# Aestheticism Personified

Complete responsibility for the Homecoming decorations and costumes and for the staging of the Festival of Hearts rested in the capable hands of Alpha Rho Tau art fraternity and its sponsor, John Hutcheson. Students and alumni were impressed by the beauty of the Old South theme carried out in decoration and in the costumes of the feminine attendants to the Homecoming queen. The use of movable decorations to represent each scene in the Festival of Hearts demonstrated the originality and artistic ability of Alpha Rho Tau. A combined breakfast and sketching trip, a banquet, and a spring outing to Fall Creek Falls lightened the responsibilities of the members.

Films and trips to art exhibits at George Peabody College, Cheekwood Art Gallery, and Fisk University provided educational experiences for interested club members.

Officers of Alpha Rho Tau for 1962 were Larry Walker, fraternity president; Amelia Nolan, vice-president; Linda Allmon, secretary; and Francis Gaines, treasurer.



Lipscomb came home to find behind their Queen a lovely Old South setting, prepared by Pat Scott, Barry Brown, and Co.—members of active Alpha Rho Tau.

**ALPHA RHO TAU:** *Front Row:* Teddy Bailey, Pat Scott, Linda Brewer, Linda Sadler, Danye Sue Broadway, Myrna Reynolds, Jan West. *Second Row:* Linda Allmon, Amelia Nolan, Dana Burford, Nancy Mitchell, Ann Watson, Pat Hilliard, Ginny Ballard. *Third Row:* John C. Hutcheson, Jr., Donna Cordray, Francis Gaines, James Armstrong, Don Jones, Barry Brown, Larry Castelli.





# Physical Fitness Program Promotion

To promote an interest in physical education and an appreciation for physical skills, Pi Epsilon fraternity offers membership to majors and minors in the field of physical education. Sponsored by Dr. O. Jennings Davis, the fraternity started their season socially with a fifth annual "Banana Split Party" in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Monthly meetings provided students an opportunity to share athletic activities. East track coach Vic Varallo, Lipscomb High School basketball coach Damon Daniel, and professional golfer Byron Nelson served as provocative guest speakers. Each year the group presents a trophy to the Lipscomb student named by his colleagues as the "Athlete of the Year." Any Lipscomb student is eligible.

To encourage academic excellence, Pi Epsilon also presents a plaque each year to the senior physical education major with the highest academic point average. Officers selected were Max Mayes, president; Richard Martin, vice-president; John McCord, secretary; Letitia Carney, treasurer; and Jimmy Bryant, sergeant-at-arms.



Pi Epsilon president Max Mayes shows hecklers Heflin and McCord his trophy from teammates who term him worthy to wear the 1962 "Best Sportsman" title.

**PI EPSILON:** *Front Row:* Anna Ray Proffit, Betty Griswold, Mary Jane Reese, Barbara Jane Haraway, Sue Harvick, Rachel Pilkinton, Wanda Buterbough, Letitia Carney. *Second Row:* Jimmy Burchett, Larry Cherry, Wallace Jett, Doug Guthrie, Dick Daniels, Deanie Bryant, Russell Combs. *Third Row:* Dave Gaylor, Larry Sells, Rich Martin, Bailey Heflin, John McCord, Max Mayes, Bill Riley, Jennings Davis, Jr., Sponsor.







**L CLUB:** *Front Row:* Jon Hassey, Lynn Wilson, Jim Hooper, Jack Jacobs, Suanne Henderson, Carrie Moran, Jeanne Smith, Larry Napier, Russel Combs, Jimmy Burchett, Deanie Bryant, Gene Boyce, Sponsor. *Second Row:* Charles Morris, Sponsor, Rich Martin, Hugh Waters, Larry Hasty, Wayne Sovich, Barry Burney, John Acuff, Roger Black, Ralph Isenberg, Max Mayers, John C. Hutcherson, Jr., Sponsor. *Third Row:* Ronnie Ferguson, James Harwell, Howard Alred, John Haury, Tracy Ramsey, David Laine, Chris Nichols, John McCarley, David Parker, Kermit Toungette, Bill Riley, Bob Jones, Ron Dixon. *Fourth Row:* Larry Bryant, Bailey Heflin, Mark French, Mac Davis, Bobby Roberts, Roger Peck, Jim Perry, Steve Smith, Jo D'Auria, John McCord, Gene Brosky, John Crowder, Jennings Davis, Jr., Sponsor.



Not satisfied merely to bring home Lipscomb's athletic trophies, letter-winners secured a durable home-with-picture-windows for the trophies.

## “L” Club Crusade Gets Trophy Case

The word “active” sums up the program of the 1962 “L” Club, a proud group composed of all athletic-letter winners. Major programs included the “L” Club Basketball Tournament, providing of free programs for home basketball games, and selling of programs during the VSAC tournament. “L” Club’s primary project was to provide Lipscomb with a trophy case in which all athletic trophies can be displayed.

Brentwood Country Club was the scene of the highlight of the club’s social activities, the May banquet. The election of officers for 1962-63 was held at the banquet. Also, the initiation of new members was completed, letters were awarded, and letter jackets were presented to all three-year lettermen. The coveted trophies honoring the most valuable performers in each spring sport were presented.

Officers were Ronnie Ferguson, president; Max Mayes, vice-president; John Crowder, secretary; Bobby Roberts, treasurer; John McCord, sergeant-at-arms; and John Acuff, publicity director.





SIGMA TAU DELTA: *Front Row:* Sandra Richardson, Eunice Fulmer, Charmaine Allmon, Jessie Like, Lynn Muir Saunders, Gretchen Leeth, Joyce Cornette, Connie Fulmer. *Second Row:* Beth Donnell, Charlotte Meadows, Paul W. Wallace, Tom C. Lewis, Ronald Powell, Barbara Smith, Dana Burford, Mary Stumph.

## Campus Boosters of Current Bards

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity seeks to rekindle interest in creative writing on our campus. Members participate in the Southern Literary Festival, submitting entries to the Festival's annual prose and poetry contest. Frequent dinner meetings and an annual banquet provide avenues for recreation among Lipscomb's literary-minded students.

The chapter, sponsored by Dr. Morris P. Landiss and Miss Connie Fulmer, was directed by these officers: Marie Potter, Charmaine Allmon, and Charlotte Meadows.

## 100 Years After Yankee Rebel Row

Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary history fraternity sponsored by Dr. Lewis Maiden, proposes to promote scholarship and an interest in history. Projects for the year included tours to Chickamauga, the Carter House in Franklin, Traveler's Rest, and explorations of local historic points. The fraternity assisted in the success of Dr. Bell Wiley's campus lecture on the Civil War. Serving as officers of Phi Alpha Theta were President Charmaine Allmon and Secretary-Treasurer Charlotte Meadows.



PHI ALPHA THETA: *Front Row:* Loreda McCord, Linda Gould, Fran Davis. *Second Row:* Charlotte Meadows, Charmaine Allmon, Myra Sue Woods. *Third Row:* Buddy White, Cecil Clapp. *Fourth Row:* Bobby Demonbreun, Tim Tucker, Archie Crenshaw, Sponsor.





Actors aged considerably during the makeup sessions which preceded winter quarter's show, "Another Part of the Forest."

Theatre Lipscomb's '62 season-opener presented her patrons' an old play by a veteran cast featuring Young direction.





# '62 Drama Season Tears ... "Totties"

Lipscomb's '62 Theatre Season featured "You Can't Take It With You," a classic comedy; "Another Part of the Forest," by a Pulitzer Prize playwright; and "The Miracle Worker," directly from Broadway.

Responsible for the high caliber small-college theatre enjoyed by Lipscomb are the two drama organizations, the Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega. The Footlighters, working long and hard to improve campus drama, were led by Larry Nicks, president; Gene Hendon, vice-president; Alma Sneed, secretary; and Flash Gibbons, treasurer. They, with the Pi Kappa Cast of national Alpha Psi Omega honor fraternity, climaxed the 1962 Theatre Year with Spring Spotlights, awarding "Totties" for the Season's superior performances and technical achievements. Alpha Psi officers, John Crowder, Gene Hendon, and Alma Sneed, directed Spotlights' many Broadway musical segments during the third annual awards presentation. Doctors John Young and Jerry Henderson, directors, alternated duties on the major productions in acting and technical areas.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA: *Front Row:* Betsy Manley, Alma Sneed, Mary Alice Gibbons. *Second Row:* Jerry Henderson, Sponsor, Larry Nicks, Gene Hendon. *Third Row:* John Crowder, Leon Thurman, Bill Srygley.

FOOTLIGHTERS: *Front Row:* Carolyn Bright, Maxine Beasley, Betsy Manley, Judy Covington, Charmaine Allmon, Judy Wilt, Barbara Finley, Suzanne Looney. *Second Row:* Marguerite Bryan, Cindy Dancy, Pat Leonard, Alma Sneed, Jackie Hartness, Bettie Dunlap, Mary Alice Gibbons, Jan Morton. *Third Row:* John W. Young, Sponsor, Jerry Henderson, Sponsor, Jack Medlin, Danny Cottrell, Rosalind Welch, Terry Olivet, Wilfred Thornwaite, Larry Costelli. *Fourth Row:* Tom Perry, David Ralston, John Crowder, Larry Nicks, Bill Srygley, Tip Curd, Walter Sylvest.







Emily Stanford is Ronnie Ferguson's private sweetheart, even after his fraternity brothers crowned her as the 1962 Sweetheart of AKPsi.

## Tomorrow's Men In Grey Flannel Suits

The pledge wearing the Alpha Kappa Psi beanie exemplifies more than just the initiation of a student into a fraternity. He represents a business student striving to be long to the best, for Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is the number one chapter in the nation! It was one of eleven college chapters, nation-wide, to be awarded a plaque for total efficiency.

Directed by president Fred Holladay, vice-president Ronnie Ferguson, secretary David Parker, treasurer Mark French, and master of rituals Roger Peck, these future businessmen were constantly active. Included in their activities were publication of a school directory, delivery of a live bison to the campus for Homecoming, attendance at the Regional Convention in Jacksonville, Fla., and presentation of an Evening of Financial Planning.

Social events included the Sweetheart Banquet and an outing to Lake Wilson.

Of particular pride to members was the initiation of an honorary member, Mr. Sam Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association and the Third National Bank.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: *Front Row:* Tommy Holshouser, Fred Holliday, Pete Gunn, Larry Marshall, David Parker, Bert Harvey, Don Dugger, Toy Martin, Ebern Watson, David Fowlkes. *Second Row:* Mike Patterson, David Costello, Jerry Cain, Dan Denny, Roger Peck, Jim Welch, David Driver, Jack Faris, Lucian Acuff, Robert Brannon, Sponsor. *Third Row:* Joe Lavery, Barry Burney, Larue Bennett, Joel Dobson, Tommy Davis, Sherrill McConnell, Larry Morrow, Dave Bunner, Richard Holt, Jerry Spencer, Axel Swang, District Director. *Fourth Row:* Ronnie Ferguson, David Sims, Granville Graves, Winston Biggs, Ron Sink, Calvin Hardison, Mark French, Borden Nettles, Ernie Craun, Mike Duncan, Paul Cooke, Larry Bishop.







HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: *Front Row:* Sue Allen, Joy Blackburn, Emily Stansford, Suzy McCaslin, Janis Bays, Rachel Brown, Judi Rose, Daney Sue Broadway, Joan Phelps, Rosemary Davis. *Second Row:* Joe Ellen Bowen, Emily Krause, Jackie Thompson, Carol Lindsey, Nadine Head, Emily Huffman, Jeanne Smith, Joy Green, Marva Mabry. *Third Row:* Marilyn McDowell, Beverly Ralston, Sandra Villines, Sandra Henry, Lillian Cope, Judy Grigsby, Katie Precise, Florrye Dunlap, Wanda Walden, Faye Felker.

## Femininity... The Fine Art

Planned to provide a program of practical experience for members and service to the student body, the Home Economics Club is sponsored by Miss Margaret Carter and Miss Betty Jo Wells. Members conduct a bazaar each fall. Throughout the year the girls serve at major banquets and school functions. Money made via the services of Home Economics Club members is used to finance needed improvements in the Home Management House.

Active participation is rewarded by scholarships presented each spring quarter to the most outstanding members from the four classes. 1962 winners were sen-

ior Marie Potter, junior Judy Rose, sophomore Roberta Coffman, and freshman Jackie Thompson.

Five area colleges participated in the Middle Tennessee Home Economics Workshop held on our campus November 11. Delegates from Lipscomb attended the Tennessee Home Economics Convention and the Tennessee Home Economics Executive Meeting for College Clubs. To climax a year of experience and service, officers planned an annual spring barbecue. Officers for this year's club were Janis Bays, president; Emily Stansford, vice-president; Marie Potter, secretary; and Joyce Franklin, treasurer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: *Front Row:* Judy Gibbs, Janice Kyle, Laura Garrigus, Iva Kate Hall, Jan Traylor, Donna Smith, Marilyn Chapman, Eleanor Chambers. *Second Row:* Vivian Harmon, Joyce Franklin, Hilda Lauderdale, Savine C. Heck, Jeanie Hale, Carolyn Cherry, Joanna Pegram, Alice Ann Chapman. *Third Row:* Alice Whitehead, Jimmie Lou Hedgecloth, Roberta Coffman, Janet Turner, Mary Ann Bates, Lou Ann Brantly, Joy Swenson. *Fourth Row:* Diana McCullough, Jo Ann McLendon, Patsy Rogers, Faye Oliver, Anita Lancaster, Elaine Stockwell, Mary Alice Dillingham, Martha McLeod.







College is college. And a club is a club is a club. Lipscomb, however, is different. Unofficial organizations exist and thrive on their hoax-worthy nature. There were the Traveling Opera Troupe from Salerno . . . the chorus of A. and I. Singers . . . on campus after dark . . . Fanning Hall's "Gospel Quartet" . . . and in the student center, the Gidi-Gidi players . . . it was the least the student could do. Impromptu and appropos were their pranks. A quickly improvised karate team "broke up" the crowd during a '62 Game of the Torch.

The stone Bison, coated base white for a fresh paint job, woke up with pink eyes. When the Bison progressed in the paint process to a second base coat of gold, containers of burnt incense were lit before it. Chapel speakers spoke for shorter and shorter periods of time until a dead fish under the rostrum was uncovered. Non-requested actors popped onstage with ad libs during dramatic productions. Sealed was the oath of Shun-Uz-Ek . . . ending an unforgettable season for the campus clowns as well as the social affairs committee.



# Carbon, Computer, And Coffee Break

Phi Beta Lambda, affiliated with the National Business Fraternity, FBLA, was organized at David Lipscomb College this year for coeds pursuing the study of secretarial science. The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to develop in its members a knowledge of the business world, while perfecting the poise and personality essential for a career as an executive secretary.

Sponsored by Miss Patty Landon, this group has provided interesting and educational programs for the members. Special service project of Phi Beta Lambda was making the typing lab available for all Lipscomb students for evening work. Members also completed follow-up studies of recent secretarial graduates. Bowling parties, cook-outs, and polo matches were enjoyed during fall, winter, and spring quarters. Highlighting the social aspect of the sorority was an annual week-end camping trip to Fall Creek Falls. The year closed with an April banquet at Irelands Restaurant. President Dannye Sue Broadway, vice-president Joyce Stamps, secretary Cecelia Newcomb, and treasurer Rosemary Cureton guided the group.



Commentator Patty Landon serves as officiate in an on-campus summit meeting between representatives of tomorrow's top executives and their secretaries.

PHI BETA LAMBDA: *Front Row:* C. Mann, W. Midgett, C. Newcomb, D. Broadway, J. Phillips, J. Henry, J. Henry, M. Niles, S. Lassiter, S. Hamlett, D. Dunn, K. Bowles. *Second Row:* A. Mason, J. Stamps, B. Stacy, R. Cureton, J. Hulfish, S. Dennis, P. McKinney, J. Wheeler, B. Walker, S. Skelton, L. Compton, J. McKay, S. McCaslin. *Third Row:* D. Cluck, G. Turner, M. Johnson, D. Custer, B. Paulk, F. Felker, C. Davis, P. Harris, D. Lochridge, V. Brown, S. Preslar, H. McKnight, L. Winkler, K. Amos. *Fourth Row:* R. Lorance, B. Arnold, C. Lindsey, M. Sanders, F. Rodgers, L. Baker, C. Campbell, K. Rinck, J. Howell, B. Finley, M. Woods, G. Smith, Miss Patty Landon, Sponsor.







In a Homecoming program, the A Cappella Singers give both vocal and visual proof of the success of constant effort and strict discipline.

## Bach, Brahms, and "Old Man River"

Top advertising agents for Lipscomb are the A Cappella Singers whose chords were produced in concerts from Lebanon, Tennessee to Miami, Florida during their seven-day spring tour through the South. Formally and informally the thirty-eight voices displayed their talent and enthusiasm as they toured through Atlanta, Valdosta, Griffin, Jacksonville, Miami, St. Petersburg, Bartow, Albany, Montgomery, Birmingham, Florence, and Tuscumbia, in a three-state sweep. Singing in television studios, civic, school, and church auditoriums, the scope of their strenuous repertoire ranged from Bach motets to "Old Man River."

Climax of their singing season came as they performed a challenging portion of Lipscomb's Third Annual Spring Orchestral Concert. Supplementing twenty to thirty new voices for the concert, the Singers presented their first home program of Bach, Brahms, and Randall Thompson. Paul Downey was president; Douglas Morris, vice-president; and Judy Covington, secretary. The officers planned quarterly all-day outings at Madison's Valley View Camp. Chiefly as a result of Director Charles Nelson's perfectionistic tendencies, the A Cappella choral singers mastered their most challenging singing season in 1962.

**A CAPPELLA:** *Front Row:* Jane White, Elizabeth Buckner, Barbara Sunderland, Nancy Harrell, Alma Sneed, Judy Covington, Gay Evans, E. Marion Cawood, Linda Gould. *Second Row:* Linda Allmon, Joyce Stephens, Ann Hogan, Lynn Muir Saunders, Carol Norman, Sarah Bonner, Nina Ruch, Jan Morton, Beth Donnell, Nancy Hester. *Third Row:* Mike Patterson, David Coleman, Richard H. Chastain, Donald Foster, Louis Cottrell, Jr., David Ralston, Ron Ingram, Junious Thacker, Victor E. McBride. *Fourth Row:* Mike Jordan, Douglas Morris, Paul Cagle, Terry Smith, Clyde Jarvis, Ernest E. Craun, Warren Smith, James Lee Hall, Paul Downey.







The New Look of 1962 starred the Girls' sextet—Nancy Daniel, Susan Russell, Janet Turner, Gwyn Turner, Linda Meador, and Rosalind Welch.

## '62 Collegents Add Coeds

A tux-clad crew of bass, baritone, and tenor voices, Lipscomb's Collegents combine pleasure and practice in Elam Hall each noon. The twenty-four men are led by Henry "Buddy" Arnold, director with personality-plus. Modern choral arrangements of old favorites and current Broadway musicals are the main course presented by the vocal crew at banquets, parties, and on tours. Spring sent them as good-will ambassadors for the college on a three-day singing tour through Southern states. Mary Frances Freeman, talented freshman pianist, accompanied the chorus. Officers were Paul Downey, president; Larry Walker, vice-president; and Louis Cottrell, secretary.

Arnold, who is currently working on his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan, was instrumental in providing the Collegents with a new look in '62—Girls! Seven charming songsters contributed vocal and visual beauty to the men's glee, giving the male members a mental lift and boosting attendance on trips immeasurably.

The '62 edition of the Collegents was the most experienced group in several years. A dozen upper-classmen contributed depth and experience usually lacking. Members credited with making outstanding contributions were Louis Cottrell, David Ralston, Paul Downey, and Nelson Alsup.

**MEN'S GLEE CLUB:** *Front Row:* Mike Patterson, Danny Collier, Tommy Holshouser, Jerry Harris, Jim McDaniel, Larry Walker, Mike Smith, Pete Gunn. *Second Row:* Henry Arnold, Director, Don Dugger, Vernon Martin, Paul Downey, Terry Horn, Lyle Luttrell, Don Foster, Louis Cottrell. *Third Row:* David Ralston, Tip Curd, Bill French, Roger Maulsby, David Driver, Nelson Alsup, Phil Cullum, Dan Johnson, Ken Johnson.







BETA MU: *Front Row:* Kathy Lawson, Elizabeth Cofield, Barbara Sunderland, Judy Wilt, Alice Fortney. *Second Row:* Dixie Harvey, Amelia Nolan, Carol Norman, Nancy Hester, Marion Cawood, Linda Allmon. *Third Row:* Ronald Pounders, David Ralston, Ron Ingram, V. Leon Thurman, Mary Frances Freeman, Sarah Bonner, Carolyn Newlon, Irma Lee Batey.

M.E.N.C.: *Front Row:* Judy Harrell, Elizabeth Buckner. *Second Row:* Marilyn Baker, Barbara Sunderland, Becky Foote. *Third Row:* Irma Lee Batey, Sponsor, Judy Thomas, Sarah Bonner. *Fourth Row:* David Ralston, Leon Thurman, Louise Stringer.



## Tea and Symphony ...For the Soul

Mutual helpfulness and the promotion and advancement of music through the study and performance of music are the purposes of the Beta Mu music fraternity. A Sunday afternoon or an evening recital each quarter and a student recital each month provide opportunity for public enrichment.

Three parties or outings during the year entertained these music majors and minors, while, on the serious side, meetings were held twice monthly. Linda Allmon, Barbara Sunderland, and Kathy Lawson guided Beta Mu

## Professional Plans Among Music Men

The Music Educators National Conference, composed of students who plan to teach music, provides opportunities for members to develop personal theories about professional situations. Bi-monthly meetings are held under the guidance of Miss Irma Lee Batey. Guest speakers, plus musical entertainment by members, provide stimulating programs. Members of the M.E.N.C. organization on campus also attend the annual state convention. Officers were Louis Stringer and Liz Buckner.





**BAND:** *Front Row:* Richard Chastain, Elizabeth Cofield, Joan Wheeler, Carol Hughes. *Second Row:* Mary Alice Gibbons, Mary Ann Bates, Carolyn Newlon, Mary Owen, Jane Young, Sara Cain. *Third Row:* Randy Gatz, Walter Cartwright, Mary Sanford, E. V. King, Danny Collier, David Johnson. *Fourth Row:* Ron Hunter, Elaine Ward, Larry Phillips, Ronald Kittle, David Ralston, Bedford Allison, Dianne Melton, Mike Wyatt, Ron Ingram, Dave Sherwood. *Fifth Row:* Larue Bennett, Robert Patton.

## Sounds From the Sidelines

Modern gold and white studios, office, storage and rehearsal areas in McQuiddy were facility assets for Lipscomb's 1962 Orchestra and Band. Conducted by Vernal Richardson, the Orchestra added strength to its tone this season via new instruments and individuals. Stringed instruments by Knorr of Germany and additional members of the Orchestra aided the group in achieving the success of its Third Annual Spring Orchestra Concert, an April 1, Artist Series presentation. Senior Kathy Lawson was chosen to perform the Schumann Piano Concerto in concert which also featured Barbara Sunderland and Taka Kling in the Mozart Concert for Flute and Harp.

Directed by Terrance Johnson, Lipscomb's Band had an extremely active year of concerts, recitals, and programs, in addition to regular sideline and half-time performances during intramural football and intercollegiate basketball seasons. Under the guidance of Dave Sherwood, president; Richard Chastain, vice-president; Ron Ingram, head librarian; and Ron Kittle, properties manager; the Band this year initiated a fraternal organization, Kappa Psi, and a sorority, Beta Sigma. Representing them at numerous campus functions and community programs was the newly-organized Brass Choir, the brass personnel of the Band. On sidelines and on-stage, the Band played often.

Soothing dinner music sounds are produced with seeming effortlessness by the String Ensemble. Members of this finely-attuned group are Linda Allmon, Barbara Sunderland, Elaine Huddleston, John Hooper, Trudy Moore, Joan Johnson, and Kathy Lawson. Not shown is Dixie Harvey.







WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB: *Front Row:* Becky Foote, Becky Bloss, Judy Kidd, Joanne Pegram, Linda Butler, Daisy Jo Custer. *Second Row:* Irma Lee Batey, Sponsor, Betty Stinson, Carlene Davis, Betty Walker, Marilyn Baker, Judy Harrell, Harriett Walker. *Third Row:* Linda Chapman, Rita Speer, Carol Potter, Joan Stocker, Elaine Young, Susan Chollette, Ellen Covey, Helen McKnight.

## Featuring the Vocal Chords of Coeds

Opportunities to improve through the world of music are offered by the Women's Glee Club. Also known as the Carolers, this feminine vocal group is directed by Miss Irma Lee Batey. A performance for the members of M.E.N.C., a program for David Lipscomb high school students, and a campus concert with assistance from the Collegents highlighted the activities of this talented group. During the spring quarter, these young ladies perform three concerts as representatives of Lipscomb on a one-day tour.

The Carolers are led by President Joan Stocker and Secretary Linda Chapman.

## The Art of Persuasion Beautiful and Just

Wearers of the gold Pi Kappa Delta key have in a measure mastered "the art of persuasion, beautiful and just" for which their national speech fraternity stands symbolic. Each has attained, prior to his pledging, an intercollegiate debate or oratory record of note. On campus the Tennessee Theta chapter provides educational forensic participation for local high school speakers in the annual High School Debate Workshop. This year hundreds of high school students heard Doctor Raymond Kap of Baylor University lecture on their current topic. Members also serve as judges in forensic events in many local high school forensic tournaments.

PI KAPPA DELTA: *Front Row:* C. Ellis, Betsy Manley, Charmaine Allmon, Alma Sneed, Carol Waller, Suzanne Looney. *Second Row:* Perry Cotham, Larry Swain, Tim Tucker, Bill Srygley, Larry Nicks, Richard Beaseley, Larry Locke.







Larry Swaim emphasizes a point with electrifying effect as his colleague Bobby Demonbreun concentrates to denote possible fallacies.

## Analysis in an Attaché Case

Training one's mind to function rapidly and one's voice to express documented analization on the spot is the result of college participation in debate. Varsity debaters from each class constitute the debate squad, which supports, on the side, special projects such as the annual High School Debate and Forensic Workshop and the Lipscomb Intramural Forensics Tournament. Assisting the community by providing judges for debates and forensic tournaments held at city and county high schools is another service performed under the leadership of the student speech assistant, Dan Spann, and debate coach, Dr. Carroll Ellis.

All-night reading of debate manuals and hours of searching the stacks for material are evidences of an approaching debate tournament, many of which are attended by members of the Lipscomb debate squad during the year. The campuses of Millsaps College, Agnes Scott College, Mississippi State College for Women, Ballermine College, and the University of Kentucky, were frequented by the debaters. The 1962 state tournament was held at Middle Tennessee State College and the Pi Kappa Delta tournament was located at Carson-Newman. An annual spring banquet was enjoyed by all as a climax to their efforts.

DEBATE SQUAD: *Front Row:* Charmaine Allmon, Alma Sneed, Jessie Like, Mandy Goetz, Trudy Moore, Betsy Manley, Carol Waller, Suzanne Looney, Becky Bloss. *Second Row:* Jack Medlin, Larry Swaim, Jim Stutts, Linda Brown, Jim Stone, Larry Locke, Perry Cotham, Carroll Ellis, Sponsor. *Third Row:* Dennis Lee Bailey, Robert Hendren, Richard Beazley, Bobby Demonbreun, Larry Nicks, Dan Spann, Bill Srygley, Tim Tucker, Jerry Fulkerson.







MISSION EMPHASIS CLUB. *First Row:* B. Thornthwaite, D. Morris, P. Cotham, P. Sherwood, J. McDaniel, L. Swaim, D. Cottrell, B. Walker, T. Russell, N. Sanders, F. Henson. *Second Row:* C. Cole, J. Turner, E. Young, P. Pratt, B. Stinson, C. Potter, J. Paris, L. Duke, M. Baker, J. Wheeler, B. Luttrell, C. Anger, L. Gould. *Third Row:* Dr. R. Artist, Sponsor, M. Allen, B. Callicoat, B. Meek, L. Garigus, R. Aderholt, L. Butler, S. Brown, Z. Hopper, J. Odle, S. Adams, J. Felts, L. Cumberledge, K. Bowles, N. Hardison, J. Blackburn, D. Smith, N. Raskopf. *Fourth Row:* K. Goss, D. Frankum, C. Alexander, J. Sims, J. Benson, D. Custer, J. Bankus, J. Cornette, J. Cornette, R. Wells, K. Strosnider, C. Allison, J. Bryant, L. Brown, M. Flowers, B. Flowers, S. Ellis, L. Buckner. *Fifth Row:* L. Saunders, L. Brazeale, M. Bryan, B. Ralston, L. Vickery, D. Meacham, J. Stocker, H. Walker, J. George, L. Owens, J. Earheart, R. Carr, P. Anders, R. Gilbert, C. Waller, M. Wilborn, D. Burford. *Sixth Row:* L. Bennett, P. Nelson, R. Henson, D. Sherwood, R. Chastain, D. Huddleston, J. Meador, B. Demonbreun, C. Walton, D. Ralston, D. Lackey, D. Spann, M. Anglin, D. Johnson, L. Locke, K. Besson, R. Rutherford, J. Hinkle, Dr. B. Baxter, Sponsor.

Bud Stumbaugh has a way with words that few college men can surpass. Standing before his mission-minded friends, Bud speaks with conviction of New York.



## They Give of Their Best to the Master

With one hundred and fifty mission-minded members at each week's meeting, Mission Emphasis continued to prove itself one of the most active and helpful groups on campus. Striving to stimulate the individual, the school, and various communities, Mission Emphasis' 1962 schedule has been an ambitious one. Led by Dan Spann, the group has engaged in two extensive projects. The first was assisting in the personal work connected with a gospel meeting at Nashville's Eighth Avenue Church of Christ. Ministerial students preached during services of the winter quarter meeting. The second project took some seventy-five students to Delphi, Indiana during spring vacation to spend a week in a personal work campaign. John T. Smithson, Sr. of Lebanon, Tennessee preached during the Delphi gospel meeting at the church where alumnus Bill Carpenter preaches. Elected with Spann were Vice-president Rodney Rutherford, Treasurer Tommy Russell, and Reporter Mary Elizabeth Wilborn. Larry Locke will serve as '63 president.





GIRLS R. T. CLASS: *Front Row:* Jane White, Judy Sims, Sarah England, Ann McKnight, Linda Gould, Mary Elizabeth Wilborn, Frieda Godwin, Merry Flowers. *Second Row:* Barbara Sunderland, Jo Ann Whitley, Joan Stocker, Joan Hecker, Betty Ann Flowers, Dorothy Jane Crow, Jeannine Eddings, Diana Meacham.

## Women Working For God Today and Tomorrow

The training of a young woman to be a religious leader in her home, church, and community and to do service to these organizations is the object of the Girls' Religious Training Class. Interested girls meet regularly in Johnson Hall to hear speakers such as Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Mack Wayne Craig.

Maintaining a clothing box for the Youth Hobby Shop and sending a girl to summer camp were projects of the Girls' Religious Training Class. Officers were Joan Hecker, president; Mary E. Wilborn, vice-president; and Joann Whitley, secretary-treasurer. Dormitory representatives were Ann Palmer, Jeannine Eddings, and Judy Sims.

## High Standards, Low Pay To Educate the Masses

The Student National Education Association is designed to acquaint future students with their chosen profession. The Lipscomb chapter, guided by Drs. Thomas Whitfield and Johnny Brown, has 240 members, each of whom receives monthly professional journals. Members heard guest speakers at three meetings each quarter and represented Lipscomb at the State Convention. A hamburger fry in the fall of the year provided entertainment and new acquaintances. A banquet was planned in the spring by President Tip Curd, assisted by Dana Burford, vice-president; Loreda McCord, secretary; Tim Tucker, treasurer; and Fran Davis, historian of the Lipscomb chapter.

S. N. E. A.: *Front Row:* Rosemary Davis, Loreda McCord, Fran Davis, Genelle Hager, Donna Bottomley, Camille Temple, Berry Griswold, Cecelia Newcomb. *Second Row:* Molly Boyd, Alma Sneed, Judy Covington, Beth Donnell, Beverly Ralton, Jo Ann Kness, Betty Ann Flowers, Sandra Ellis. *Third Row:* Bethe Dunlap, Nancy Hutson, Dana Burford, Linda Watson, Barbara Haraway, Martha Morton, Charlotte Meadows, Bonnie Callicoat, Harriet Walker. *Fourth Row:* John H. Brown, Sponsor, Carl E. Gilstrap, Tim Tucker, Joe Davis, Dann Johnson, Tip Curd, Wallace Jett, Thomas C. Whitfield, Sponsor.







PHOTOGRAPY CLUB: *Front Row:* Jan Paris, Janie Bankes, Amelia Nolan, Dorothy Frankom, Martha Morton, Danye Sue Broadway, Linda White. *Second Row:* Richard Hunnicutt, David Jones, David Huddleston, Paul Nelson, James Armstrong, Robert Woodward, Jr., Richard Fraley, La Rue Bennett, Paul J. Cunningham, Sponsor.

## Artistic Flings to be Followed by Acid Bath

Encouraging additional appreciation of a camera and the delight it affects is the primary purpose of the Lipscomb Photography Club. Lectures by professionals, films on aspects of photography, and field-trips highlighted club meetings. Combining business with pleasure, members took a day-long tour of Mammoth Cave and journeyed to Cheatham County to cook breakfast on the banks of the Harpeth River. Directing these varied outings were Richard Hunnicutt, president; LaRue Bennett, vice-president; Danyne Sue Broadway, secretary; and Amelia Nolan, treasurer of the club.

## Collegiate Civic Club Is Service Stimulant

At a charter banquet on March 9, the Collegiate Civitan was established as Lipscomb's first civic service club. The charter was presented by Aubrey Prince, district governor of Civitan International. After members were initiated, spring quarter officers were installed. Serving this new organization were Tommy Breakfield, president; Danny Cottrell, vice-president; Carroll Wells, secretary; and Mike Anglin, treasurer. Dr. Jennings Davis was faculty sponsor. Chiefly responsible for establishing a campus club to stimulate civic spirit were Collegiate Civitan directors Lowell McGuire and David Parker, juniors, and senior Sonny Smithson.

COLLEGIATE CIVITAN: *Front Row:* Ed Murphy, David Wilbank, Roger Black, Mike Chumley, Carroll Wells, Danny Cottrell, Larry Swaim, Ray Cozort, Howard Six, Frank Black. *Second Row:* Butch Thorntwaite, Larry Cherry, John Dawson, Mark Luttrell, Bruce Sullivan, David Gaylor, Benny Burns, David Parker, Sonny Smithson, Lowell McGuire, Kendal Shepperd. *Third Row:* E. V. King, Jack Gilbert, Mike Anglin, Tommy Breakfield, Bill Srygley, Dan Johnson, Steve Smith, Dewey Lackey, Mack Davis, Dan Shappard, Ken Joyner, Howard Johnson, Bobby Demonbreun.







GATOR CLUB: *Front Row:* Judy Weber, Janetta Laidlaw, Zoe Hopper, Sandra Breakfield, Romona Carr, Janet Turner, Kitty Bowles. *Second Row:* Glenda Gullett, Mary Frances Freeman, Tommy Breakfield, Warren Smith, Ken Joyner, Donald C. Hudson, Mike Lents, Richard H. Chastain.

## Gators Gather For Food and Fun

Boosting Lipscomb in their home state of Florida, members of the Gator Club assisted in recruiting students from their home areas for attendance at Lipscomb. Varied activities made the Gator Club a social success. Parties with specific and ingenious themes, picnic outings, and merry hayrides were enjoyed by the Gators. President Tommy Breakfield and secretary Zoe Hopper guided the Floridians in another sunny year of group enjoyment. Leo Snow and Van Ingram sponsored the Gators.

CHATTANOOGA CLUB: *Front Row:* Maxine Beasley, Vivian Harmon. *Second Row:* Rosemary Gilbert, Donna Smith, Judy Alley. *Third Row:* Larry Grant, David Willbanks, Lucian Acuff. *Fourth Row:* Robert Carlton, Howard Alred, David Parker.



## 'Noogans Nourish Sociality

The Chattanooga Club, sponsored by Fred Walker, inspired members to do additional service to the school. This new club's activities were given thrust by informal meetings which also served to increase the interest and participation of the members. Social activities planned by the officers appealed to eating enthusiasts. Judy Alley, president; and Vivian Haimon, secretary, saw to it that every member ate his fill at a formal Christmas dinner, a wiener roast, and a hamburger fry.





**ILLINOIS CLUB:** *Front Row:* Merry Flowers Lisa Luttrell, Sharon Stone. *Second Row:* Betty Flowers, Dan Shappard, Linda Plankenhorn. *Third Row:* Dan Denny, James King, Colea Craig.

**GEORGIA CLUB.** *Front Row:* Emily Krause, Elizabeth Buckner, Mary Joe Whitaker, Melissa Brown, Elaine Sockwell, Anna O'Barr. *Second Row:* John Morgan, Melba Skelton, LaVerne Connell, Mary Garwood, Brenda Jackson, Suanne Henderson, Ernest McElrath. *Third Row:* Mike Siniard, Buddy White, Wavell Stewart, Roy Clark, Bob Forstall, Bill Frech.



## Lipscomb Plugged at Home Schools

Lipscomb students from Illinois have organized themselves into one of the newest geographic clubs on campus, with president Dan Shappard, secretary Merry Flowers, and treasurer Sharon Stone directing its formation. Sponsored by Ralph Nance, the Illinois Club had social activities aiding in promoting friendship and fellowship among the members. A wiener roast during the spring quarter and other informal parties have boosted the membership.

## Rebs For Success Not Secession

Promoting fellowship among students from Georgia and recruiting future students are the purposes of the Georgia Club. In line with the first goal, club-members have enjoyed several notable social events. Regional fellowship has also been increased by inter-geographic club competition, in which the Crackers won a bowling championship after spirited competition. The Georgia Club was led in its endeavors by officers John Morgan and Laverne Connell.





S. A. I. CLUB: *Front Row:* Rita Speer, Ann Hogan, Brenda Luttrell, Wilma Sims, Joan Wheeler, Sue Sullivan, Donna Bottomley. *Second Row:* Keith Besson, Max Livingston, Donna Morris, Carole Gass, Philip Karl Sherwood, Ronald L. McCoskey, Jack Campbell. *Third Row:* Jim Tyree, Mark Luttrell, Dave Sherwood, Benny Shepherd, Dann Johnson, La Rue Bennett, Nick Saunders, John C. Hutcheson, Jr.

## Hoosiers Raise Flag of U.S.A. and S.A.I.

The Student Association of Indiana, stressing service to the school and pleasure for the members, has directed numerous worthwhile projects during the year. A flag of the United States of America was donated to the school for use in the gym during the basketball games. On the social side of the scale, a freshman mixer, a hayride, a Halloween party at the Hobby Shop and a bowling party were planned for group enjoyment. The students from Indiana selected Mark Luttrell as president, and Joan Wheeler as secretary to guide their varied activities. Sponsored by John Hutcheson, the year was climaxed with the annual spring-time banquet and a picnic.

## Kentucky Colonels and Coeds Ride the Hay

The Lipscomb students from Kentucky have organized a geographic club calling themselves the Kentucky Colonels. Under the sponsorship of Ralph Nance and Robert Brannon, the Colonels have encouraged service to the school through informing fellow Kentuckians in high school about the merits of Lipscomb. Social activities such as informal meetings, bowling parties, and a hayride, have been encouraging and entertaining to the Colonels, as they built up a solid organization for this new geographic club. Nelson Hunter, president, and Rita Wells, secretary, directed the Kentucky club in its infancy and planned enjoyable events for the fun-loving Colonels.

KENTUCKY CLUB: *Front Row:* Martha Sue Broady, Mary Lou Broady, Anna Ray Proffitt, Sandra Adams, Janice Dunn, Joyce Smothermon, Laura Garrigus, Jackie Morris, Jo Ann Cummings. *Second Row:* Joan Benson, Judy Harrell, Mary Alice Gibbons, Carolyn Wommack, Rita Wells, Jeannie Eddings, Helen Roberts, Mary Ann Bates. *Third Row:* Carroll Wells, Mike Lents, Shirley Davis, Charlotte Meadows, Liz Fisher, Barb Haraway, Darrell E. Tongate, Bob Cary. *Fourth Row:* Jack Gilbert, Ronnie Ferguson, Nelson Hunter, Tip Curd, Joe Wommack, Paul C. Morrow, Ronald C. Kittle, John E. Walton.







MADISON CLUB: *Front Row:* Dana Dale, Joy Kieffer, Jan Traylor, Sandra Smith, Katherine Jackson, Myrtle Qualls, Linda Compton. *Second Row:* Gene E. Hendon, Larry Compton, Jeanette Shaw, Sandra Dennis, Arla Ruth Jackson, Nancy Hutson, Jeanne Smith, Herman Carlton. *Third Row:* Charles Nelson, Ronnie Chance, Tony Adcock, Ray Boley, Craven Crowell, Ross Frazier, Jim Stutts.

## Madisonians Brag, Bowl, and Banquet

Sponsored by Charles Nelson and led by officers Tony Adcock, president; and Jeanne Smith, secretary, the Madisonians have been loyal boosters of community morale. Primarily a social club, Madison members engaged in group fun which varied from season to season. In the fall there was a hay-ride wiener-roast combo. Christmas took them caroling. Most frequently shared pastime for the hillbillies was bowling party-style. Ending out their year, the Madison Club met for a spring picnic beside Old Hickory Lake, and attended the last date on their vernacular agenda, a formal banquet at which officers were chosen to guide into fun next year's proud Madisonians.

## Yanks Total 52 in '62, Adjust to Tennessee

Fast-talking students from Michigan met on campus and in Detroit during 1962 to promote spirit among Lipscomb Yankees. Headed by Jack Jacobs and Jan Morton, the fifty-two got together in Detroit for fun and fellowship prior to the beginning fall quarter. On campus, plans included some of the school's largest club parties. After fall wiener-roasts, bowling, and camp-outs, a Christmas ski party was planned to unite the group in Michigan. A winter quarter spaghetti supper and a gigantic spring hay-ride sparked the group's final months of the year. Informal jazz parties and a casual banquet concluded a spirited year for Yankees in the heart of the Southland.

MICHIGAN CLUB: *Front Row:* Lupe Herrada, Teddy Bailey, Judy Sims, Barbara Tuck, Linda Gould, Janece Mobley, Brenda Tuck, Jacqueline Parker. *Second Row:* Jean Maurer, Ginger Young, Dottie Crow, Linda Shipp, Joyce Kannon, Shirley Allen, Gail Anne Holloway, Janis Morton, Barbara Finley. *Third Row:* Morris Mabry, Don Foster, Ray Cozort, Wayne Sovich, Larry Cherry, Jack Jacobs, Ken Bright, W. C. Owens, Sponsor. *Fourth Row:* John Dawson, David Laine, Bob Jones, Borden Nettles, Bob Nash, Barry Walker, Harold Sutton, Roger King.







CAROLINA CLUB: *Front Row:* Jeanie Burns, Carolyn Cherry, Carolyn Tish, Wanda Walden, Jeani Buchanan, Ann Beaver. *Second Row:* Eddie Morse, Wendel Burton, Mike Caudel, Dixon Settle, Benny Burns, Joe Buchanan, Floyd Kirby.

## North and South Have Carolinas in Common

Friendship among fellow Carolinians has been the social goal of the Carolina Club. Many activities were planned and enjoyed in achieving this goal. Outstanding functions of the students from both North and South Carolina included an outing in Sevier Park and an all-day trip during spring quarter. This outing is an annual spring occurrence to which all Carolinians look forward. Meetings provided informal get togethers, as Benny Burns, president, and Jeanie Buchanan, secretary, presided at planned activities and parties for the members. Thriving under the sponsorship of Leo Snow, the Carolina Club contributed both to their members and to the school.

## Massachusetts and Maine Answer One Roll Call

New Englanders and students from other states in the Northeast have banded together in a geographic club. Yankee club members chose as their faculty sponsor a Tennessean, Joe Sanders. Organization of this group of students was launched only this year. The principal project for the organizers was creating interest in the club among students from a large geographical area. Students participating in this group recognized an opportunity for useful service to Lipscomb and closer social ties with fellow students from their area of the United States. Officers David Cutts, president, and Barbara Sunderland, secretary, planned projects for service and social life.

NORTHEAST U. S. CLUB: *Front Row:* Barbara Sunderland, Wanda Buterbaugh, Mary Jane Reese, Lynn Muir Saunders, Carolyn Newlon, Jo Ann Kness, Carol Potter, Shirley Thornton. *Second Row:* Frank Bunner, Fred Bunner, David Cutts, Ted Jurgensen, Jim Oldham, Robert E. Lee.







OHIO CLUB: *Front Row:* Jemie Lu Graves, Margie Richardson, Jo Ellen Bowen, Bonnie Callicoat, Carol Waller, Mary Ann Spurgeon, Lou Ann Kinson. *Second Row:* Ruth Ann Coates, Joyce Forehand, Loveta Curlee, Joan Stocker, Beverly Burke, June Phillips, Gretchen Leeth, Rita Neal. *Third Row:* Ron Taylor, Bob Baker, Lynda Brown, Nancy Morris, Day Bogress, Bob Fellers, Ed Jones. *Fourth Row:* Ken Shumard, James Clegg, John Hayes, Ed Frankum, Ron Dixon, Gary Brown, Jerry D. Cain, Dave Adams.

## Buckeye Bisons Boost School Spirit on Campus

Students from Ohio have heightened their enjoyment of Lipscomb during the past year by belonging to the Ohio Club. Numerous activities were planned for group participation by president John Hayes and secretary Carol Waller. Bowling, picnicing, attending movies as a group, having meetings with both interesting speakers and refreshments, provided both learning and amusement. Encouraging high school students from the Ohio area to attend Lipscomb was a major project of the club. Spring was welcomed with an Easter egg hunt and a night at a Nashville restaurant.

## Shenandoans Switch to Tennessee Hill Country

Lipscomb students from the Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Virginia areas have organized a regional group known as the Shenandoah Club. Promoting interest in Lipscomb among high school students of the area was the service goal of this organization. Directed by president Jim Narey and secretary Jo Ann Hulfish, the year 1962 was made more memorable to the Shenandoans by such activities as bowling parties and a picnic. A sunrise breakfast and devotional furnished inspiration in the midst of college work. The Shenandoah Club is sponsored by Robert Sturgeon.

SHENANDOAH CLUB: *Front Row:* Norma Hite, Patricia Myers, Patricia Anders, Barbara Smith, Rosalind Buck, Karen Anderson, Carol Hughes, Karen Sirotnider. *Second Row:* Jo Ann Hulfish, Kam Barton, Tim Walker, Jim Narey, Mike Anglin, Rudolph Shelburne, Gloria Renaud.







**WEST VIRGINIA CLUB:** *Front Row:* Nancy Alexander, Karen Perry, Judy Wilt, Penny Douglas, Roberta Coffman, Lou Ann Brantley, Bertha Cunningham, Alice Jean Fortney. *Second Row:* Richard Smith, Larry Marshall, Jerry Alderson, Gary Tucker, Mike Tucker, Keith Wetzel, Gary Oliver.

## Virginians With Brogues Have Varied Activities

West Virginians found one of their own to sponsor their geographic group in native Mountaineer Alice Jean Fortney. Tops on the list of Mountaineer service projects has been student recruitment for Lipscomb. Members have pledged their efforts toward interesting high school students in Lipscomb as their college choice. Directing the work with prospective students have been Gary Tucker, president, and Sandra Ellis, secretary. Group enthusiasm has been promoted by various social activities throughout the school year. Bowling, picnics, and informal parties are typical of the activities planned by them.

**WEST TENNESSEE CLUB:** *Front Row:* Suzanne Looney, Cindy Dancy, Nancy Adams, Martha Neal Warren, Sandra Preslar, Diana McCullough. *Second Row:* John Parker, Gene Owen, Clyde Jarvis, Fred Holladay, Mary Joyce Agee, June Weaver, Larry Castelli. *Third Row:* Tom McAuley, Charles Allen, John Sims, Larry Bishop, Tony Hopper, Lyle Lankford.

## Western Vols Serve Section and School

Boosting Lipscomb has been the theme for the year's activities of the West Tennessee Club. On High School Day members volunteered as guides for campus visitors. An information booth was another aid which they provided for visiting students. Letters to West Tennessee high school students interested in Lipscomb was another project focused on student recruitment. Club members look back on a year filled with social activities as well as school service. Dr. Maiden as sponsor of the club has helped members to plan such activities as bowling parties, a hayride, and dinner meetings. Fred Holladay was president.





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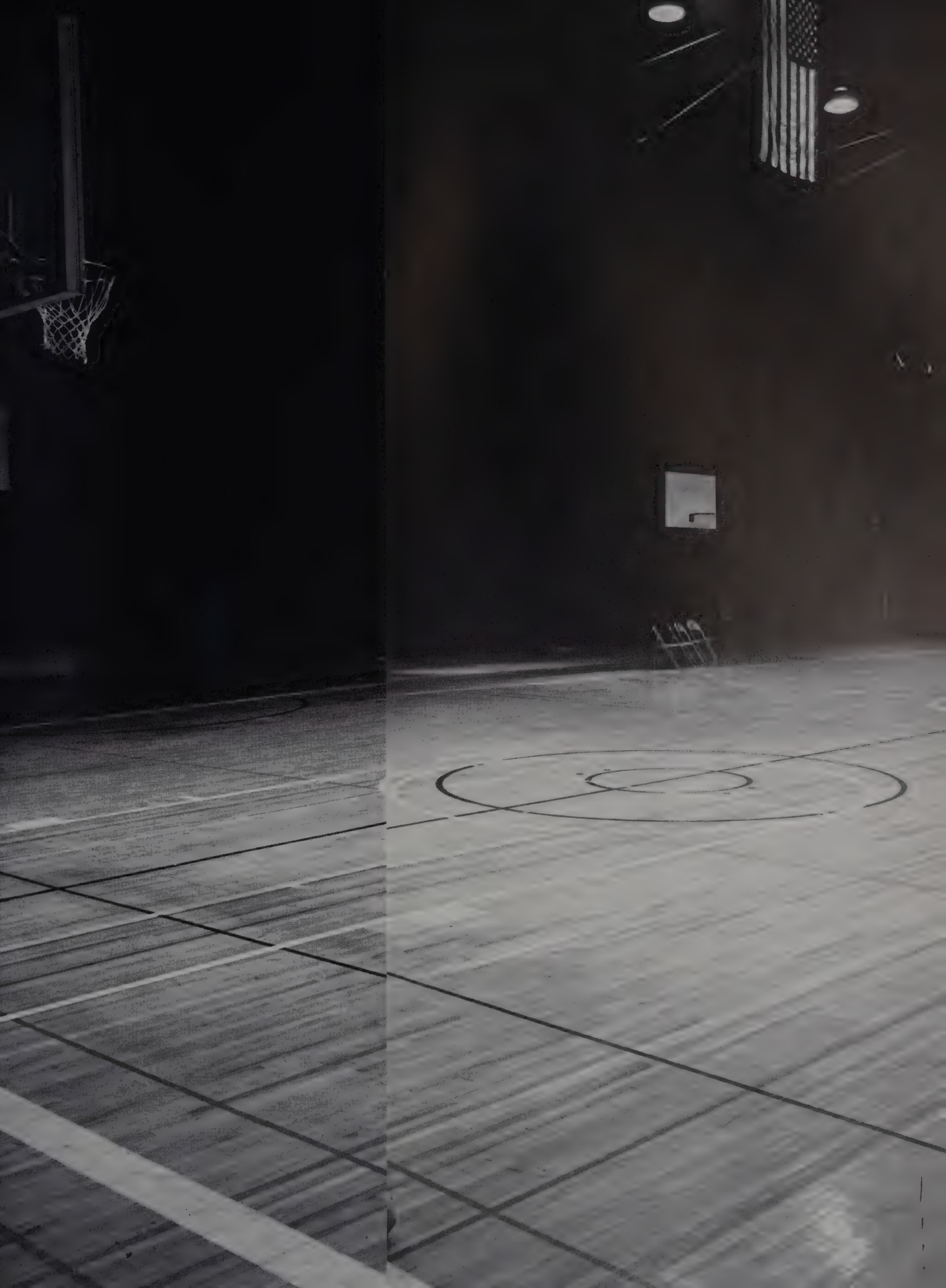
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And it is yours to bring forth  
Sweet music or confused sound."

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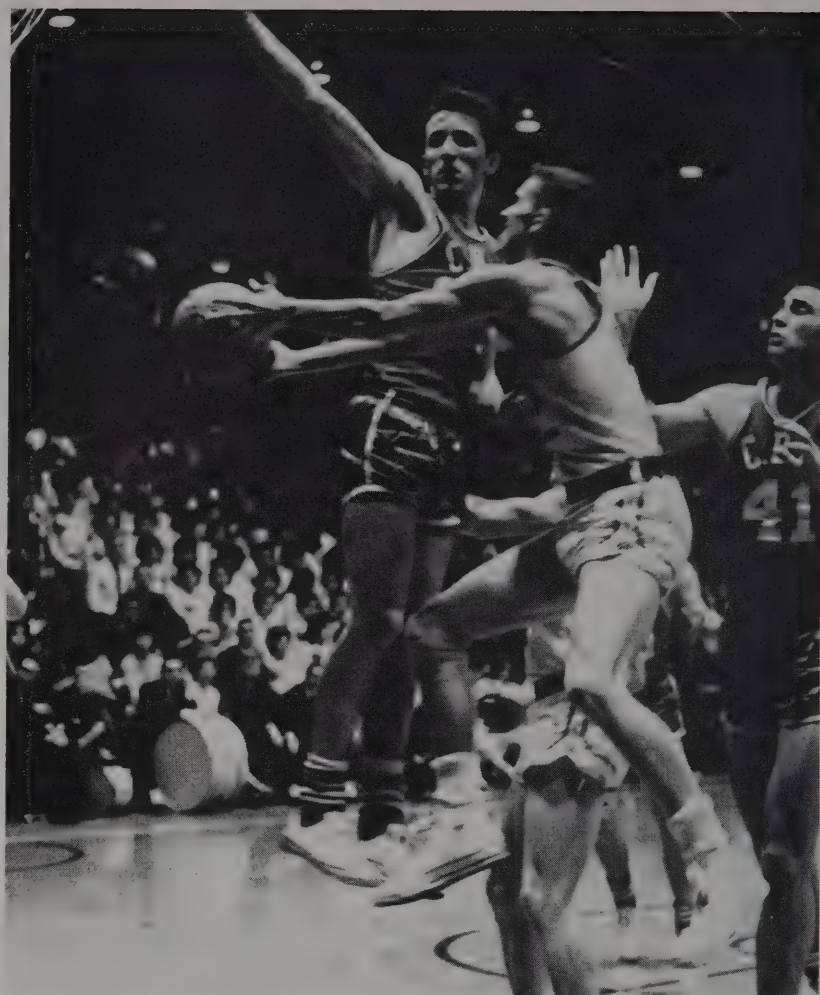








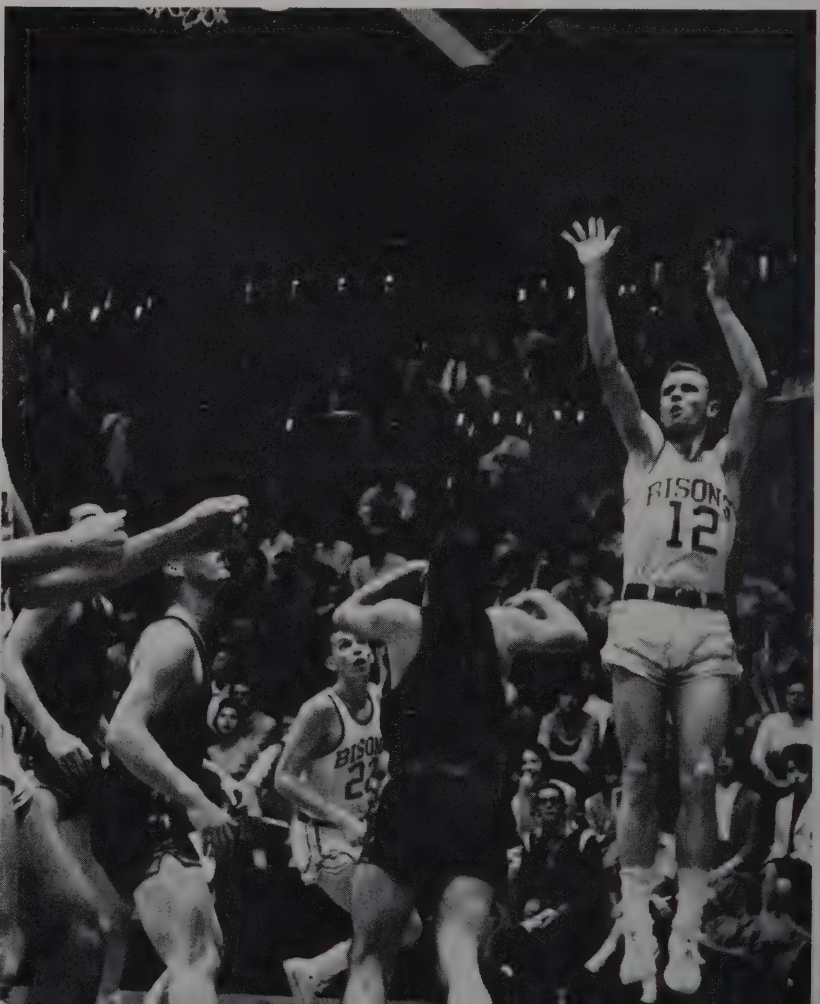
Rich Martin digs into his ample bag of tricks to lay up a soft hook shot despite the efforts of a long-armed defender.



Speed and fast thinking—these are the necessities for a good guard, and guard Max Mayes displays both as he angles for a clear shot at the basket.



Big John McCarley fires another easy two-pointer goalward.



All eyes follow the ball as Ralph Isenberg seeks a basket from the side.



# Bisons Have Losing Record Despite Hustle

The 1961-62 edition of the Bisons will be remembered as "giant-killers." For, while compiling a disappointing 8-13 won-lost record, Coach Charles Morris' crew knocked off three of its toughest competitors in mid-season, and singlehandedly gave arch-rival Belmont a seeded position in the tournament with two fine efforts in the last week of the season.

The Bisons started slowly, losing their first four games while playing some of the better small college teams in the South. The first fresh meat for the hungry Herd was the Milligan Buffaloes, who fell by an 88-52 count. The first giant-killing chore of the Bisons came in the final game before Christmas holidays, when they surprised Christian Brothers College at Memphis, 58-57, a feat never before accomplished by a Lipscomb team.

Belmont and Austin Peay spoiled David Lipscomb's hopes for a fast start in the VSAC title race with identical 68-64 wins. Sandwiched around these heartbreakers, however, came two more giant-killing feats, as the Bisons solidly defeated two Kansas City-bound teams, Carson-Newman, 67-62, and Florence State, 85-66, and sent the hopes of Lipscomb fans soaring. Cheery predictions were short-lived, however, for Union soon humiliated the Purple, 86-65.



Center Ron Sink goes high for a rebound only to watch it fall into enemy hands.

Members of the 1962 Bison squad are *first row*, Roland McDaniel, Ralph Isenberg, Tracy Ramsey, Rich Martin, Max Mayes, Hugh Waters; *second row*, John McCarley, Ron Sink, Mac Davis, Eddie Trimm, Ron Dixon, and Shelby Pogue.





# *Year Ends With Surprising Wins*

Before the Bisons revived from the Union drubbing, U.T. Martin Branch, Austin Peay, Christian Brothers, and Belmont combined to destroy any hopes the Bisons had of a winning season and threatened to make them finish with the worst record in recent years.

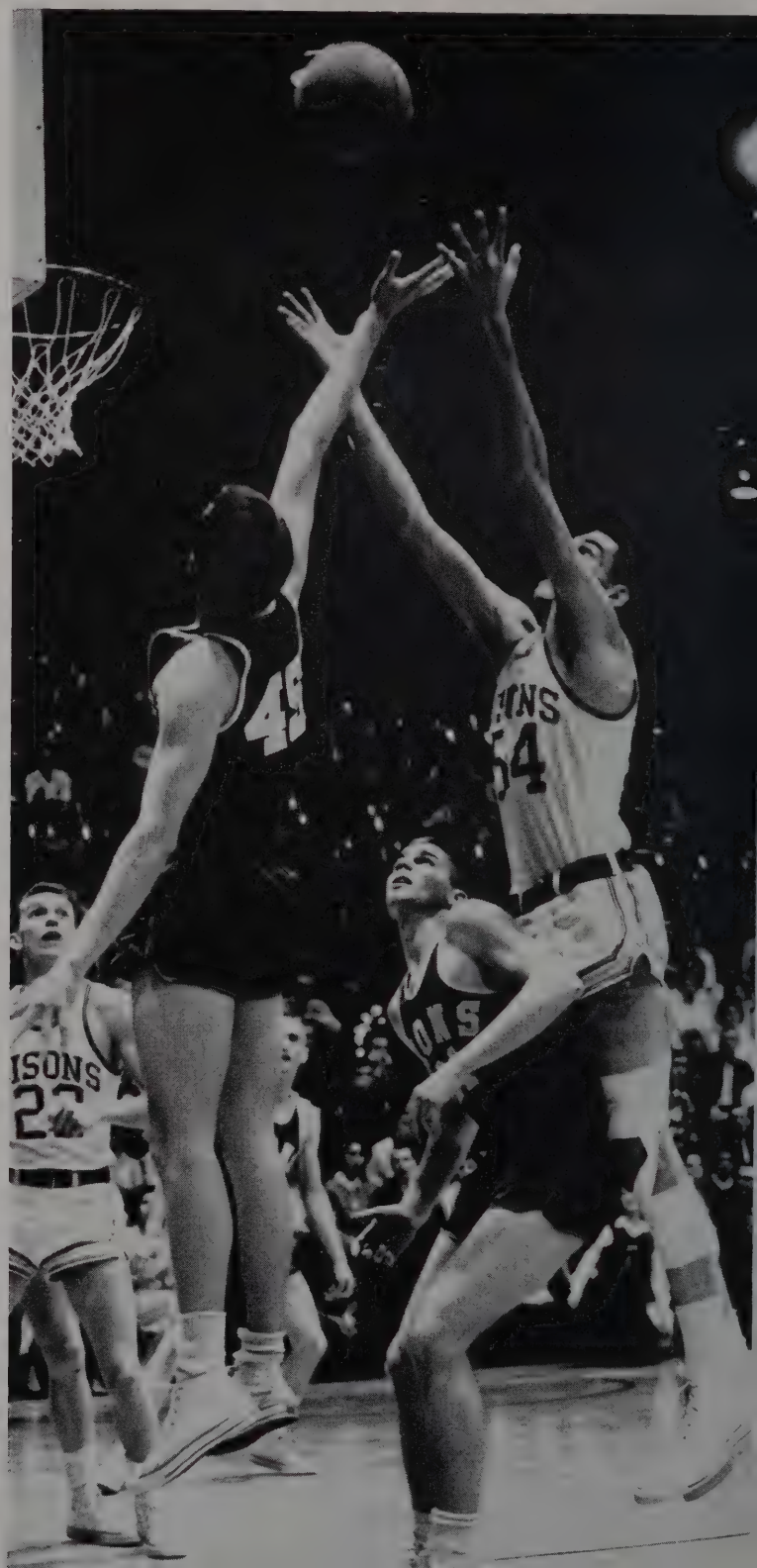
A refreshing second win over Bethel gave Lipscomb a clear head and set the stage for the Bisons' big favor for Belmont. With Union, Belmont, and U.T. Martin

Branch deadlocked for second place in the Western Division, the Bisons proceeded to upset Union, 94-79, and U.T. Martin Branch, 58-56, to give Belmont undisputed possession of second place and a first round bye in the tournament. This was the last of the Bisons' giant-killing accomplishments, though, as they took an early sideline-seat in the VSAC tournament. Playing a sluggish game, they lost to fired-up Milligan, 68-62.

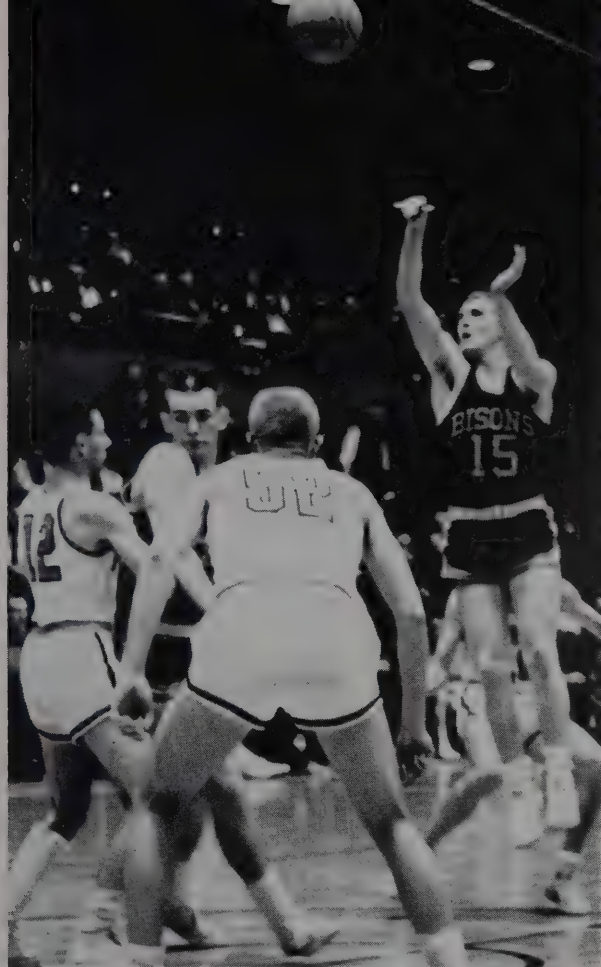
Defying gravity as he attacks, Tracy Ramsey drives for a pair.



6' 8" Eddie Tripp reaches over an opponent to nab a precious rebound.







Set-shooter Roland McDaniel changes to a faster jump shot to escape crowded conditions at the top of the circle.



Catching his Georgetown opponent flat-footed, air-borne Max Mayes fakes with his body to one side and then goes the other way to score on a Bison fast-break.

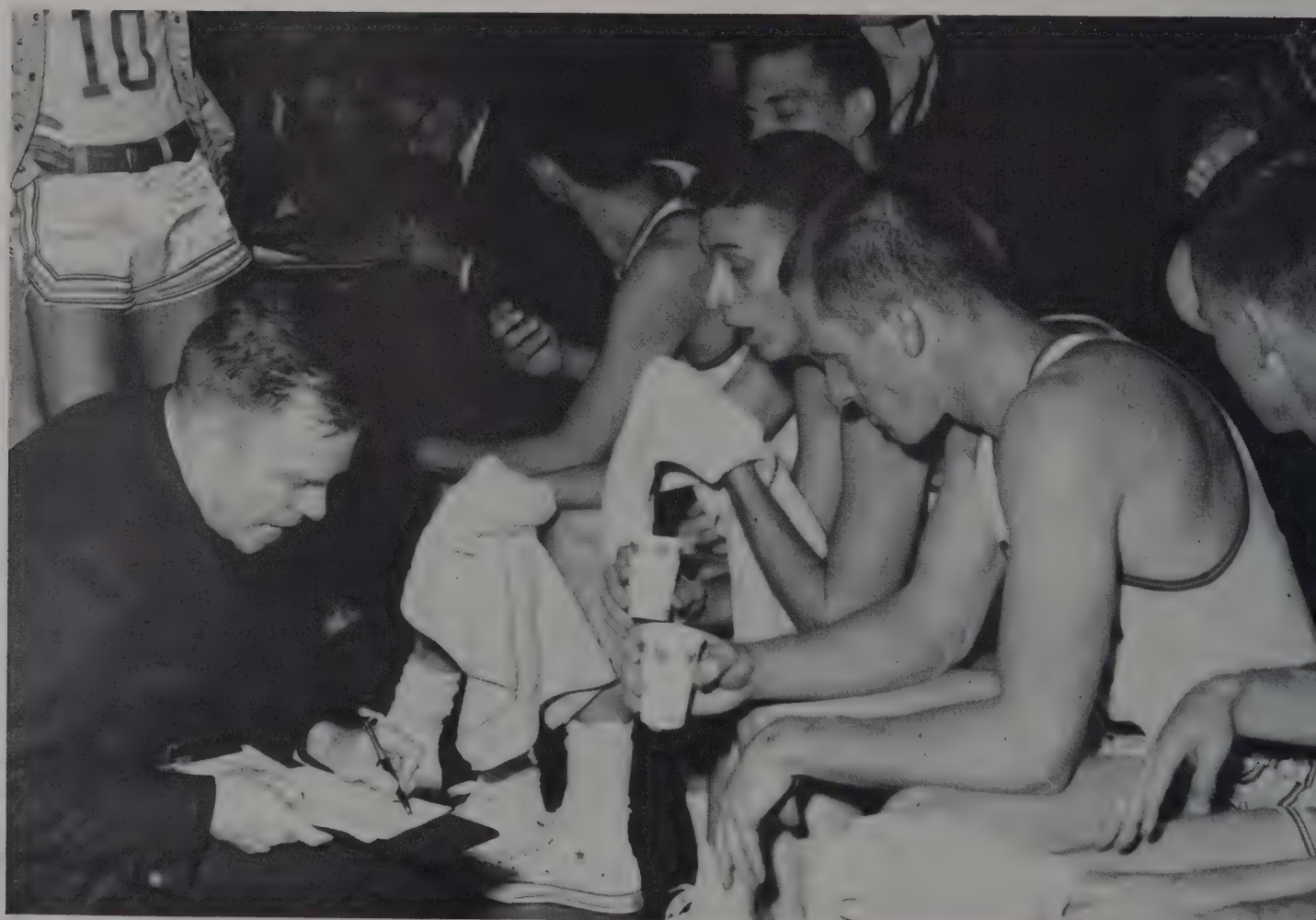
As the 1962 season opened, Lipscomb prospects centered most on Coach Charles "Tiger" Morris and seniors Martin, Dixon, and Mayes.





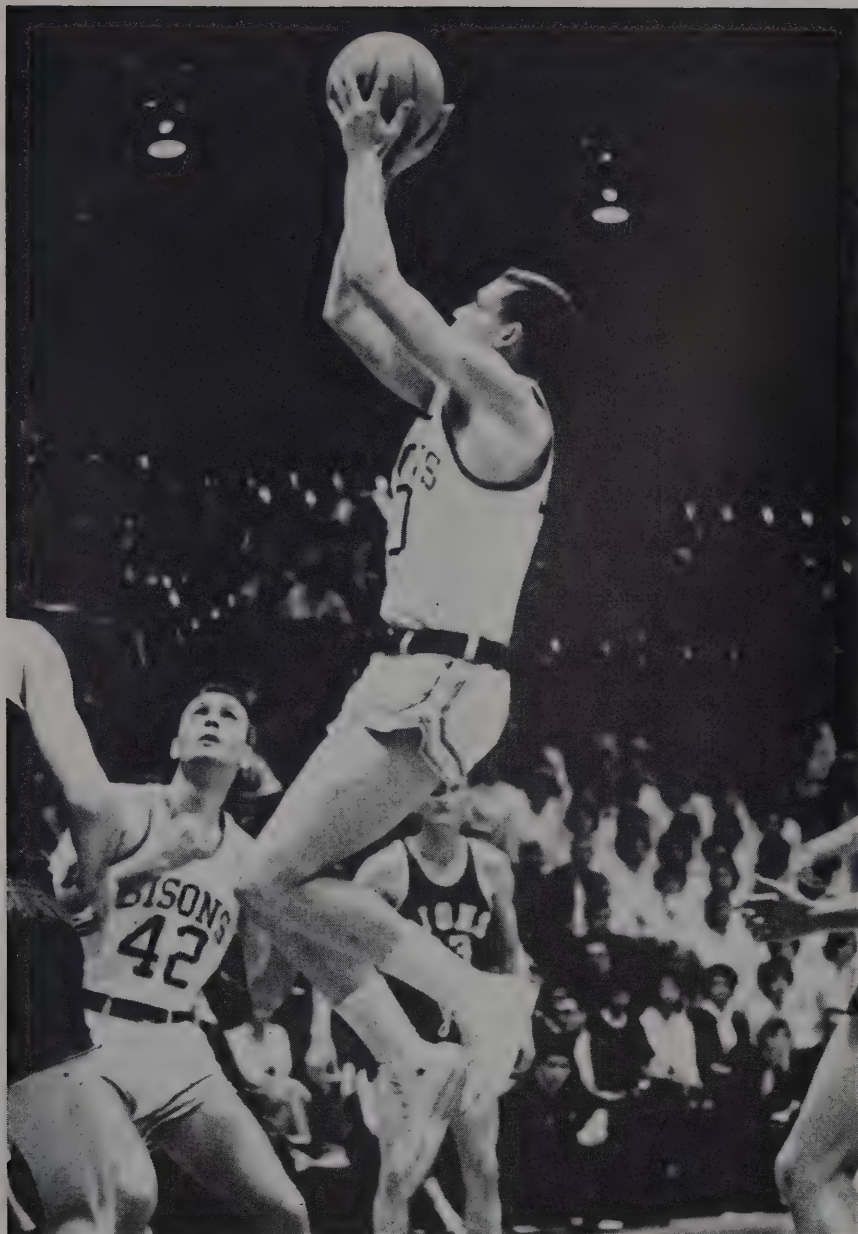


Floor-man Ralph Isenberg proves he can be a rebounder too, pulling in a loose ball against the Lions of Florence State.



"Tiger" goes into action during time outs, diagraming plays, setting up new defenses—never giving up until the final buzzer.





Ron Dixon shoots a classic jump shot in a DLC "giant-killing" effort.



Drive—jump—spin—shoot—a basket for Shelby Pogue!

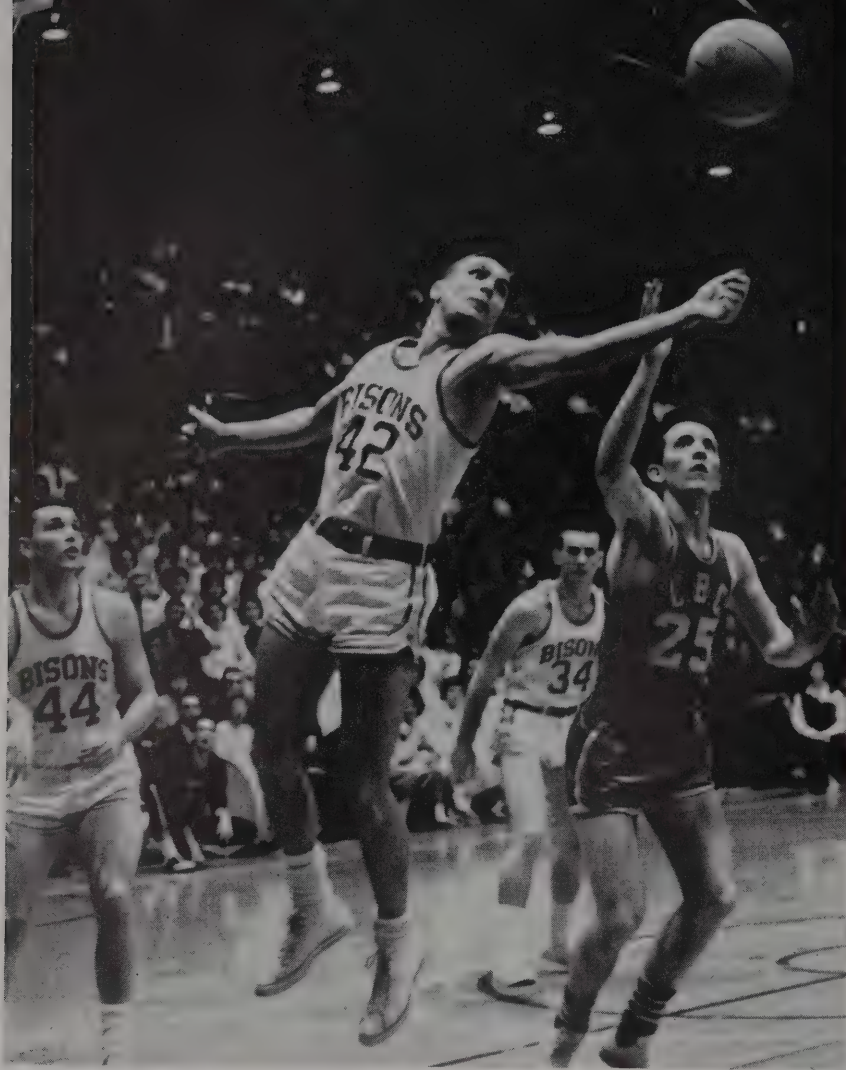
Statistics and publicity—these are the vital concerns of Ray Cozort, Tony Hopper, David Fowlkes, and Duncan Milliken.



Bisons in need simply call for "Dave," and Dave Adams, sophomore, or Dave Adams, freshman, will give able assistance.

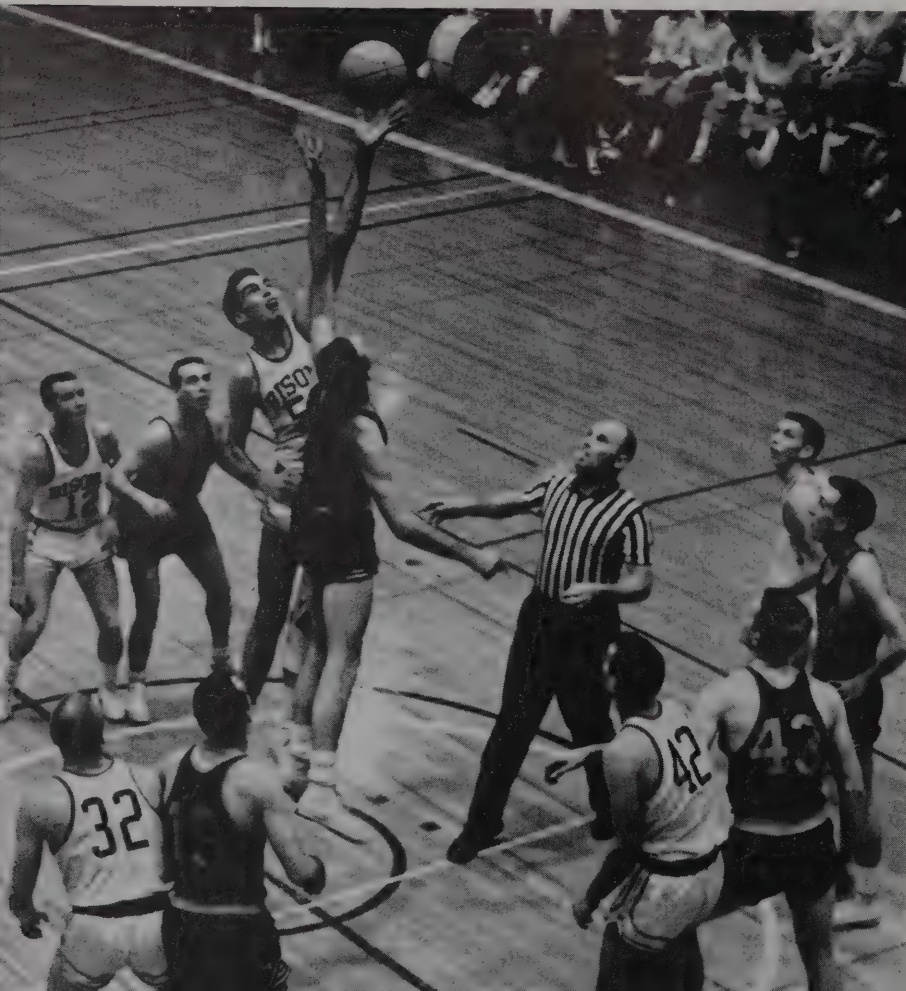






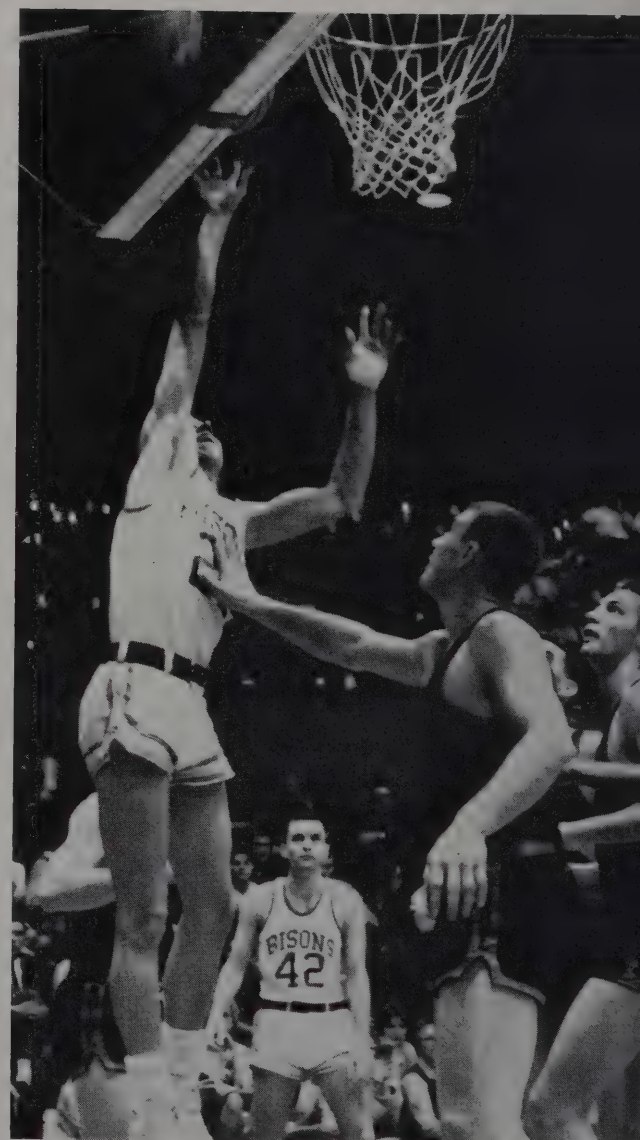
Forward Mac Davis pulls in one of his pace-setting 18 rebounds against CBC.

Drama at mid-court features center Eddie Trimm, as another game is begun.



## Season's Record

<i>Lipscomb</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
62	Lambuth ..... 69
76	Transylvania ..... 92
75	Florence State ..... 78
66	Georgetown ..... 75
88	Milligan ..... 52
54	Carson-Newman ..... 79
58	Christian Brothers ..... 57
64	Belmont ..... 68
67	Carson-Newman ..... 62
64	Austin Peay ..... 68
85	Florence State ..... 66
71	Bethel ..... 54
65	Union ..... 86
45	Belmont ..... 58
61	U.T. Martin Branch ..... 62
87	Austin Peay ..... 93
72	Christian Brothers ..... 86
69	Bethel ..... 61
94	Union ..... 79
58	U.T. Martin Branch ..... 56
<i>VSAC Tournament</i>	
62	Milligan ..... 68
Won 8	Lost 13



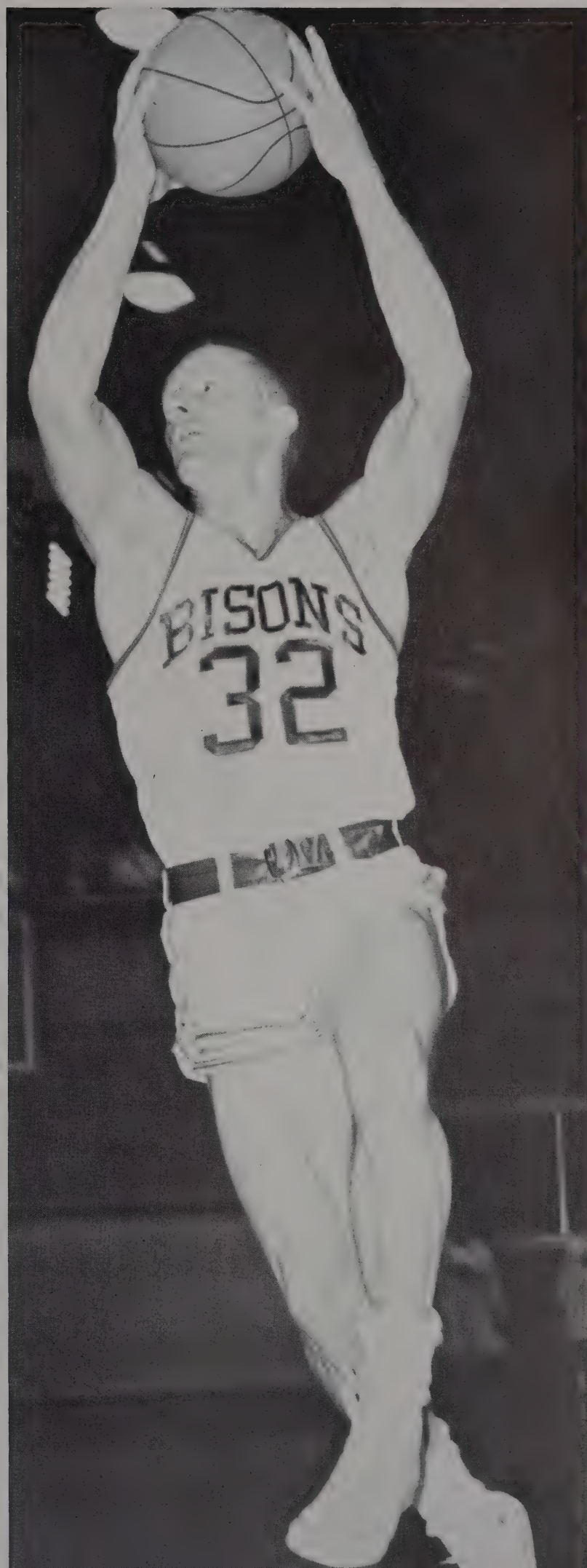
Despite the best efforts of an opposing player, Lipscomb gets two as a Bison goes high under the basket.



# Seven Bisons Lead Squad

Individually, seven Bisons were found in the spotlight at various times during the season. Rich Martin was the most consistent performer on the squad, scoring in double figures in 17 out of 21 games, to lead the team with a 14.1 point average. His 26-point tournament effort was the team's top individual scoring performance of the season. Ralph Isenberg finished with a 12.4 average, second best on the team. In his best game, against Florence State, he threw in nine baskets in 13 attempts for a 21-point total. Hard-working Max Mayes scored consistently in the double figures, as well as being a defensive leader. John McCarley's long jump shots accounted for several 20-point efforts. Mac Davis claimed the season's top rebounding performance, pulling down 18 against CBC. McCarley grabbed 17 against Bethel, and sophomore Eddie Trimm swept the boards for 15 against Carson-Newman.

*Right:* A picture of muscular agility, forward Rich Martin drives high and hard toward a scoring basket. *Below:* Forward John McCarley also has to go high to shoot over a determined defender's outstretched arm.







Members of the 1962 Junior Varsity team are *first row*, Phil Sherwood, Rodney English, Tommy Lindfors, Mike Hershey; *second row*, Coach Ken Dugan, Alva Moore, Leon Strong, Larry Short, Bob Green, and Bruce Bell.

Leon Strong shows the form that made him the number one player on the squad.



## Frosh Suffer From Loss of Players

Playing one of its longest and toughest schedules in recent years the freshmen basketball team of Coach Ken Dugan overcame many obstacles to post an understandable 6-11 won-lost record.

Height, or a lack of it, was an obvious problem from the beginning, as only 6'5" Ron Panther provided any consistent rebounding power. Leon Strong, a 6'2" jumpingjack, played the supporting role on the boards until tragedy struck the team.

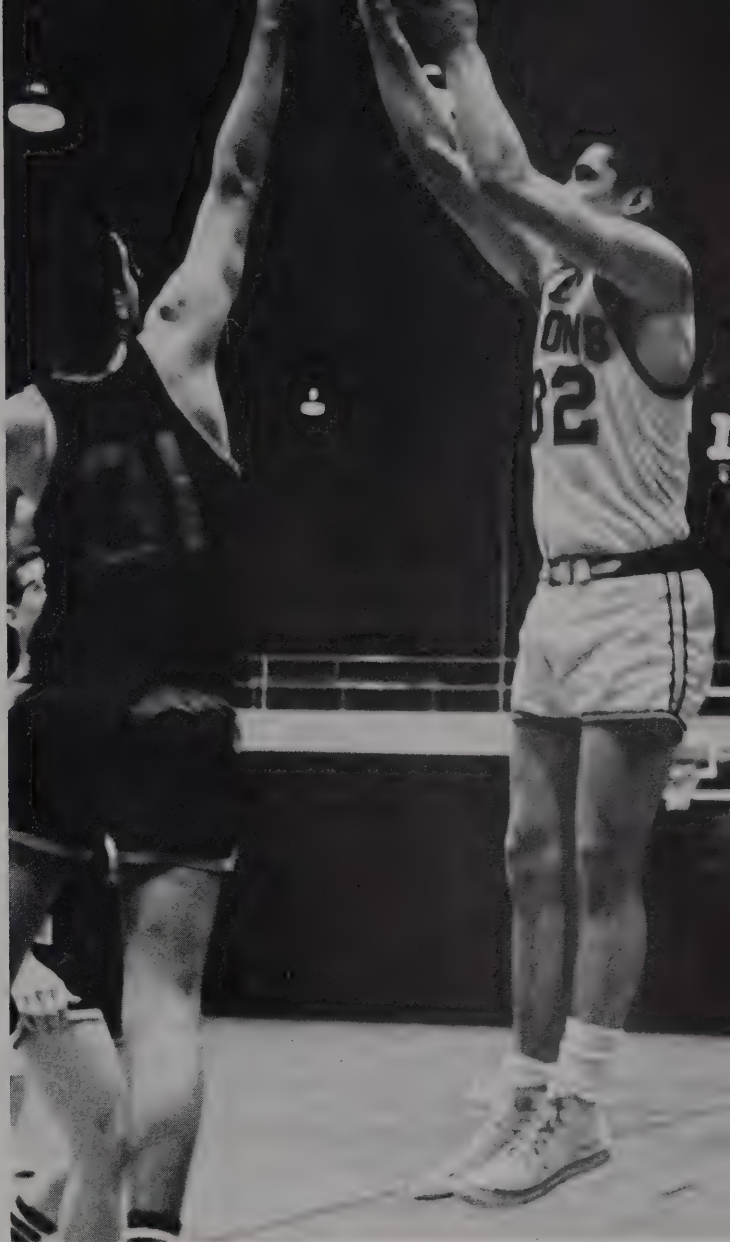
In one big blow, the junior varsity lost Panther, Larry Short, and Terry Plunkett, leaving the squad with only six men. Strong was left to shoulder a major share of the rebounding and scoring chores. Rodney English and Phil Sherwood continued to fill the guard spots. To strengthen the team, additional men were called up from the intramural league.

The team was paced in the scoring column by Strong, who netted 287 points in 17 games, scoring in double figures in 16 games. Members of the varsity's second team gave the J.V.'s a helping hand against Vanderbilt's freshmen team with Hugh Waters netting 27 points in the first game.



Larry Short proves he can hit from outside as well as underneath the boards by tossing in an accurate jump shot from the corner of the court.

A big opponent grabs a rebound despite a frantic try by Larry Short.



Playmaker Phil Sherwood arches another two-point effort from 25 feet away.

## Season's Record

<i>Lipscomb</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
73	Freed-Hardeman ..... 96
76	Cumberland ..... 73
60	Murray State ..... 121
64	Castle Heights ..... 61
65	Austin Peay ..... 76
62	Freed-Hardeman ..... 68
54	Castle Heights ..... 50
71	Union ..... 103
67	Tennessee Tech ..... 93
64	Tennessee Tech ..... 80
76	Martin ..... 83
67	Austin Peay ..... 94
65	Vanderbilt ..... 80
78	Cumberland ..... 70
71	Vanderbilt ..... 81
90	Union ..... 80
66	Martin ..... 60
Won 6	Lost 11







Four of the 1962 cheerleaders were Bobbie Burkhalter, Suanne Henderson, Jemie Lu Graves, and Roger Peck.

## Eight Pairs of Lungs Yell for Lipscomb

From the lungs of eight select students came Lipscomb's loudest yells during the 1961-1962 basketball season. These eight were the varsity cheerleaders, elected by popular vote of the student body. Roger Peck, senior from Florence, Alabama, captained the two-man six-gal crew who consumed lemons and cough drops and kept right on supplying lung-power for Lipscomb. It was a tough season of wins and losses, but the enthusiastic eight saw to it that spirit stayed high. Hours of practice were demanded to iron out and synchronize original yell patterns used in 1962. Miles were covered to keep the spirit soaring when the Bisons were away from home. Pre-game pep rallies in the student center after chapel and bon-fires on the nights before big games stimulated the school spirit. Special cheers were initiated for each important game of the season, as well as the promotion of Lipscomb's proposed Alma Mater. The other members of the big eight were: Carrie Moran, Suanne Henderson, Jeanne Smith, Bobbie Burkhalter, Jemie Lu Graves, and Janice Hathaway.



Completing the cheering squad were Janice Hathaway, Jeanne Smith, Carrie Moran, and Steve Smith.



# Gold and White Clad Precision

A snare drum starts. The voice of the loudspeaker brings a momentary hush over the noisy stands. "Ladies and gentlemen, the 1962 Bisonettes." A tiny gold whistle is blown and then it begins. The polished precision drill of sixty gold-clad coeds, fifteen from each class. The spirited squad marches from the entrance of McQuiddy to their special section in the stands. The drum rolls and they file off in the center of the hardwood, ending up in position, surrounded by applause. These blondes, brunettes, and red-heads are dressed alike from gold sneakers to gold circle pins. Each has a big smile, much school spirit, and desire for perfection.

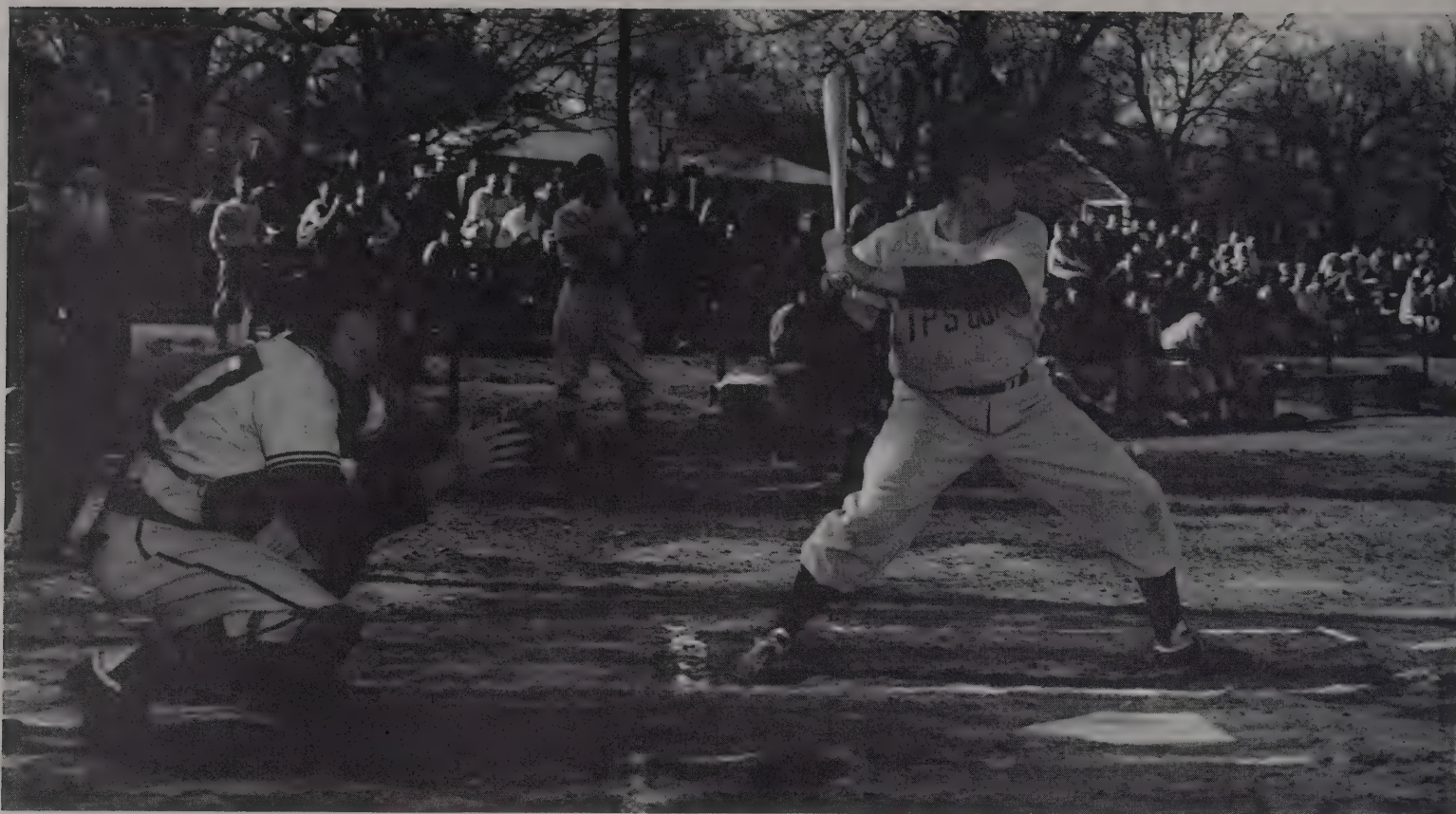
But their public polish didn't just happen. President Betty Parks has had them work out each pattern of their complicated formations. And not just once or twice. They met in McQuiddy and Burton at seven o'clock. Sometimes it was in the morning. Often it was the night before a big game. If they didn't practice, they didn't march. And the discipline worked. They were stimulation for school spirit in gold, white, and step.

Helping lead the sixty coeds were vice-president Molly Boyd, secretary Carole Collins, treasurer Mary Jo Whitaker, and Rosemary Cureton, sergeant-at-arms.

The 1962 Bisonettes were (*first row*) Mary Jo Whitaker, Carole Collins, Marva Mabry, Betty Parks, Joyce Stamps, Rosemary Cureton, Molly Boyd; (*second row*) Margie Richardson, Linda Gould, Joy Blackburn, Carolyn Nabors, Emily Stanford, Joy Green; (*third row*) Betty McAlister, Nancy Hutson, Joan Cornette, Joyce Cornette, LaVerne Connell, Janet Odle; (*fourth row*) Corinne Collins, Susan Maddux, Iva Kate Hall, Joyce Kannon, Lajuana Vickery, Evalynn Carroll; (*fifth row*) Christie Cole, Ann Watson, Sandra Smith, Cokie Jackson, June Phillips, Milbrey Thurman; (*sixth row*) Marie Potter, Mandy Goetz, Nancy Edwards, Linda Brewer, Pat Hilliard, Nancy Mitchell; (*seventh row*) Tish Carney, Emily Booth, Judy Covington, Beverly Ralston, Martha Jett, Emily Krause; (*eighth row*) Jean Sibert, Joan Hecker, Merry Flowers, Rosalind Buck, Joyce Carvell, Barbara Smith; (*ninth row*) Betty Dunlap, Nan Raskopf, Myrna Reynolds, Rosalind Welch, Trudy Moore, Jackie Hartness.

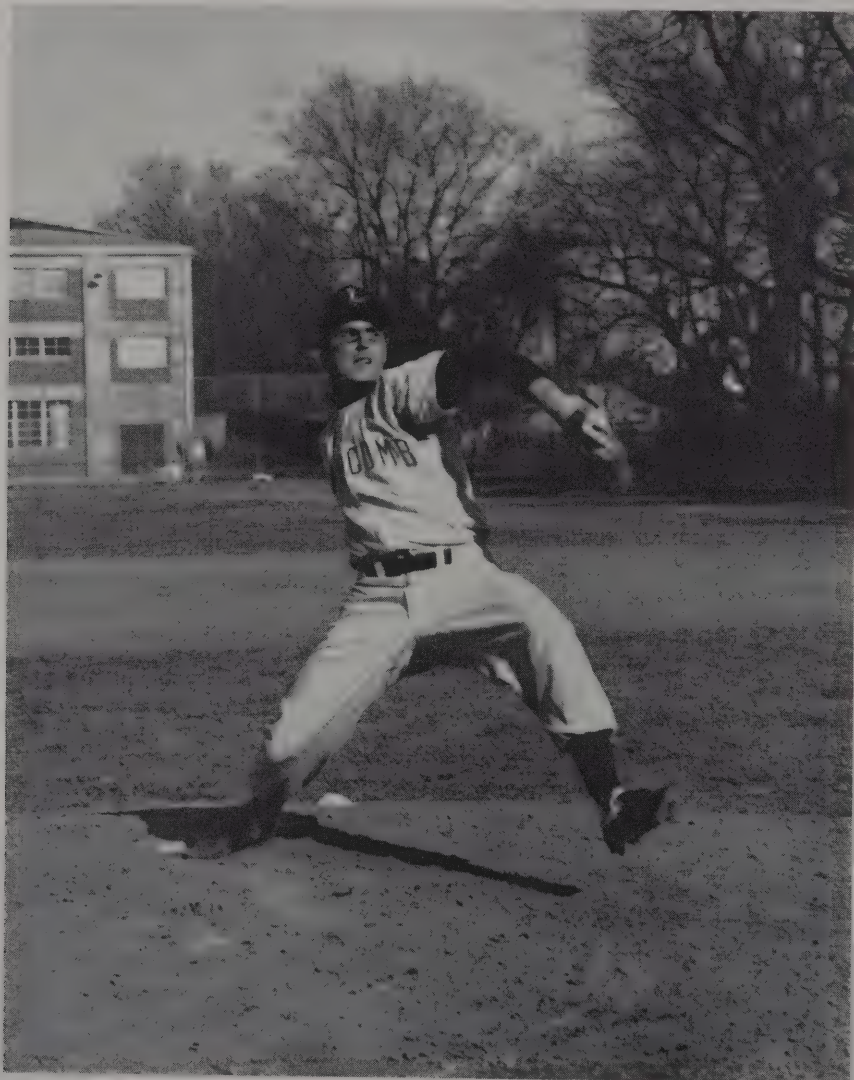






The All-American game, Lipscomb style—skill, strategy, power exemplified in slugger Jack Jacobs, clean-up hitter for the baseball Bisons.

Soph Chris Nichols fires his last warm-up pitch and another game is begun.



## Bisons Hurt By Rain, Injuries

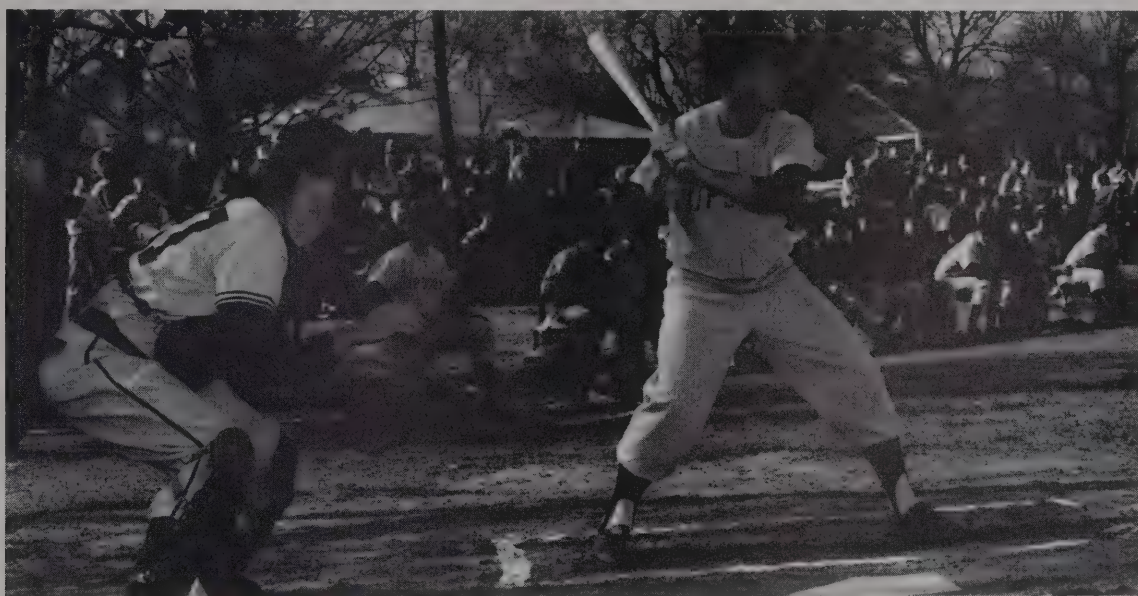
The Lipscomb baseballers, expected to be top contenders for the VSAC Conference crown, won three out of five on a Georgia road trip, then were idle several days, having eight games postponed due to wet grounds. After the rains, the Bisons stopped M.T.S.C. 12-7 in the opening home game. Misfortune came to the team when ace freshman right-hander Ronnie Bain broke his shoulder and was lost for the season. John McCord, senior fireballer, became a second casualty when he injured his pitching hand against U.T.M.B. The Vols fell to the Bisons 16-10 in Lipscomb's opening conference game. Lipscomb's hope for the conference crown brightened as they defeated Union and Bethel 5-3 and 8-5 respectively. This hope grew dim however as the Bisons were defeated in three successive conference encounters.

First among the team's individual stars was senior catcher Jack "Motor-Mouth" Jacobs who led in hitting (.362) and runs-batted-in (14). Junior Larry Hasty led the pitchers with an impressive 1.92 earned-run average. Sophomore Chris Nichols was tops in the won-lost column with 4 victories and 2 defeats. Defensive star Larry Lafferty hit over .300.





Action in Onion Dell, as viewed from the tennis court, where tennis players have to keep an eye peeled for home run blasts over the fence.

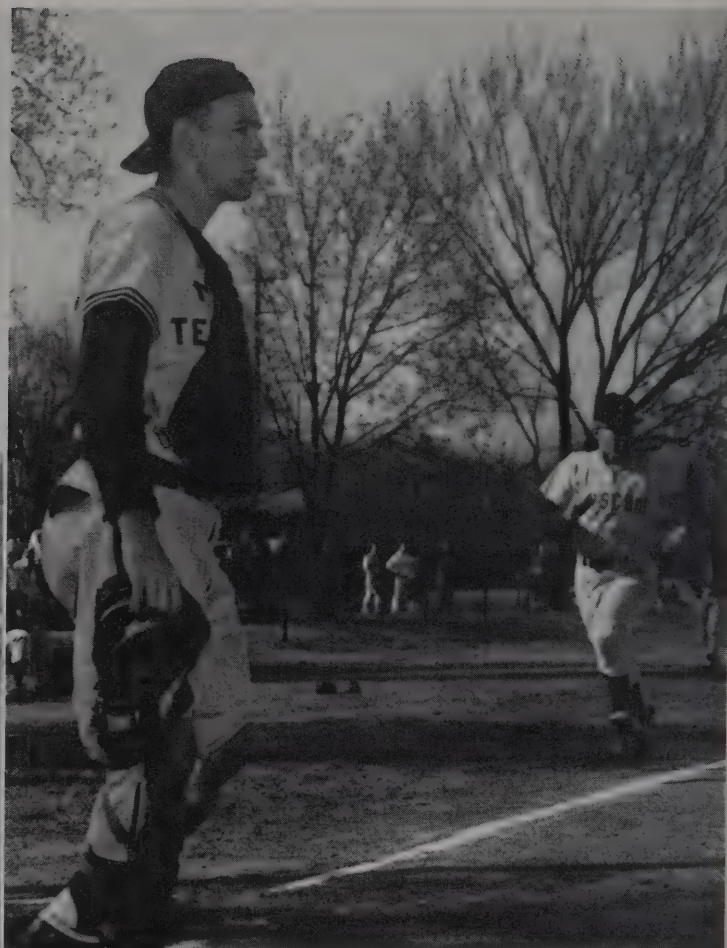


Second baseman Gene Brosky takes a turn at the plate in his final year of collegiate baseball.

Members of the 1962 Baseball team are (first row) Larry Hasty, Ronnie Bain, Billy Griggs, John Walton, Larry Lafferty, Deanie Bryant, Jack Jacobs; (second row) Coach Ken Dugan, Tony Hopper, Chris Nichols, Ron Martin, John McCord, Gene Brosky, Bill Riley, David Laine, and John Hayes.







Rounding third and building up steam as he heads home, fleet Tony Hopper adds to the Bisons' total against the Raiders from Murfreesboro.

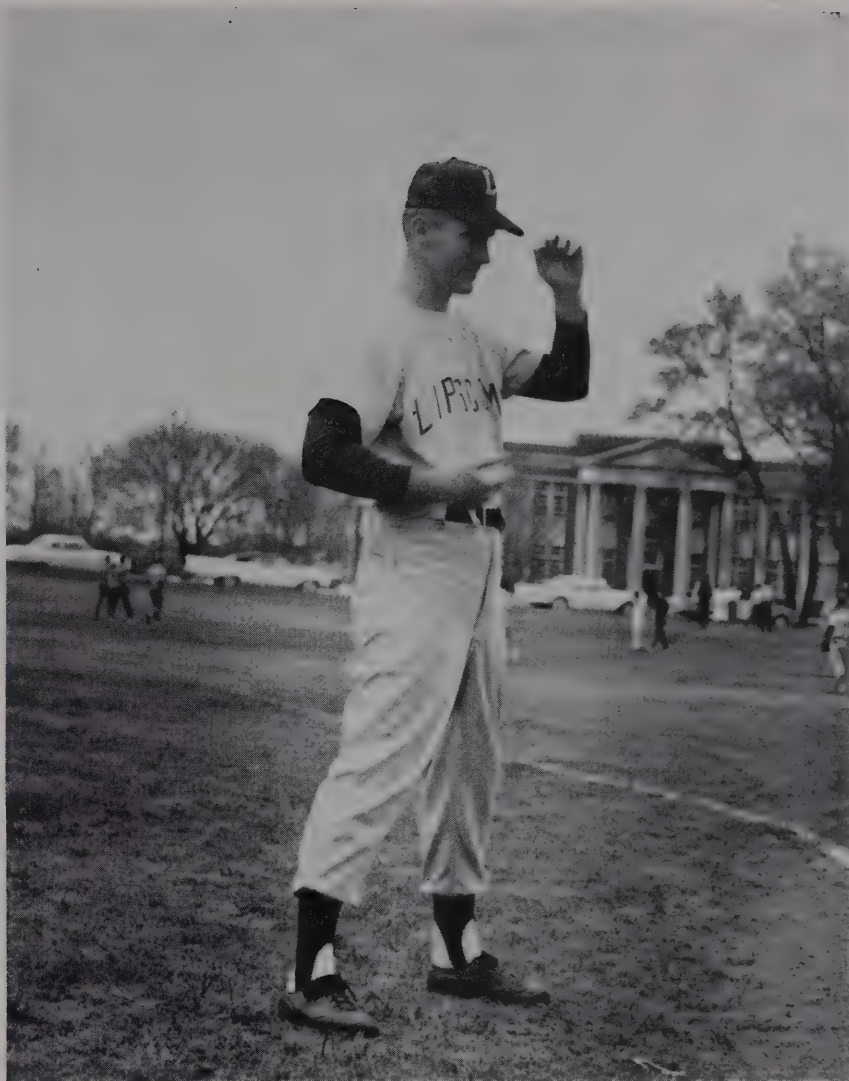
The score is 5-5, the eighth inning is coming up, and Coach Dugan calls a huddle for a pep talk, a line-up change, or a switch in signals.





## Season's Record

<i>Lipscomb</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
11	Valdosta State	3
2	Valdosta State	1
5	Oglethorpe	4
2	Oglethorpe	12
2	Georgia Southern	4
12	Middle Tennessee State	7
4	Florence State	5
12	Sewanee	9
2	Tennessee Tech	1
3	Tennessee Tech	7
16	U.T. Martin Branch	10
9	Florence State	13
15	Sewanee	5
0	U. T. Martin Branch	4
5	Union	3
8	Bethel	5
3	Belmont	4
0	Union	8
5	Austin Peay	11
Won	To Date	Lost
10		9



Coach Ken Dugan flashes signals during an important conference home game.

The tension rises late in the game as Roger Black, Billy Griggs, and Dave Adams watch action. Rog and Dave were the team's manager and trainer.





# Slim Track Squad Sets Two New Marks



It's man versus height and gravity, and vaulter Houston Bowman conquers both.

Two record-breaking performances by Mike Clark and Bailey Heflin highlighted the 1962 track season.

Clark threw the javelin 163' 11½" in the opening meet at the Memphis Relays to set a new school record. Not satisfied, the big senior hurled it 165' 11½" on two other occasions, against Sewanee and in the T.I.A.C. meet, to surpass his own record.

Heflin leaped a mighty 6' 1" into the air against Austin Peay to break a six-year old high jump record of 5' 11".

While Clark and Heflin were the top point-getters, other men made considerable progress through the year. John Hassey ran the 100 in 10.2 seconds for his top mark while Fred Fugitt, a freshman, broadjumped 20' 1" in the T.I.A.C. meet. Russ Combs continued to set the pace in the distance races, running the mile in 4:40.9. Kermit Toungette holds the top mark in the 880-yard run with a 2:05.8 timing in the T.I.A.C.

Track coach Marsh Goodson had a major problem in a lack of depth. With only 13 tracksters in '62, rebuilding comes next.

Members of the Bison Track team are *first row*, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Cary, Jon Hassey, Jack Hobbs, Russ Combs, Fred Fugitt, Bob Forstall; *second row*, Coach Marsh Goodson, Alva Moore, Rich Martin, Mike Clark, Bailey Heflin, Kermit Toungette, Houston Bowman, Wayne Ake.





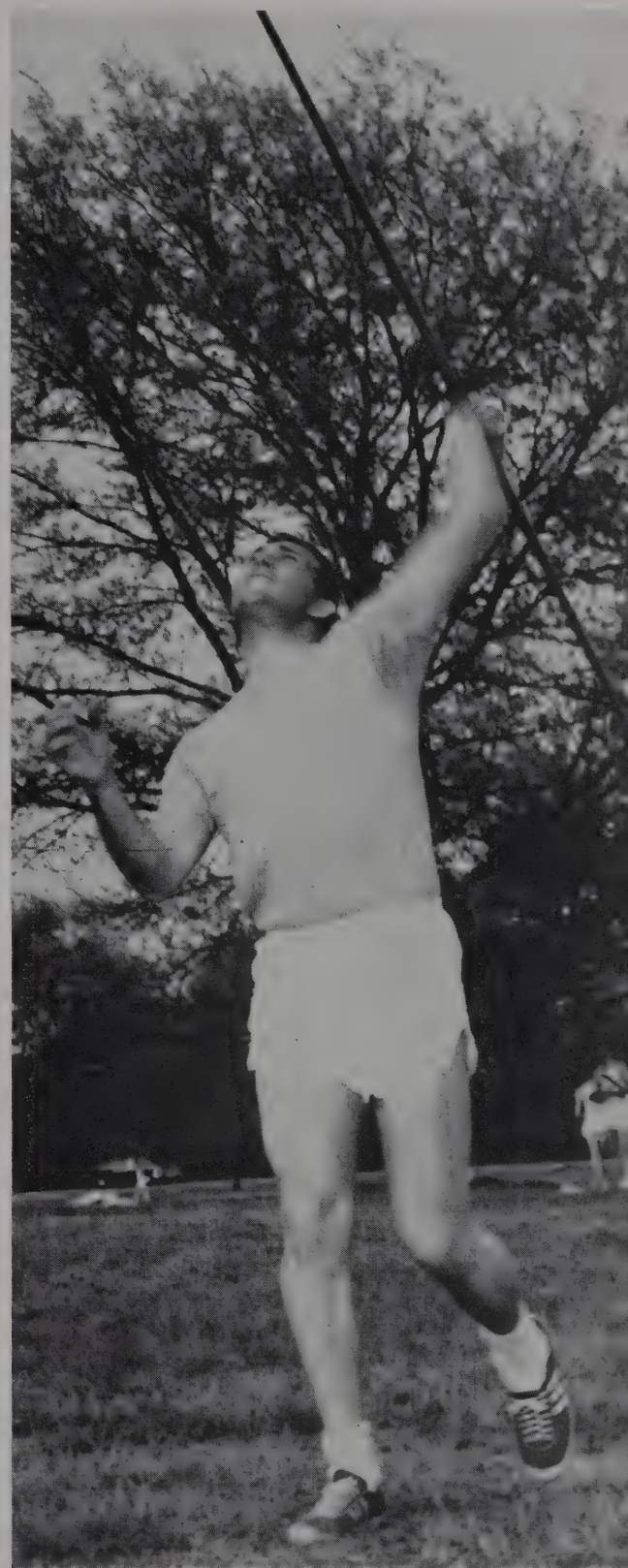


Frequent heroes at fall half-times were cross-country men Howie Alred, Steve Kepley, and Russ Combs, who were featured at interclass football games.

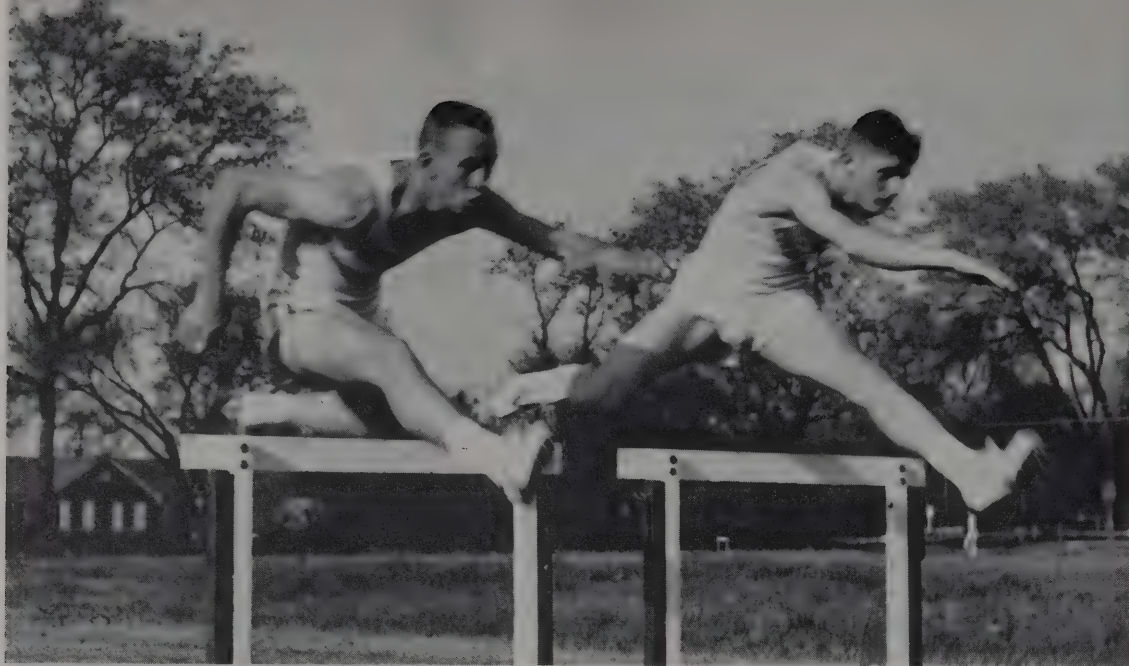
Senior weightman Rich Martin shows good form in the discus.



Record-setter Mike Clark shows the style and determination which makes him Lipscomb's most consistent winner.







Run and hurdle, hurdle and run—this is the exacting sports task of hurdlers Wayne Ake and Bob Forstall.



Handling sprinting assignments for the Bison cindermen of 1962 were speedsters Jon Hassey, Jack Hobbs, and Alva Moore.

Uniting know-how and youth, the mile-relay team combined soph Russ Combs, frosh Bob Cary and Larry Sandstrom, and senior Kermit Toungette.





# Golfers "In Rough," Look to 1963 Season

While the golf record book is still gathering dust on the shelf since last used in 1958, the current edition of the Bison golf team was not without luster.

Highlighting an up-and-down season were two wins over neighborly Belmont and a big upset win over tough Western Kentucky College. Lynn Wilson posted a below-par 71 to lead the duffers to the victory over Western Kentucky. Ronnie Ferguson, the number one man for the past three years, will be the only golfer to graduate this year, leaving sophomores Cline, Lynn Wilson, John Haury, Joel Wommack, and Tom Kilpatrick to return next spring.

Having had this year's experience and a year in which to improve their game, the members of the 1963 golf team should write a more successful story in the Lipscomb annals.

Coach "Fessor" Boyce, looking ahead past the team's three-five '62 showing, said "Our balance should give us a good start next year toward improving our record."



Ronnie Ferguson



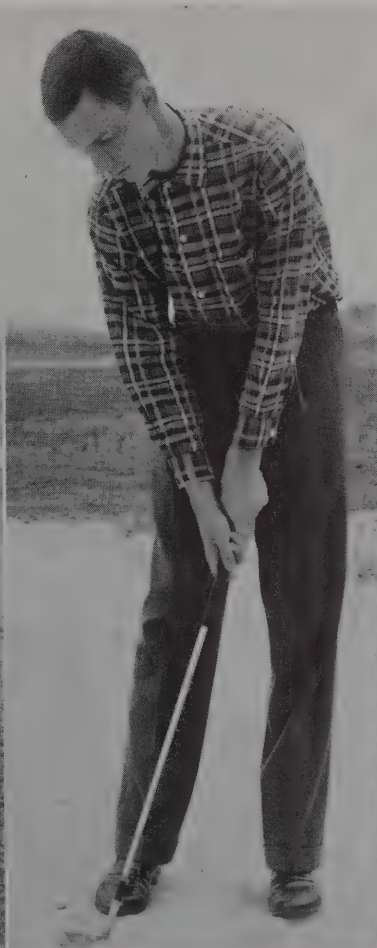
Danny Cline

John Haury

Lynn Wilson

Tom Kilpatrick

Joel Wommack





## *Tennis Team Unbeaten in West*

For the tenth straight year, Coach Jennings Davis' tennis team has beaten the same path to the VSAC's Western Division tennis title. 1962 saw John Crowder, the only senior in the top six, leading the way in the number one position. Larry Napier and James Hood returned to back up Crowder as the number two and three men. Newcomers Larry Martin, Tommy Palmer, Danny Collier, Steve North, and two year letterman Ron Dixon rounded out the squad.

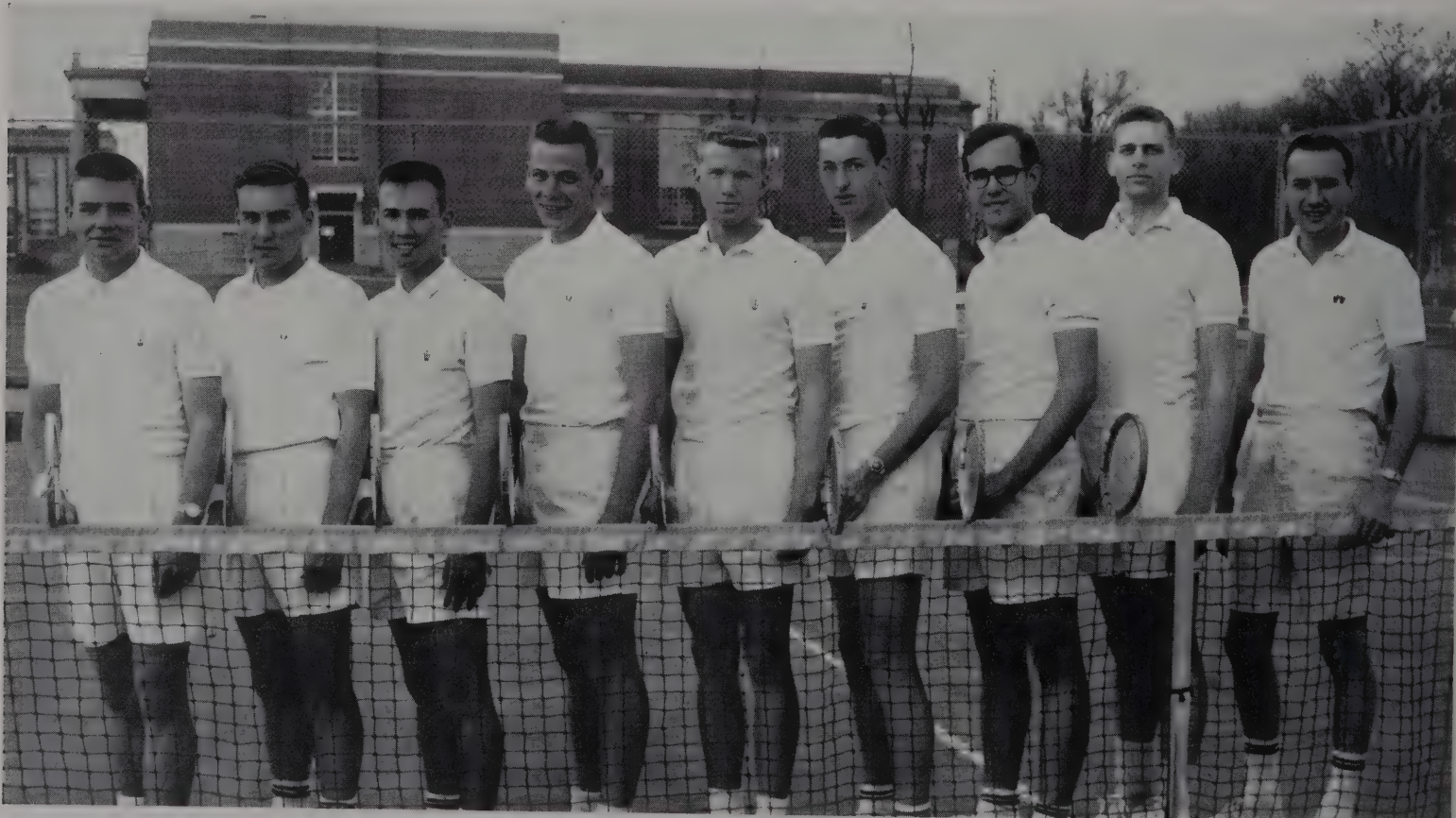
In the Bisons' first eight matches only the University of the South at Sewanee managed to score a victory. In the VSAC, the Bisons whitewashed Austin Peay and Bethel twice, UTMB once, and humbled Union 8-1.

Continued dominance of Western Division foes seems sure as six of the eight squad members will return. The Bisons in rolling to their tenth straight Western Division title, are seeking their fifth conference championship. In past years, the Eagles of Carson-Newman have provided the Bisons with fierce tourney competition in the season's-end playoff.



John Crowder, holder of the number one position, smashes a powerful backhand.

Members of the 1962 Tennis team are: Tom Palmer, Danny Collier, Larry Napier, Steve North, James Hood, Larry Martin, John Crowder, Ron Dixon, and Coach Jennings Davis, Jr.





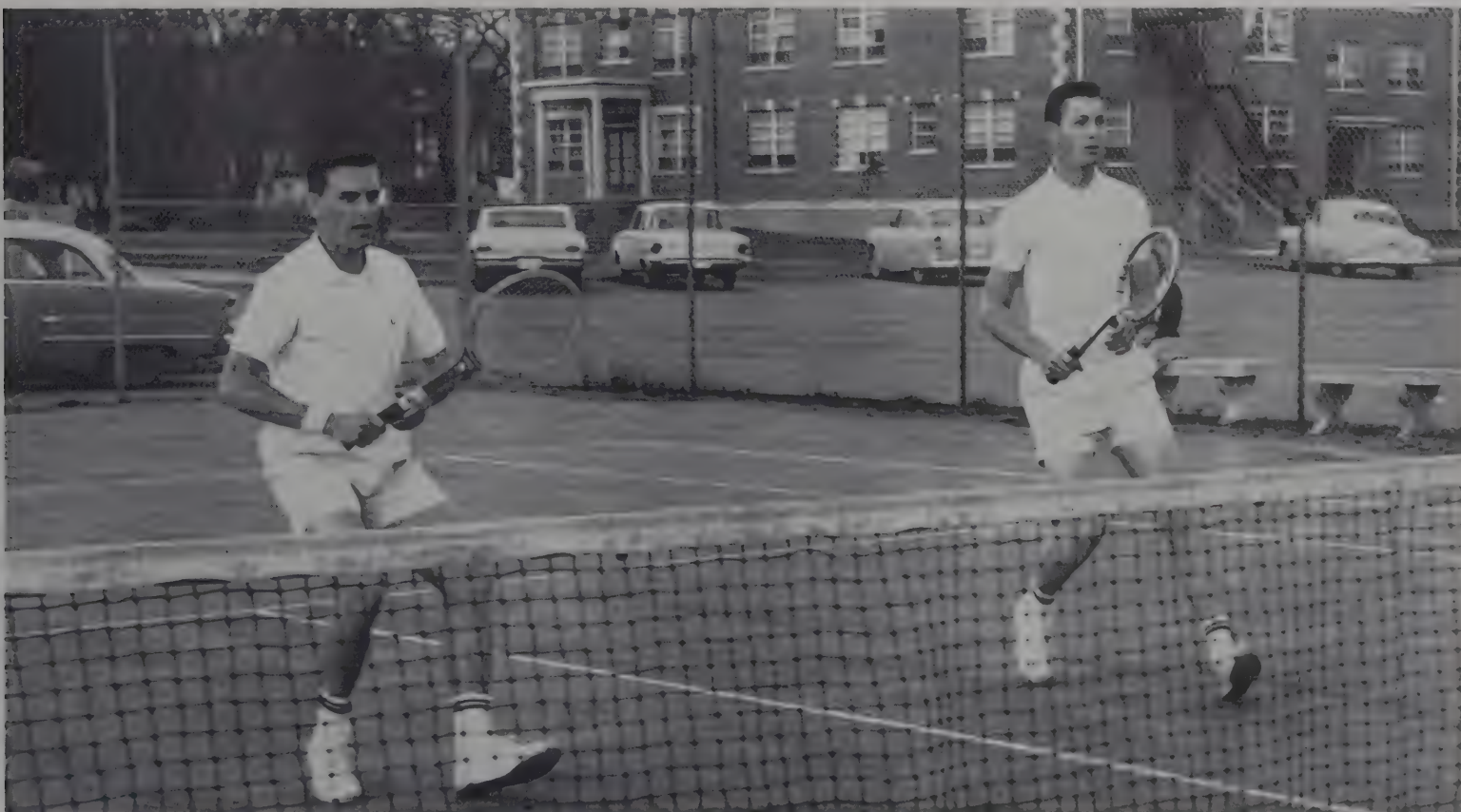


Number two man Larry Napier strokes a sizzling serve.



James Hood returns the ball with a forehand while his partner waits his turn.

Anticipating a poor return from the opponent, Danny Collier and Larry Martin rush to the net to prepare for a grand slam that might win the game.







Muscular Randy Watson completes an awesome iron cross for an admiring crowd.

## *Bisons Win AAU Over 30 Teams*

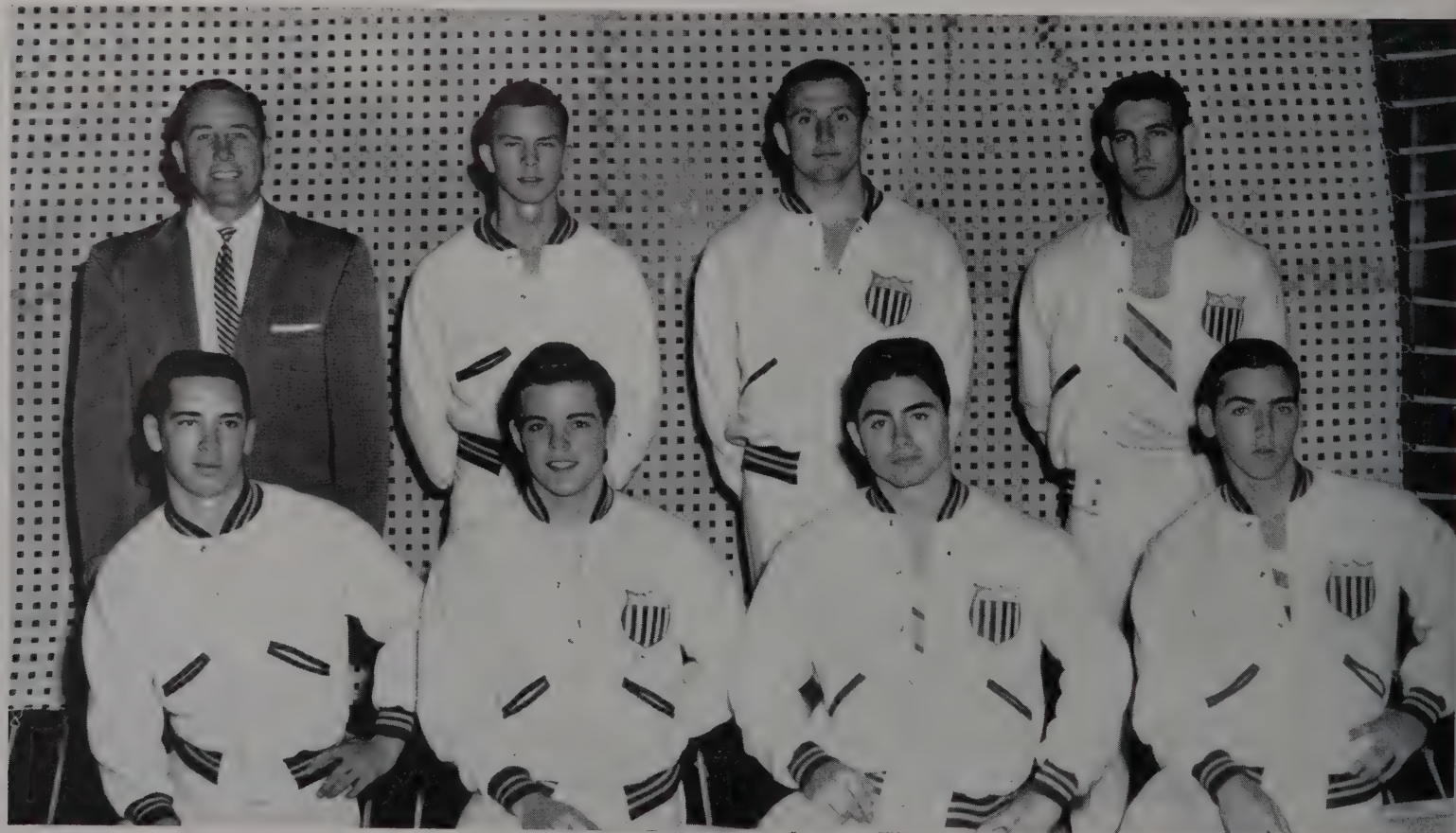
The Bison gymnastics team, in existence only two years as an official college squad, earned its keep and then some this year by journeying to Georgia Southern and bringing home the junior division championship from the AAU invitational meet, scoring ahead of 30 other teams to do so.

Lyn Baker, Gippy Gibson, and Jimmy Lee finished 1-2-3 on the trampoline, while Lee, Glenn Buffington, and Baker swept the tumbling event. Jim Nance won the high bar and placed high in free exercise, rings, and parallel bars.

Lipscomb is the only VSAC school to field a tumbling team and is possibly the only Tennessee school to do so. Credit for this must go to Coach Tom Hanvey, whose enthusiasm for the sport has gained for it the place it occupies at Lipscomb.

The squad has thrilled audiences with their feats at basketball games and exhibitions such as high school day, and has performed live on a local television program. The squad is all underclassmen, with the exception of high-schooler Baker, and their performance only gives promise of greater things to come.

The Gymnastics team is composed of *first row*, Gippy Gibson, Lyn Baker, Randy Watson, Robert Berry; *Second row*, Coach Tom Hanvey, Jimmy Lee, Jim Nance, and Glenn Buffington.

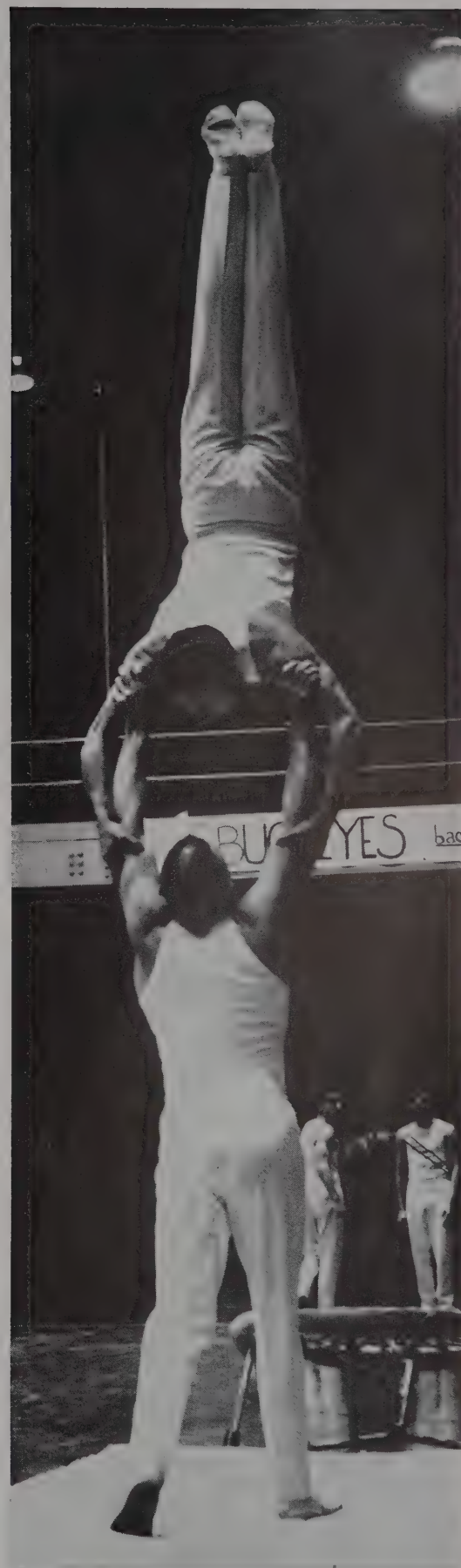






Jim Nance performs a difficult hand changeover during the completion of a giant swing being performed on the high bar.

Dislocation on the rings is done with precision timing by well-trained Don Dameworth.



Ripple of powerful muscles, and graceful symmetry of perfect form—a high arm-to-arm stand.





Barbara Haraway provided tough competition in the shuffleboard tournament.

One of the outstanding women athletes on the Lipscomb campus is versatile Sue Harvick, shown here participating in intramural volleyball.



## Four-Way Fight and Fierce Competition

Lipscomb's athletically inclined women compete in an array of sports almost as complete as the mens' division. The weaker sex can exercise sports talents in basketball, badminton, softball, tennis, and free throw shooting, as well as others.

The womens' intramurals is under the enthusiastic direction of Miss Francis Moore, an active outdoor enthusiast and organizer, with senior Tish Carney assisting as vice-president in charge of statistics. Although fewer women participate actively in sports than men, those who do sacrifice nails and hairdo for a few hours of fun compete every bit as keenly as the men; however, they go about it in a more friendly fashion than their male counterparts. Friendship developed under fire often outlasts any other kind.

The Ramblers, Rockets, Kool Kats, and Mohawks battle each year for the team championship. This season the Ramblers led the race with 1460 points. They were hotly pursued by the Rockets with 1275 points.





Another very popular recreation in feminine circles is badminton, as sport which is quite often played as skillfully by women as by men.

Three would-be rebounders fight for the ball in spirited girls' basketball.



#### SEASON'S SCOREBOX

<i>Team</i>	<i>Captain</i>	<i>Points to date</i>
Ramblers	Barbara Haraway	1460
Rockets	Judy Norman	1275
Kool Kats	Rachel Pilkinton	600
Mohawks	Anna Ray Moffitt	530

Springtime comes and the sun-splashed tennis courts swarm with tennis players and would-be tennis players.







Jeani Buchanan and teammates can't find the handle on this loose ball.



Ping Pong, from year to year, is always popular with the fairer sex.



RINGER!



# Classes and Clubs Compete

Under the direction of Eugene "Fessor" Boyce, the Lipscomb intramural program has grown into one of the finest in any college of its size. Any student who wants to compete in a sport has the chance.

"Fessor" has been aided this year, especially in interclass competition, by newcomer Marsh Goodson. To Coach Goodson goes the credit for last fall's excellent, if topsy-turvy, interclass football tournament.

The interclass competition was more frantic than in

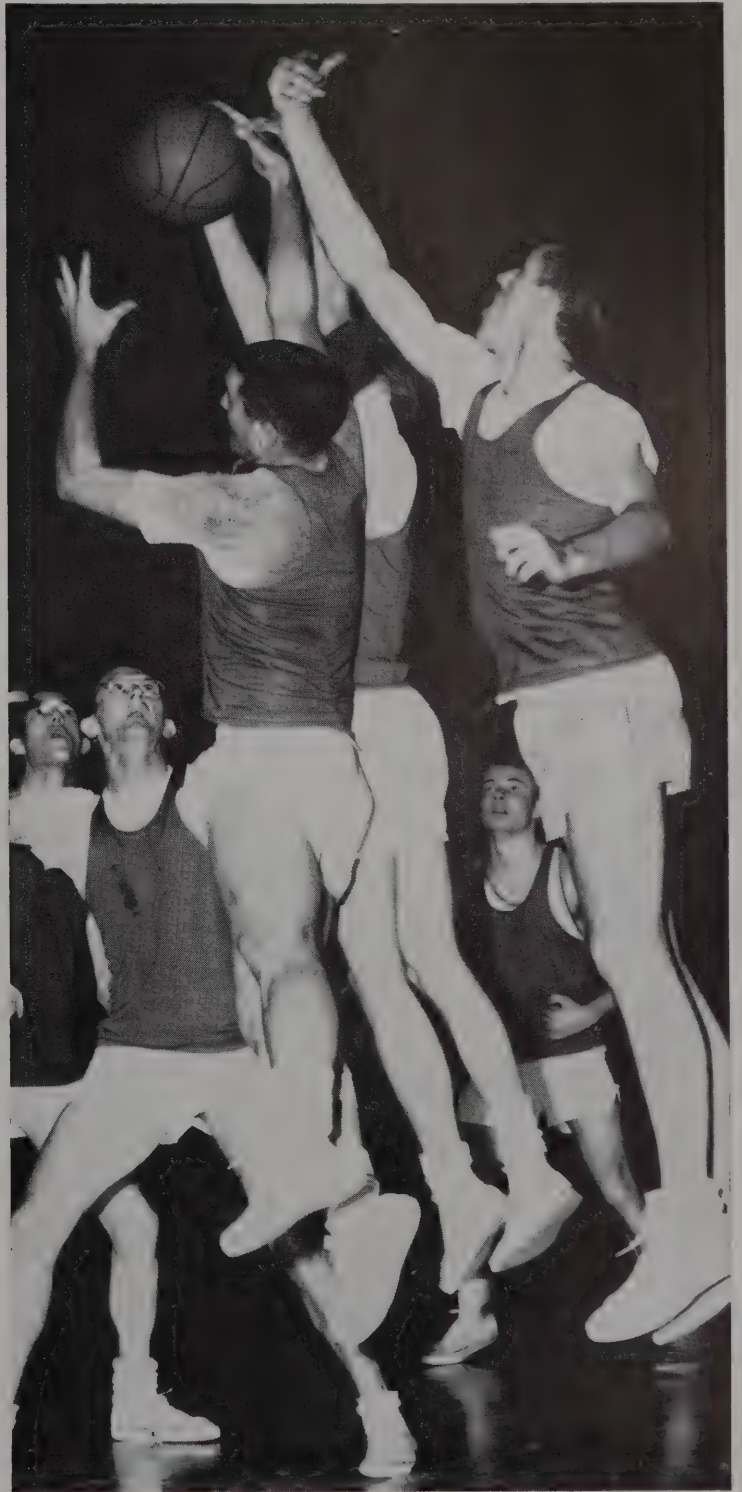
former years, as the class of '62 proved to be beatable, finishing third in football behind the frosh and sophomores, and second behind the sophomores in basketball, leaving the all-sports trophy up for grabs to all save the humble juniors at softball time.

Intramural competition was equally scrambled with only 40 points separating the top six teams at the start of spring sports. The Comets pulled a rare basketball feat, copping both the AA and A crowns.

Gladiator Mike Duncan fights for a ball during intramural action.

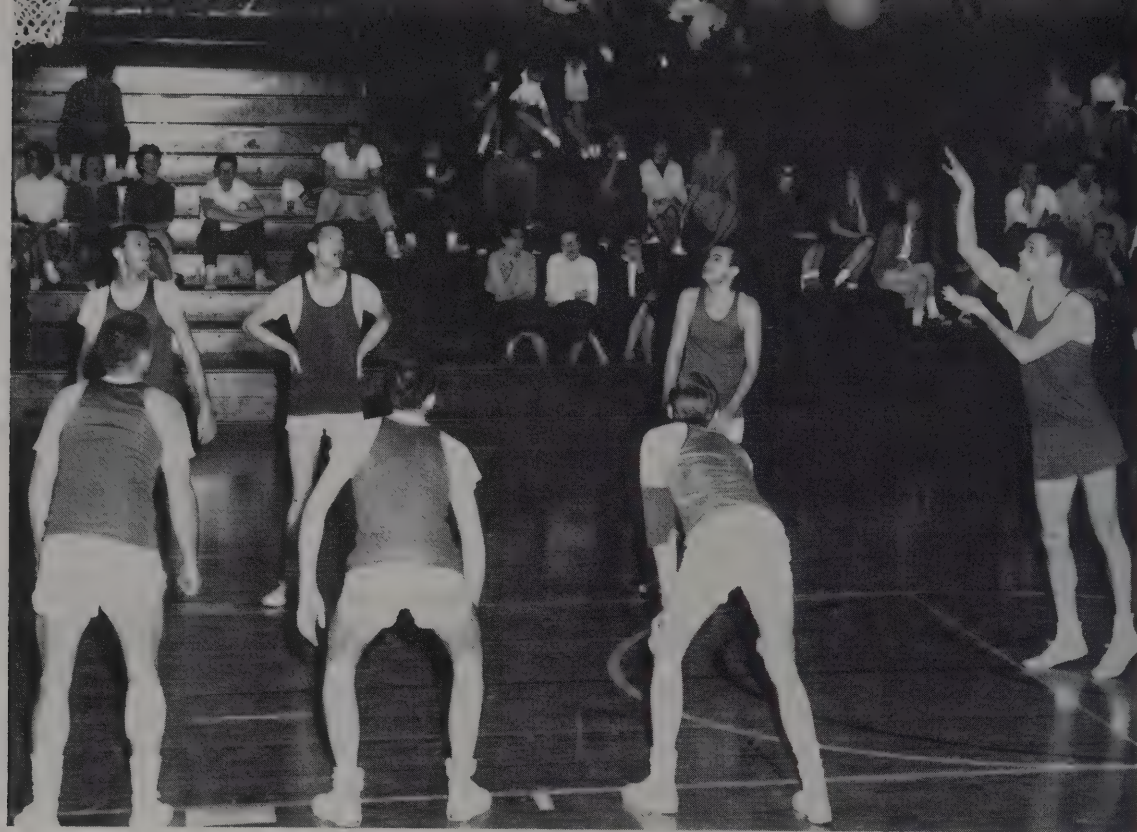


Chris Nichols and Charley Dowdy vie for the ball in a close tilt.





Bill Srygley shoots a foul during fast interclass action.



Jim Nance loosens up in preparation for a swim meet.



Gene Brosky is silhouetted by the cameraman as he rolls a perfect strike.





Joe Lyle looks on as Knight Bill Luther anticipates a ringer.



Larry Bryant smashes a return in intramural tennis competition.

As seen, touch football can be rough! Paul Cagle throws a block as teammate Chris Nichols sweeps left end to pick up considerable yardage.







Members of the Freshman Football team are *first row*, Mike Siniard, Sam Mankin, Bob Forstall, L. A. Love, Ed Voekel, Tommy Lindfors, Terry Cullom, Cecil Robinson; *second row*, Billy Lovell, Alva Moore, Raymond Banks, Larry Robertson, William Sikes, Rick Newman, Larry Sandstrom, Pat Moran, and Mike Clark, coach.

## *Hard-Running Frosh Win Football Crown*

Behind the tremendous efforts of halfback Pat Moran, the Freshmen class refused to conform to tradition by winning three straight contests and being declared the 1961 football champions. Never before in Lipscomb inter-class football history had a freshman team put up such a fierce battle for the title and such a polished offensive show.

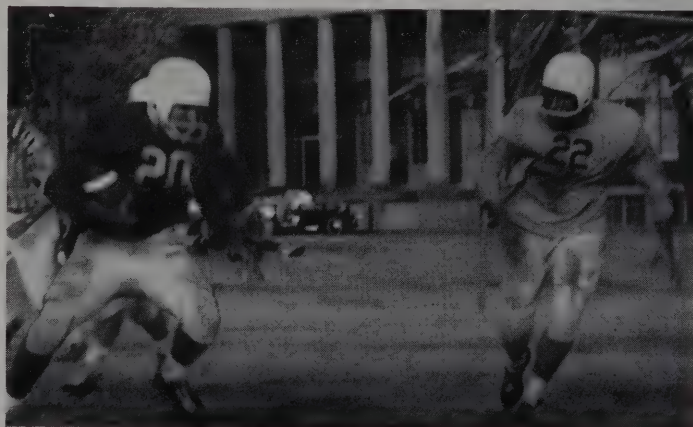
Moran, selected by his opponents and teammates as the season's Most Valuable Player, was the whole show on occasion, accounting for 20 of the freshmen's first 22 points. Defensive play sparked two Frosh victories against the seniors and sophomores as they sneaked in two close 6-0 wins. Opposition was held scoreless during the season, while the Freshmen were scoring 28 points.

The championship game was highlighted, as was the entire season, by the dramatic pass interception of Terry Cullom. Another extra feature of the final game was the defense of Alva Moore and Ray Banks.

Fullback Pat Moran was picked as Most Valuable Player.



THE BIG PLAY—Defensive back Terry Cullom intercepts a Bassham-thrown pass and runs untouched twenty yards to victory with 45 seconds left in the game.







All-round player Terry Bassham evades the hard charge of senior ends Darrell Gunselman and Wayne Smith and rambles for crucial yardage.

## Sophs Much Improved Over 1960 Position

After being shut out last year as freshmen, the sophomore "Bears" showed a complete reversal of form with wins over the defending champions, the seniors, 21-8, and the juniors 6-0 before falling to the spirited freshmen in the final game 6-0.

Terry Bassham, noted last year for his sterling defensive feats, added to his accomplishments several outstanding offensive plays. A 60-yard touchdown run in the opening game marked the high point of his rushing feats. His biggest mistake, a high lobbing pass to the sidelines, proved disastrous as it was intercepted and converted into a winning freshman touchdown.

As opposed to last year, Bassham had plenty of help from his teammates. Tony Adcock and Dennis Williams aided in the Sophs' title bid with timely blocks and defensive work in the line. All three were named to the 1961 Interclass All-Star team.

Fullback Jon Hassey, hampered greatly by knee trouble, aided the sophs' ground game with his hard running. He was joined in the scoring column by fullback Ed Trail, who took a touchdown pass from Bassham in the Senior game. Other noteworthy feats were Mike Duncan's fine work on the line and Ronnie Chance's accurate passing.

Members of the Sophomore Football team were *first row*, Ed Trail, Tony Adcock, Dennis Williams, Don Wilson, Mike Duncan, Keith Wetzel; *second row*, Hilton Finley, Terry Bassham, Bill Dean, Mike Patterson, Ron Steele, Ronnie Chance, and Jon Hassey.







Senior quarterback Joe D'Auria breaks loose in the All-Star contest to enjoy his best game, after missing two earlier games due to injuries.

## Once-Mighty Seniors Shoved off Perch

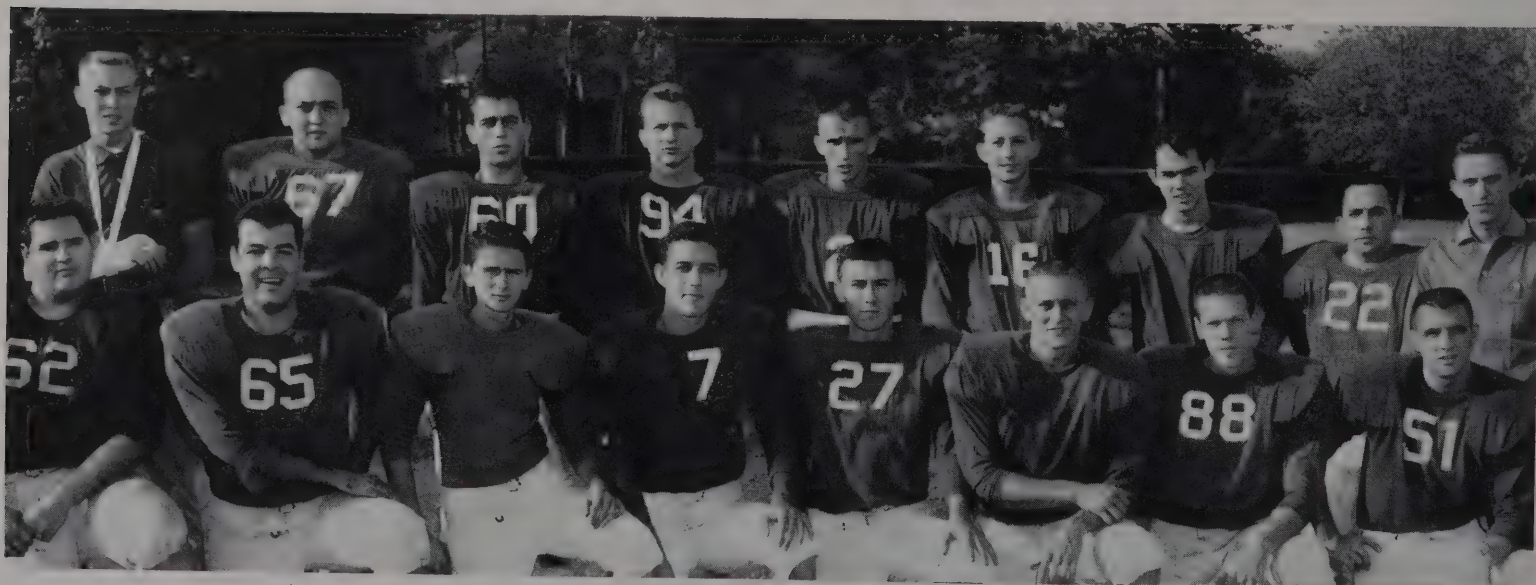
Last year's All-Sports trophy winners got off to a poor start this year by losing their first interclass athletic contest in two years. The sophomores got in the first lick, 21-8, followed by a 6-0 squeeze by the freshmen. A 22-16 victory led by quarterback Joe D'Auria spiced the seniors' season and gave them third place in the football standings. Although he played against the freshmen, D'Auria was on the injured list until the final game, during which he helped put the spark back into the Rams' offense.

Bud Stumbaugh, one of the few returnees from last year's championship squad, took up the slack in the

ground game and created a problem for all opposition. End Wayne Smith scored the Rams' first touchdown, while Darrell Gunselman and D'Auria accounted for the rest.

While finishing third, the senior team had the distinction of leading total scoring for the season with 30 points. However, their defensive wall was not as solid as that of the year before when no opponent was allowed to score on them. Halfback Larry Walker, End Ken Joyner, and tackles Danny Cottrell and Fred Holladay played important roles in the seniors' bid for pigskin superiority.

Members of the Senior Football team are *front row*, Bob Jones, John Sims, Sonny Smithson, Ken Joyner, Jamie King, Wayne Smith, Darrell Gunselman, Larry Bryant; *second row*, Joe Buchanan, Keith Besson, Freddie Holladay, Danny Cottrell, Bud Stumbaugh, Tom McAuley, Larry Walker, Eddie Hyche, and Coach Deanie Bryant.





# Hard-Luck Juniors Lose Every Game

Last place went to the "humble" juniors, winners of only one game in three years of play. Mark French almost single-handedly kept the juniors out of the cellar as he alertedly recovered a blocked kick and a fumble which resulted in scores against the seniors in the final game. Lack of defense, however, proved their downfall as they gave up 44 points during the season, one more than the third place seniors. Co-Captains Bruce Sullivan and Ernie Craun led the junior attack and were selected to the All-Star team. Sullivan was the busiest back on the field, carrying the ball often for yardage.

End Winston Richter, playing all season with a broken hand, did an excellent job in spite of his handicap. He and Dan Shappard, the other end, were named to the second All-Star team. Quarterback Bert Harvey was quite successful on occasion on his long passing plays, but he couldn't seem to get his team working together as a unit.

Bad breaks plagued the squad time and again. Fumbles with the goal line only a few yards away, injuries to Steve North, Clyde Jarvis, Richter, Craun, and Sullivan proved too much for the juniors.



A hard Junior shoulder stops frosh Ray Banks.



Members of the Junior Football team are Dick McDaniel, Steve Smith, Dan Shappard, Mark French, Winston Richter, Jim Narey, Ernie Craun, Larry Swaim, Dave Gaylor; second row, Ebern Watson, Larry Cherry, Don Harrison, Dave Amonette, Bruce Sullivan, Larry Hasty, Roger Parker, Mickey McLean, and Bert Harvey.

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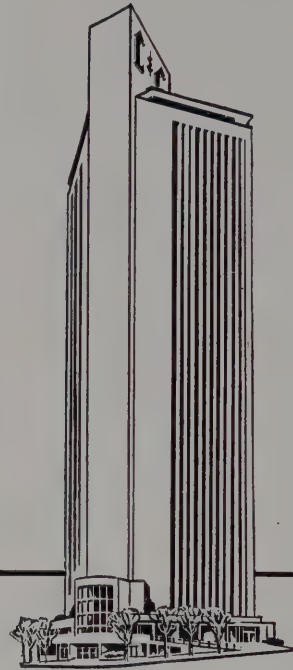
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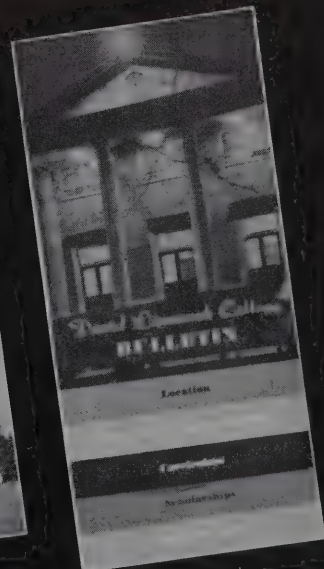
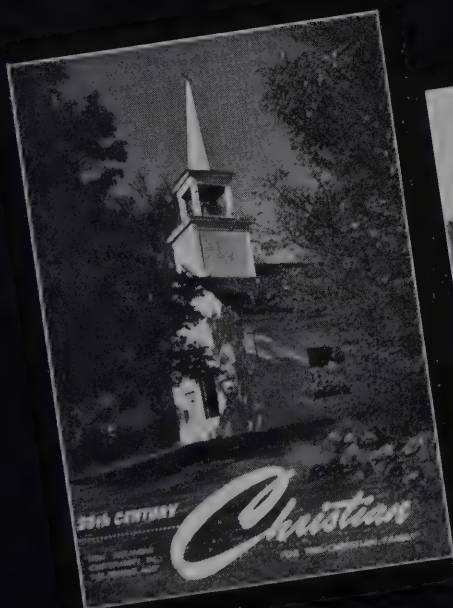
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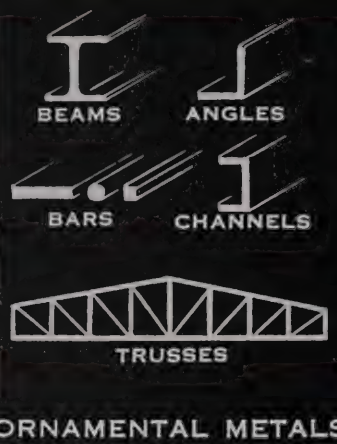
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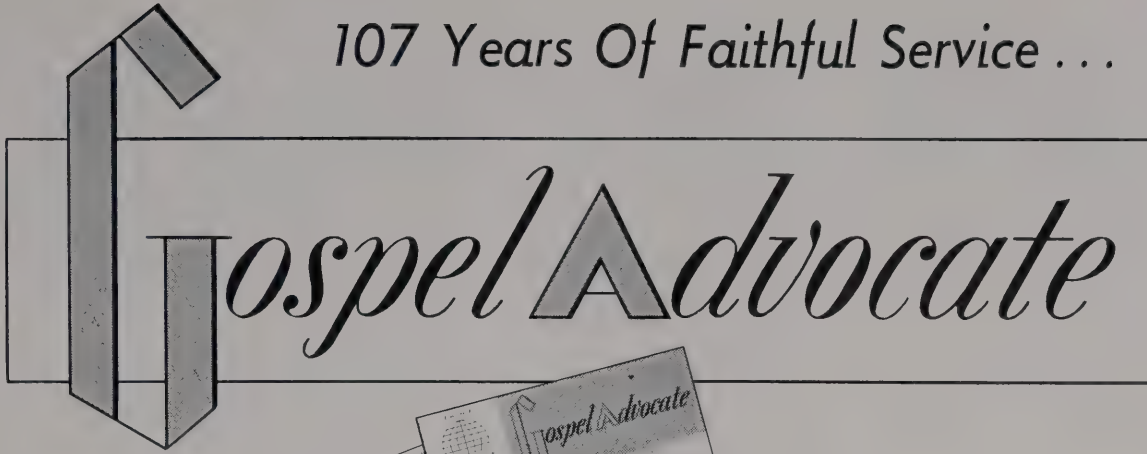
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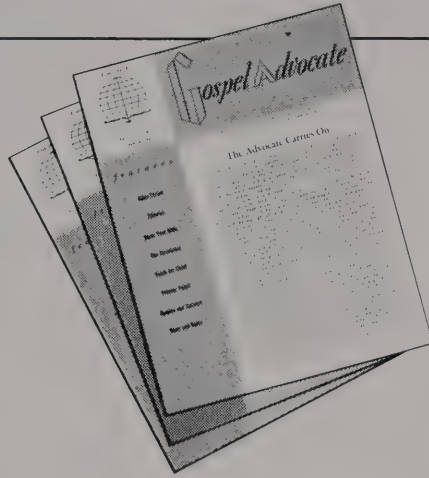
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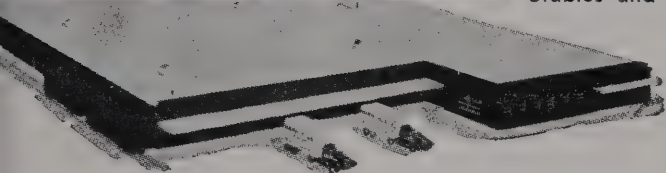
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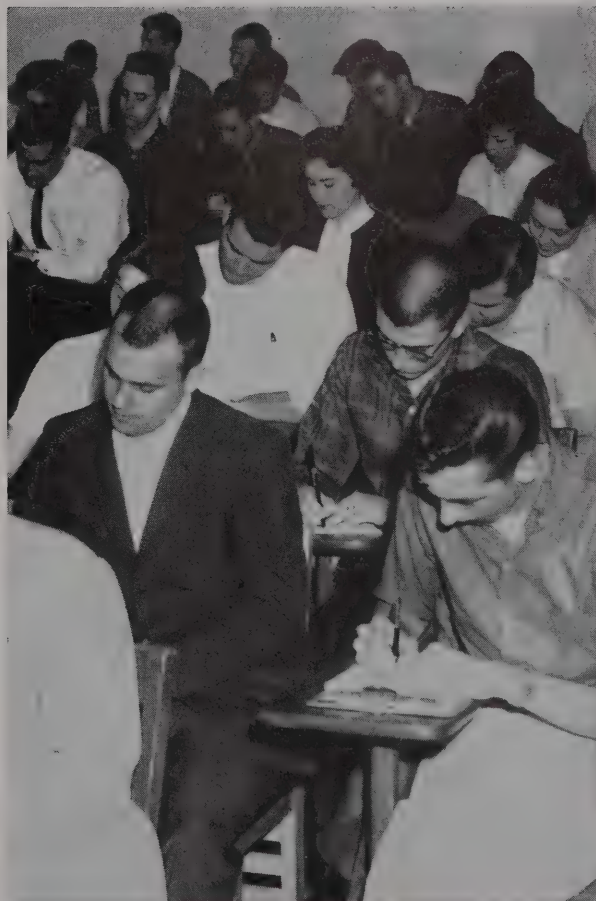
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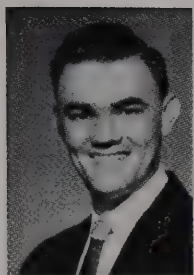
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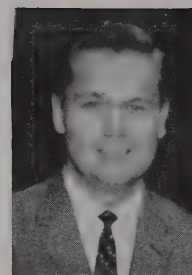
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